The Government yesterday launched a counter-attack over the Westland affair by casting doubt on the competence of the Common Select Committee on Defence to crit-icize the way Sir Robert Arm-strong, the head of the Civil Service, and other senior officials had carried out their

In a short Commons debate initiated by Mr Tam Dalyell, the Labour MP for Linlithgow, the Government rejected the committee's criticisms, in its report issued on Thursday, of Sir Robert and other staff at Downing Street and the Department of Trade and Industry lovolved io the leaking of the Solicitor General's letter.

Mr Richard Luce, the Min-ister of State at the Privy Council Office, spoke of the high degree of leadership and integrity shown by Sir Robert. He told MPs that the Prime Minister had asked him to express her "total confidence" in Sir Robert and Mr Bernard lingham, her chief press secretary, who was also criticized in

the report.
Senior Cabinet ministers expressed surprise that a committee of backbench MPs should have "trespassed" on how the head of the Home Civil Service carried out his work. It was said that most of the 11 members of the committee had little experience of government and could have very little knowledge of how Sir Robert worked.

Their criticisms were totally

Monday

Music in

Pavarotti, the

tenor, looks

world's greatest

Wembley arena

forward to filling the

Portfolio —Gold—

• There is £12,000 to

be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold

£8,000 plus the daily

● The £4,000 prize

yesterday was won

Portfolio lists,

and how to play,

outright by Mr D.J. Strickland, of Epsom,

pages 16 and 21; rules

Two escape in

balloon crash

Two men escaped injury yesterday when their hot air balloon crash-landed into a

lamppost in Torquay, Devon, after grazing a church spire.

Firemen used a turntable

ladder to release the pilot, Mr

Dave Seager-Thomas, and Mr

Mike Westcott, aged 19, who was stuck half-way np the

The share-out

Five million customers of the Trustee Savings Bank will be

eligible for shares in the bank

when they are issued Family Money, pages 22 to 24

Oxford exams

lamppost in the basket.

competition - the

weekly prize of

£4,000.

page 26.

the round

unfounded, according to ministers close to Mrs Thatcher. Sir Humphrey Atkins, the chairman, is the only member

of the committee to have held Cabinet rank. Mr John Gilbert, the senior Labour member, was Minister of State for Defence and Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the last Labour Government. Two



Mr Dalyell: onslaught on Mrs Thatcher.

other members are former junior ministers.

Io the Commons, Mr Luce said MPs should reflect upon the growing tendency for officials to be summoned before committees for their individual conduct to be examined.

His remarks were preceded by another blistering personal attack on the Prime Minister by Mr Dalyell, who said the letter written by the Solicitor General, Sir Patrick Maybew,

was always intended to be leaked to do down Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence. He said that Mrs Thatcher

Mr Leon Brittan, the former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and Mr Ingham had cooked up the scheme of getting one of the law officers to send a letter which they intended to leak.

The specific charge against the Prime Minister was that the dirty work, the decision to leak, took place before it was suggested to the Solicitor Gen-eral that he should write a letter. The affair showed that Mrs Thatcher "is unsuitable to lead one of the great parties of the country?

· A review of the accountability of Civil Servants was urged yesterday after the select committee's report on the Westland helicopter affair, The call came from Mr John

Ward, general secretary of the First Division Association, which represents top civil servants. "At the moment they are in an impossible position," Mr Ward, who described the report as "unfair", said.

"According to the conven-tions, Civil Servants are supposed to do what ministers tell them. If Parliament thinks that this is the wrong way of going about it, we need to start from scratch and discuss who is accountable to whom," Mr Ward said on BBC Breakfast



Howe says peace bid should go on

From Michael Hornsby, Gaborone

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the had told him about his meet-Foreign Secretary, insisted yesterday that his EEC peace mission in southern Africa was still worth pursuing despite scant evidence of progress and Thursday night's public verbal drubbing from President Kaunda of Zambia. But for the first time Sir Gooffrey admitted that he might have nothing to show for his travels by the time of

the Commonwealth conference in London on August 3-5, where Mrs Thatcher will be fighting a lone battle to stave off further economic sanctions against South Africa.

At a press conference at Lusaka airport en route to Botswana, Sir Geoffrey called on Pretoria to make "a leap of imagination and courage" by freeing Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed African National Congress (ANC) leader, and by lifting the ban on the ANC and other outlawed black political organizations.

. . . and his replacement, Bob Taylor, greeting the crowd.

Behind the

stumps

again at 45

Bob Taylor, the former Der-

byshire and England wicket keeper, found himself playing

in a Test match again yester-day. It happened at Lord's after Bruce French, the chosen

wicket keeper, had been hit

Taylor, 45 last week, was

present as a public relations

officer for Cornhill, sponsors

of the Test series against New Zealand. He was about to have

unch when Mike Gatting, the

England captain, ran across to

ask him to get changed and keep wicket. Such a substitu-

tion is thought to be unprece-

Taylor, who played the last of his 57 Tests in 1984, holds the record of 1,471 first-class

dismissals. In London be jogs round Regent's Park, and be

played yesterday as though it were still his livelihood.

Though French was wearing

a helmet when hit by a ball from Richard Hadlee, he need-ed three stitches in his head

after turning away from a

"I can't remember anything

about it, really," he said, "although I don't think I ever

actually lost consciousness. I was trying to move my arms and legs but they wouldn't respond and I couldn't speak

either. It was a weird feeling.

"The Queen (who was mak-ing her annual visit to Lord's)

didn't say anything to me about it, but Richard Hadlee

popped his head round the

door to check I was all right."

French hopes to play today, when he will bear comparison

with Taylor only because he,

Test details, page 32

dented in a Test.

Sir Geoffrey had a far more congenial reception in Boiswana whose president, Dr Quett Masire, though no friend of apartheid, is opposed to economic sanctions.

The Foreign Secretary has until the end of September to report back to EEC member states, which are pledged to consult other industrialized nations on further economic measures against South Africa if Pretoria has not made any moves on Mr Mandela and

the other issues by then. President Kaunda yesterday said that nothing Sir Geoffrey

ing with President Botha last Wednesday in Pretoria gave grounds for optimism that progress was possible.

"I can see no succour, no hope at all from what Sir Geoffrey told me. By his standards, by the standards of the Ronald Reagans of this world, and the Margaret Thatchers of this world, maybe he can obtain something; hut nothing at all to hring hope to my troubled mind oothiog at all," he said.

In line with an agreement to keep their exchanges confi-dential, Sir Geoffrey himself has not disclosed any details of his talks with President Botha, whom he is to mee again next Tuesday.

The Foreign Secretary said he did not see his mission as "coming to a conclusion at the end of this leg", implying the possibility of further visits to South Africa, possibly in September.

He defended his phlegmatic response to President Kaunda's public harangue on Thursday night, maintaining that to have "walked out or banged the table" would have been "absolutely the wrong kind of diplomacy. Diplomacy is not a series of walk-outs. It is a series of talk-throughs."

He considered that he had been "perfectly explicit and vigorous" in rejecting President Kaunda's main accusa tion - that Britaio and the US were conspiring to preserve white rule in South Africa. Senate pressure, page 5

Epidemic fears over

By Thomson Prentice

Government health experts are becoming increasingly concerned about a national epidemic of meningitis for which there is no effective vaccine. Seventy-two people have died of the disease so far this year, almost as many as in

The latest victim was a Christopher Knight, aged seven, who died on Wednesday.

Long-term effects of the disease may include deafness blindness or brain damage and about one in 10 of those who cootract it is likely to die. It can be treated successfully with antibiotics if diagnosed

94 who died last year were aged under five, but there has been a rise io cases affectiog those aged between 10 and 20.

Police claim success for **Brixton raids**

One of the most meticulously planned police anti-drugs operations mounted io Britain was behind the series of raids io Brixton, south-west London. Senior officers believe they have smashed a major ring dealing increasingly in hard drugs, "Operation Condor" was

backed up by a wide-scale public relations campaign in the sensitive "front line" area of Brixton to reassure local people and prevent a repeti-tion of last September's violence and rioting.
It was launched on Thurs-

day afternoon after weeks of detailed and secret planning and undercover surveillance by drug squad officers, who had suspected that black drug pushers were increasingly dealing in hard drugs brought in from the new source of

Nigeria.
Suspected drug dealers from other parts of Britain, including the Handsworth area of Birmingham and Bristol, were secretly filmed by the undercover officers.

Sixty-five people were ar-rested in the operation, which had been kept secret from all hut those immediately

It involved 340 officers brought io by a special traio and in four British Road Services lorries. They sealed off the Afro-Caribbean Cluh in Railtoo Road, which detectives believed had been takeo over and used as a distribution centre by drug dealers.

One of the police officers involved in the raid said: "It was a beautiful operation. There was no trouble and no aggravation. It went like a

Another 1,500 police officers equipped with riot gear, together with more than 20 armed officers from Scotland Yard's D11 firearms unit, stood by in the area in case of riots. They were not told until the last moment that the operation was taking place in

Police are believed to have seized a large quantity of drugs, including cocaine and heroin and large amounts of cannabis, which they believe justified the operation.

They also say they found a 9mm Browniog pistol and four rounds of ammunition hidden to a drawer at the Afro-Caribbean Club, where 30 people were arrested, Raids took place at more than 20 other locations in the area. and machetes and knives are said to have been discovered. The raids were immediately

coodemned as designed to provoke by Miss Linda Bellos, the leader of Lambeth council, who said that the police had launched an unnecessarily large operation in order to show off and try out their new techniques and equipment.

The meticulous planning of the raids started early in June when undercover drug squad officers from Brixton started detailed surveillance of the Afro-Caribbean Club, using video and long-range cameras to identify suspected drugs

dealers using the centre.
Only a few senior officers were involved in the planning of the raid. British Rail police secretly arranged to supply a four-carriage commuter train for the operation.

Seventy uniformed policemen boarded the train at a suburban station south of Brixtoo and other normal services were re-arranged to enable the train to arrive at precisely 4.30pm on the main Clapham to Victoria line, which runs along the rear of the club. A wire fence surrounding

the building had been cut in Continued on page 16, col 1

Luce to take action on library ban on Times

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr Richard Luce, Minister ban is not lifted Mr Luce is for the Arts, announced yes-terday that he is taking legal action against library authorities which ban copies of The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and News of the World.

A letter will be sent early next week to the 15 local authorities, mainly Labour-led London councils, suspected of imposing a ban in protest at the dismissal by News International of 5,500 print workers last January. It warns them of the legal consequences if they do not drop the ban and asks for conneil minutes leading up

to the decision. The letters are the first legal step in exercising default pow-ers under the Public Libraries and Museums Act, 1964. If the

likely to order local inquiries to find out if the law is being broken. He can then make orders declaring the authorities in default and directing them to drop the ban.

Mr Luce has consistently opposed the ban and ordered an investigation to find out how many libraries are applying it. Some local authorities dispute that they are breaking

Mr Luce reported that:

13 authorities imposed the

• 2 authorities had not yet

 5 authorities, against which there had been complaints, had either not had a ban or had lifted it.

Cruise ship hit by new outbreak

By Tradi McIntosh The virus that left more than 600 passengers ill on five cruises of the P & O liner, Canberra, is believed to have struck again as the ship sails towards Cannes, on the

French Riviera Nine passengers and four of the crew were reported yesterday to be suffering from a gastric complaint, with symptoms similar to the virus, a

Southampton Port Health Authority spokesman said. But the spokesman said it would not be known until the weekend whether the latest cases were caused by the virus, called Norwalk, which is usu

ally transmitted through water, food or person-to-person contact. Last week P & O installed an automatic chlorination system on the liner. A port health authority scientist is on board but has so far found no clue to what causes the illness.

The 1,600 passengers on the latest 14-day cruise were warned before they went that there was a risk. Only 20 cancelled their trip.

Dr David Harper, of Winton Applied Occupational Hygiene, said tests on passengers affected during previous cruises have isolated the virus, which is named after an American town where it was first discovered.

He believed the virus was carried on to the ship in the water supply

meningitis

Science Correspondent

the whole of 1984.

His death was the second this year in Stroud, Gloucester-shire, where the incidence of the infection is 14 times the national average.

Two other boys in Stroud. aged four and five, are seriously ill in hospital with the what is believed to be the same virulent strain of meningococcal meningitis.

Mr Ray Whitney, Parlia mentary Under-Secretary of State for Health, said that it will be at least a year before a vaccine for the strain, Group B. becomes available.

Half of the fatalities among

taxman

mob smashed windows and **Women take over from bowler-hatted**

By Richard Thomson In a perfectly functioning tax office the average taxpayer can expect to be served courteously, considerately and promptly by a woman between the ages of 21 and 25 who is not wearing a pin-striped suit, earns between £100 and £140 a week and assumes one is being honest about one's tax affairs. The taxpayer is unlikely to get the chance to talk to this

Taxwoman twice, however, be-

cause she will probably have

resigned in the interval.

The revelation that the Taxman is actually a Taxwoman is contained in the Inland Revenue's latest annual report (the 128th), published yesterday. Research shows that 59 per cent of Revenue personnel are women, 56 per cent are under 35 years old and most of these are younger than

demonstrators climbed the walls of the embassy and set

The old stereotype may still lark on the upper floors of Somerset House, since the higher Revenue posts are still held by men (a 55 per cent tors. Inevitably, it is the tax

en make up the majority of the younger, clerical grades. The Revenue is, however, suffering an ever increasing number of resignations among its senior (male) tax inspectors.

per cent in 1983 to 5 per cent in 1986. It costs £40,000 to train a fully qualified tax inspector and £20,000 for other inspecinspectors who are more likely One reason could be that

October, to the biggest back-log of errears in the department's history. The improvements included greater nputerization and the reduction in the number of local tax offices and collection offices. But the report promises that"the changes will pave the

The department's tax take was just over £50 billion last year, collected at an administrative cost of 1.66 per cent of total yield, the lowest since records began in 1974. Efforts to beat the tax evaders of the black economy met with increasing success.

And, for the first time, the Revenue has bared its soul by publishing the Taxpayers Charter, outlining how faxpayers can expect to be treated by their tax office.

Over 55? Why not enjoy a tax free income? Life may begin at 40, but

tax free income for you begins at 55. That is, if you have invested in the right

place. You see, we bave a plan for turning taxed investment income into tax free income. This is particularly good news for those of

you retired or semi-retired with lump sums of £10,000 or more and wanting to maximise income in the most tax efficient manner, without losing control of capital.

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good chance of the yellow jersey during to stagges, but obeied for of his team coach his Perfect harme in breakawa .5

This season len raced consistent & has yet to achie carned a handle to places since bear world road champing a latte which he be Terapture at Colored in the Laited State tember 6. Other to eyes on the says including Himme Tour de Frangigh reside to challed world title, It ribu . 🕉 was of endinerra' The joint viaste friend's malsesta

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Oxford Class Lists and degrees awarded by Essex University are published today Page 27 Home News 2.3 Diary 6
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Court 15 Universities Crosswords 13,16 Weather ***

Report on poverty too late for MPs By Our Chief Political Correspondent The Government faced a should have been released last

are now living on or below the poverty line. Mr Frank Field, Labour MP for Birkenhead, who has been campaigning for 18 months for the Government to publish

House had risen for the summer recess that the tables were now in the Commons library. The Government had given no warning that the figures were about to be published

and the figures were deposited in the library shortly before it closed for the day. They showed that in 1979 there were 5.9 million people living on or below the poverty line. In 1981 there were 7.6 million and io 1983 8.8 million. Mr Field estimat-

new political outcry last night year. The Government did not over the "underhand" manner want them released because they show that poverty is the suggesting that more than only boom industry under the 10 million people in Britain Conservative Government. "The way they tried to slip it out after MPs had left for their

blatant and deliberate attempt to prevent the public knowing what has happened. I have its 1983 poverty tables, was been trying for months to get told in a written reply deliv-these figures but have been ered to the Commons after the constantly fohbed off with

written replies." The poverty line is defined for a single person as £29.40 a week and for a married couple

£49.80 a week. Mr Archie Kirkwood, Lib-eral spokesman on social services, said last night that he was not surprised that the Conservatives were embar-

rassed by the figures. He said: "They are a mark of condemnation of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her poli-cies, which have forced millioos more below the poved that the present figure was erty line while the rich get

around 10.2 million. erty line. He said: "These figures richer." Bomber secrets lost

heed Corporation has lost nearly 1,500 secret documents believed to be related to the super-secret stealth bomber (Christopher Thomas writes). Mr Lawrence Kitchen, chairman of Lockheed, told a congressional hearing into how defence contractors handle secret documents: "Our internal laxness is inexcusable. We have not maintained proper administrative control over classified documents.

Beirut

Up to two thousand mem-

bers of the Hezbollah "Party

of God" movement in Leba-non yesterday sacked the Mo-

roccan Embassy in west Beirut in the most violent demon-

stration against the Israeli-

Moroccan talks to have taken

Led by Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Amin, leader of the Hezbollah

in the Lebanese capital, the

place in the Arab world.

Washington - The Lock- nary indications were that end Corporation has lost classified material had not been compromised. Only one document was "top secret". A stealth bomber crashed in California two weeks ago. The

radar detection.

aircraft can apparently dodge • LOS ANGELES: Nineteen US defence industry workers and one company have been

charged with involvement in kickback and bribery schemes. More indictments are expect-

too, is so good at the job. Mr Kitchen said prelimi+ ed (AP reports). **Mob sacks Moroccan Embassy** broke into offices to set fire to Demonstrators - unhindered by the Lebanese and

fire to portraits of King Hassan before hurling furniture from the windows, Lebanese police officers outside the Syrian troops operating the new "security" plan in the city building stood by impotently, claiming - truthfully hut typi-- seized hundreds of docucally - that they were hopements in the office of Mr lessly oumumbered and could Abdul-Karim Bennani, the Ambassador, and burnt them together with papers from therefore do nothing to prevent the sacking. Lebanese fire authorities managed to enter the four-storey building before other embassy departments. Hundreds of Hezbollah the flames took hold.

West Bank "offer", page 5

majority at head office). Wom-

A graph in the report gloomity entitled "Resignation Rates for Tax Inspectors", shows a red line rising steeply from 1

administrative improvements at the Revenue last year led, by

way for greater efficiency in the future." Time will tell.

meet new safety rules to be allowed crowds

Test cricket grounds, the Cardiff Arms Park rugby stadium and 26 football clubs are among 52 more sports grounds that must apply from next month for local authority safety certificates, the Government announced yesterday.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, was implementing the recommendation of the Popplewell inquiry into sports ground safety that all grounds and stadiums with crowd capacities of more than 10,000 should be designated and require safety certificates if they wish to continue to admit

The requirement, which comes into force on August 23, came on the day that the Government confirmed a dramatic reduction in hooliganism at first and second division football grounds last

According to figures issued in a parliamentary reply, ar-rests at first division matches fell by 51 per cent and ejections from grounds by 33 Tracey, the Minister for Sport.

server newspapers failed in the

Court of Appeal yesterday to lift injunctions barring them

from publishing new disclo-

sures from Mr Peter Wright,

of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Jus-

tice Nourse, said that freedom

worker could not possibly be

justified on the evidence be-

degree unlikely" that publica-

tion could be justified on any

further evidence which might

But the court varied the

injunctions granted to the

Attorney General earlier this

month to allow the newspa-

pers to publish disclosures in

M15 before retiring and mov-ing to Australia 10 years ago,

has written his memnirs. But

the Government is seeking to

Parliament and open court.

be available at a full trial

Sir John added that he

regarded it "in the highest John said,

Sir John Donaldson, Master

the former M15 man.

fore them.

per cent last season, although announced yesterday that the Government will be sponsorattendances dropped by 8 per ing a seminar in the autumn

tering. Wycombe Wanderers

ter, Workington, Gloucester, Aberavon, Bridgend, Cardiff Arms Park, Ebbw Vale, LLa-

nelli, Neath, Newport, Swan-

Rugby League: Blackpool Borough, Shefield Eagles, York. Cricket: Old Traffird, Head-index. Local's Traff.

ingley, Lord's, Trent Bridge, Scarborough, The Oval, Edg-

Nine years

for brutal

parent

Two parents who beat, tor-tured and deprived their

daughters "as a way of life"

were given jail sentences yes-

terday which were among the

severest punishments ever im-

posed in child cruelty cases.

Mr Robert Harman, QC, Recorder at the Central Crimi-

nal Court, told them: "The

pair of you had it in for those

girls. They were at your mercy, in your charge and had no possible redress. You abused

your role as parents in a way

that was sickening."
The unmarried couple

from Croydon, who cannot be

identified on the orders of the

judge, were convicted at an earlier hearing of causing grievous bodily harm to their

daughters, aged eight and 10,

cruelty and wilful neglect. The

father, aged 29, was jailed for

nine years and the mother,

and said the ordeals the little

aged 28, for five years. The judge described the couple as "callous and brutal"

scarred for life.

sea, Pontypridd.

on sport in schools. In the second division there The grounds of clubs affectwas a 41 per cent fall in the ed by the new safety rules are: numbers arrested and 30 per Football: Barnet, Nuneaton cent fewer ejections. There Borough, Bath City, Poole, was a 12 per cent drop in Berwick Rangers, Southall,

Of the grounds affected by under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, 1975, 26 are football, 16 rugby union, three rugby league and seven

Mr Richard Faulkner, secre-tary of the Football Trust which assists clubs on ground safety, said last night that many of the clubs newly listed will reduce their ground ca-pacity below 10,000 to escape designation.
For clubs which normally

have just a few hundred spectators, to spend perhaps £200,000 to £300,000 to meet designation requirements is a waste of mnney," he said.
Meanwhile. Mr Richard

The Attorney General

sought injunctions against the

newspapers after they pub-

lished articles containing alle-

gations said to be in the

Sir John, in dismissing the

appeals with costs, said that

Mr Justice Millett, who grant-

service must be seen to be

"leak proof", had not erred in

principle. "Indeed I have no

doubt that be was right," Sir

The newspapers were re-

fused leave to appeal to the

House of Lords and must ask

Leigh. The Observer's chief reporter, said: "The injunc-

tion is worthless because ev-

erything in the articles we

the House of Commons.

There will be further disclo-

sures at the weekend from

another member of M15 and

Outside court, Mr David

them direct for leave.

Injunction stays

on MI5 secrets

The Guardian and The Ob- lian court hearing due to start

to publish the information ed the injunctions when he

from a former security service said that Britian's security

arfiament and open court.

Mr Wright, who worked for now been said on the floor of

stop publication in an Austra- that will be within the law."

in November.



A Challenger main battle tank of the 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars demonstrating its car-crunching abilities at the dress rehearsal yesterday for tomorrow's Royal Armoured Corps open day at Bovington Camp, Dorset.

Teachers' pay talks restart

Leaders of the six teaching unions and local authority employers were locked deep in discussion last night at talks in Coventry sponsored by the conciliation service, Acas.

Before negotiations got un-der way, however, teachers' leaders left no doubt about what they thought of the employers' £2.5 billion package agreed on Monday at the Burnham management panel

meeting. Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the National As-sociation of Schoolmas-ters/Union of Women Teachers, the second largest union, said that the offer could be "no more than an opening

"This is a starting point for negotiation," he said. "It can only be seen like that. The proposals do not come measurably near to the basis for an actual settlement,"

His sentiments were shared by Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy general secretary of the Na-tional Union of Teachers, the largest union. He said that after the long salary campaign and 15 months of industrial action, the pay maximum of £14,000 was "totally inadequate".

A warning against overoptimism came from Mr Dagirls suffered had left them | vid Hart, general secretary of the National Association of He said the children had Head Teachers: "It would be been beaten with belts and wrong for people to go around pieces of wire flex and hurnt with the idea that everything with lighted cigarettes.

At the centre of the talks is the package of pay and conditions agreed by employers on Monday which offers £2.5 billion over five years. The main proposals under discussion

 An average pay increase of 6 per cent added to the 5.7 per cent deal agreed in May.

A smified and more fluid salary grading structure to replace the present four-scale system. New teachers would start on £7,600 and be placed on an entry grade for the first

They would then automatically pass on to the "main professional grade" or MPG as it would be called which would consist of a 12-step incremental ladder.

Spread over 10 years, that would enable 140,000 scaleone teachers to earn a maximum of £14,000, more than 40 per cent above that at

 An additional responsibility allowance for "principal teachers." The term would apply to an estimated 15 per cent, comprised mainly of senior teachers and department heads. The allowance would be worth up to £1,500 depending on responsibilities. tbeir Coventry this weekend." He

said that the employers must come up with another offer. Speaking for the employers, Mr John Pearman, who is chairman of the Council of Local Education Authorities. Government in September.

· Provision for local anthorities to make special payments for teachers of "merit", enabling them to speed up recruitment of staff for shortage subjects such as mathe-matics, physics and modern languages. Mr Kenneth Bak-er, Secretary of State for Education and Science, is

moves to give such teachers higher wage differentials. The total package is designed to take in not only pay structure but also conditions of ervice and contracts, negotiating machinery, and teacher appraisal. That means agree-ment on cover for absent colleagues, non-contract time and the size of classes will be

known to be well disposed to

linked to any future pay settlement. Union leaders will not be able to pick and choose. The Acas plenary session ends later today. The opening overtures are then likely to be followed by further discus-

Mr Baker has given few cives on how much he is prepared to offer to cement a deal. The figure officially still on the table is that of his nredecessor, Sir Keith Joseph: £1.25 hillion over four years, subject to a satisfactory contract of duties.

said that a detailed agreement was unlikely at the two-day session. He boped that sufficient consensus could be. reached to enable both sides to present a common front to the

University earnings doubled

Universities' direct earnings from industry more than doubled between 1982 and 1985 (Mark Dowd writes).

According to provisional figures published yesterday by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, industrial and commercial research contracts amounted to £47.7 million in 1984-85, compared with £23 million for 1981-82.

The figures, which take no account of inflation, do not include student sponsorship money, nor revenue raised by university companies.

Mr Michael Powell, a senior administrative officer with the committee, said that the development was a sign of the

Universities were becoming increasingly dependent on outside income and were doing all they could to promote the exploitation of their inventions by means of patents and licence agreements with

Giving the example of Salford as a university which had made enormous strides towards increasing its fundings from sources outside the University Grants Committee, he said it was still essential that provide the capital for the more long-term projects.

Thatcher pledge on parties' security

The Prime Minister yesterday promised belp to the main political parties with the escalating costs of anti-terrorist security at their annual

Sophisticated security measures have had to be mounted at the conferences since a bomb explosion devastated the Grand Hotel, Brighton, during the 1984 Conservative Party conference.

But the scheme announced by Mrs Thatcher will give no help to the police authorities who hear the major costs. The police authority

Lancashire protested that it

had cost nearly £1 million to ensure security at last year's Conservative Party conference in Blackpool. The scheme will cover secu-

rity costs for the Conservative, Labour, Liberal, Social Democratic. Scottish and Welsh Nationalists conferences. A political party has to hold

at least two seats at Westminster, or one seat plus at least 150,000 votes, to qualify. The same criteria applies for financial assistance to opposition Conferences in Northern Ireland will not qualify be-

cause the arrangements for security are different.

Sir Ian Percival, Conservative MP for Southport and a former solicitor general, had urged Mrs Thatcher to help

with the rising costs. "In the view of the Governparty conferences is essential to the public interest and the costs of these exceptional precautions, which will not be necessary in every case, should not be borne entirely by the parties themselves."

Mrs Thatcher said. A Conservative Central Office spokesman said that the security costs to the party amounted to "tens of thousands" but would not be drawn on the exact total in case it aided the terrorists.

Correction : Our reference (July 8) to

English Debendox "victims" being able to sue in the United States wrongly implied that the drug has been found to cause birth deformities in the United Kingdom, and that the recent Supreme Court decision was that non-resident plaintiffs have a right to sue in the US. The Supreme Court the Government continued to decision was, in fact, that it is for the State Courts to decide

Alliance 'bland'

By George Hill

The joint policy document released this week by the Alli-ance was attacked by Cabinet Ministers yesterday as "a mas-'terpiece of blandness", papering over its divisions. Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, and Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, emphasized the document's reticence on unilateralism and accused the Alliaoce of fudging its

"The furthest the document will be drawn on defence is to refer the reader to the report of the joint SDP-Liberal Commission — a report which the leader of the SDP has roundly denounced," Mr Hurd said.

"The new document skates over the whole question of our independent deterrent," Mr Younger said. "The Alliance is doing its ntmost to jettison , principles in order to travel as light as possible."

Mr Hurd said. "Every campaigning group finds a sympa-thetic reference in this document - but with no sign that -the Alliance has sought to rank its demands against the inter-

Ruling on document NUM rise

ment next Thursday.

paid to members of the mod-Mineworkers

ish Coal had breached the Act's provisions which ban an employer from preventing a worker belonging to the union of his choice. It decided British Coal's underlying aim UDM. British Coal has argued that it would have paid the increase to all the members at

Dispute over drinks led to priest's death

how she tried to revive a Roman Catholic priest as he lay dying on her bedroom floor after being bit several times by her busband.

Mrs Teresa Flynn, aged 47, told the inquest at Tullamore, Co Offaly, that she had tried to lift Father Niall Molloy, a family friend for 28 years, thinking be had passed out. But she then realized there was no sign of life. "I tried to revive him. I listened for his heartbeat and heard nothing

Father Molloy, aged 52, died last July in the bedroom of Mrs Flynn and ber busband Richard, aged 48, a business-man, at Kilcoursey House, Clara, Co Offaly. A dispute over late-night drinks in the couple's bedroom resulted in Mr Flynn knocking his wife unconscious and bitting the priest several times in the face. Mr Flynn claimed he had been attacked by his wife and the

Father Molloy, a curate from Castlecoote, Co Roscommon, died from swelling to the brain. Last month Mr Flynn was cleared of manslaughter and assault when the trial judge said there was no case to answer.

Before Mrs Flynn entered the witness box yesterday the inquest heard that a parish priest went to the house on the

By Richard Ford A woman told an inquest in night of the death to administhe Irish Republic yesterday ter the last rites and then told the local police sergeant that it was "a terrible scandal in the parish" and asked if it could

be kept quiet. Mrs Flynn said that before the death she had taken a sleeping tablet and gone to bed, but woke to find Father Molloy sitting at the end of the bed and her busband beside

Her husband said that he often invited Father Mulloy to join him and his wife in their bedroom to finish their drinks. They had all had quite a lot to drink and had been celebrating the Flynns' daughter's wedding when a "stupid argument" developed among the three of them over who was going to get more

"My wife got out of bed and both Father Molloy and her charged at me . . I struck both of them with my fist. I hit my wife in the face; she fell down. I bit Father Molloy two, perhaps three times in the Detective Inspector Thom-

as Monaghan said be saw Mr Flynn a few hours after the incident and he had said "I am the culprit". He asked whether Mr Flynn had found his wife in a compromising position with the priest and he denied it. The inquest jury is to return a verdict today.

Boycott of the games on ethnic attacked

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

The president of the loternational Olympic Committee, said yesterday that the 31 countries who boycotted the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh should be punished. Mr Juan Antonio

Samaranch, a Spaniard, who is in Edinburgh, was speaking two days before the Commonwealth Games Federation discusses what action to take He distinguished between games such as the 1980 and 1984 Olympics, when the boycotting countries declined to take part months before the event, and the present Commoowealth Games when nations accepted and then changed their minds at the last moment uoder political

"For me, the most danger ous situation is when a country accepts an invitation to compete and at the last moment withdraws. In that case the country must be punished," Mr Samaranch said on BBC radio.

He emphasized the importance of sport and the attraction of important games. "For that reason we are manipulated by the politicians. Boycotts achieve only one thing: the athletes from certain countries do not take part." Reports and results, page 30 problem.

Statistics origins Local education authorities

are to be asked to collect details about the ethnic origins of school pupils (Mark Dowd writes).

In a parliamentary written reply yesterday, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, said that he had received the report of a working group on the subject.

"The collection of ethnic statistics of school pupils would be of great benefit to schools as a basis for making appropriate provision and for monitoring achievement," he

"The collection of these aggregate statistics will not enable any individual to be identified." Mr Baker said he could not

accept the working party's recommendation that the Government provide the necessary extra funding. This would have to come from the local education authorities. Mr Peter Newsam, chair

man of the Commission for Racial Equality, said statistics had consistently pointed to the underperformance of black ynungsters in Britain's education system, or the underperformance of the system in relation to racial minorities depending on which way one viewed the

Wapping judgement is expected next week News International is ex- tion of their titles. The Times. pected to bear next week if it The Sunday Times, News of

move to be freed from the print union pickets that have the granting of injunctions demonstrated ontside its which would last until a full Wapping plant for the past six

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith has been asked in the High Court to grant orders curbing illegal mass picketing at the plant.
The judge, who has had to consider 1.250 pages of evidence from News Internation-

al and six associated companies, reserved his judgement and is expected to give his decision next week. The company is seeking injunctions banning Sogat *82 and the National Graphical Association, plns four named officials from maintaining

anything but a peaceful picket of six outside the plant and restraining marches, demonstrations or interference with employees and commercial contracts. It alleges that the presence of large numbers of protesters

outside the plant has resulted in threats, intimidation and violence towards employees and disruption to the distribu-

has been successful in its the World and The Sun. The unions have opposed

trial of the action can be heard. They deny inciting violence but have maintained their support for action. Yesterday Mr Anthony Grabiner, QC, for News Inter-

national, disputed union claims that witnesses for the company, including Mr Bruce Matthews, the managing di-rector, had "misled" the court. He denied that the plan to print a new London evening

paper at Wapping had been a "sham" to "dupe" the unions while all along it was intended. to move the entire News International operation there and rid themselves of the An accounts clerk with

Associated Newspapers was yesterday cleared by Thames Magistrates' Court of kicking police borse during the apping dispute. Michael Wood, aged 21, of Hobart Gardens, Thornton

Heath, had denied the charge.

Noye to face trial after porcelain theft Kenneth Noye, who was

sentenced to 14 years' impristhe disposal of the £26 million Brinks-Mat gold bullion robbery haul, is to face another trial at the Central Criminal Court (Michael Horsnell

With his wife Brenda, aged 36. Noye will stand trial in September accused of dishonestly handling £3,000 of Meissen porcelain figures stolen from the Hampshire home of Lord Darnley in August 1981. But Mrs Noye, mother of

two sons aged 13 and 10, was told yesterday that a charge of plotting with ber husband to handle the Brinks-Mat gold. for which she was committed last July, is being dropped. Mr Michael Corkery, QC, told the court that the prosecu-

tion is offering no evidence against her. Judge Richard Lowry, who

sentenced Noye on Thursday and imposed a £500,000 fine for organizing the laundering of the stolen gold and operating a tax fraud, agreed. Noye, aged 38, whose 23 million assets have been

Sunday Times publishes a royal edition Tomorrow's Sunday Times Magazine is a collector's edi-

tion: a 64-page special issue devoted to the royal wedding. To capture the colour and happiness of the day and produce a complete record of the wedding for the following Sunday required a complex operation. What normally takes five weeks had to be completed in two days. A team of top international

photographers was flown to London. Runners sped their film to motor cycles and it was rushed for processing. From the laboratories it was taken to the magazine offices, where thousands of photographs were edited before being sent to Watford, where the magazine is printed.

Philip Norman's report, witty and moving, comes to some surprising conclusions about how the British and the Royal Family conduct themselves on these occasions. Sir Alastair Burnet wrote a profile of Sarah Ferguson and Germaine Greer cast a caustic eye on how the Royal Family is beginning to be seen as a soap opera.

The operation took a great deal of energy and effort. The Sunday Times thinks it was worth it and is sure yea will

be known after holiday Workers at Leyland Bus of about 500 jobs at the end of Company plants will be given the year. Mr Newburn said he did not details of redundancy plans

vesterday. Redundancies will affect almost all areas of the company,

Mr George Newburn, manufacturing operations director. It was announced some time ago that the Eastern

We have not really discussed Coach Works at Lowestoft, restructure the company if it is Suffolk, will close with the loss to survive."

Shopping by post? Play it safe

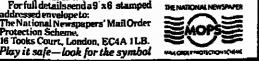
Readers who reply to cash with order advertisements in national newspapers or colour supplements are safeguarded by the National Newspapers Mail Order Protection Scheme. This covers all categories of goods and services with the exception of: those advertised under classified headings, perishable loodstuffs, horoscopes, lucky charms, gardening and medical products.

The MOPS protection guarantees that your money will be refunded if a member advertiser stops trading and does not deliver your order, or refund your payment.

Advertisements covered by the Scheme may include the MOPS symbol or the initial letters MOPS in their layout.

For full details send a 9 x 6 stamped by the scheme may include the addressed envelope to:

indicessed envelope to:
The National Newspapers' Mail Order
Trotaction Scheme.
6 Tooks Court, London, EC4A 1LB.



next week The Employment Appeal

Tribunal yesterday reserved udgement on an attempt by British Coal to overturn a ruling that it acted unlawfully by withholding a pay rise from NUM members at a Leicester shire colliery. The tribunal, presided over by Mr Justice Popplewell, will give its judge-

British Coal, formerly the National Coal Board, is appealing against an industrial tribunal ruling in May that it broke the Employment Pro-tection Act; 1978, by refusing NUM miners a £5.50 a week pay rise that was already being erate Union of Democratic

The tribunal ruled that Brit-

was to encourage miners to leave the NUM and join the the pit, Ellistown, near Leicester, but the UDM refused to Leyland job losses will

after an £1 1.7 million manage-ment buy-out when they re-turn from holidays next month, it was disclosed want to give details of redun-dancy plans. "This is because half our workforce is on holi-day and the other half is due to

go on holiday today," he said. "We will wait nutil all the employees are back in August to discuss with them exactly bow the future affects them. the proposals with trade unions. But they are aware there is a desperate need to

Conservatives select two

Mr Timothy Kirkhope aged 41, a solicitor from Newcastle on Tyne, has been chosen by Conservatives in Leeds North-East as prospective par-liamentary candidate to suc-ceed Sir Keith Joseph.

Mr Keith Mans, a former RAF bomber pilot, has been selected as prospective Conservative candidate for Wyre, Lancashire, which has been held by Sir Walter Clegg for the past 20 years.

Spire appeal

at £900,000

The appeal launched by the Prince of Wales to save Salisbury Cathedral's 404ft spire -Britain's tallest - has reached £900,000 in 15 months. Organizers are confident of reaching £1 million by Octo-

ber, when the appeal will go

international in an attempt to

raise another £5.5 million by

critics Dracula has his that likelihood was "remote in By Gavin Bell

Arts Correspondent It appears that Dracula

stalking dark streets in search of a building society, and plastic ducks revolving in washing machines do not meet with universal approval.

A boy with the saperhuman

power to bend a lamp post and a man demolishing his bed with a chainsaw are among other unlikely characters who have alarmed television viewers, according to the Indepen-dent Broadcasting Authority. All of them feature, along

with sanitary towels and wood-

peckers, in a summary of 129

complaints received by the

Independent Broadcasting Authority about advertising on independent television and radio last month. One viewer was concerned that an advertisement for waterproof plasters, showing a plastic dock in a washing machine, might encourage

children to put real ducks in

them. The anthority believed

the extreme". Another was convinced that

Dracula's nocturnal quest for a branch of his building society would incite perverted men to attack women. The IBA felt that too was unlikely. The lamppost trick by a boy

fortified by a soft drink was seen by three viewers as an incitement to vandalism. The authority ruled that it was patently a comic cartoon, and that the feat was "incapable of being emulated". Four viewers condemned as a dangerous practice the use of

a chainsaw to examine the interior of a bed, but the IBA saw little prospect of it encouraging other people to do the Others objected to rowdyism and vandalism in a cider commercial, in which woodpeckers assumed the role of

human beings and vice versa.

"We think it is total panto-

mime and not intended to be

taken quite so seriously," the

المكرامن للعمل

authority said.

Only one commercial, fo butter, was withdrawn by the advertiser after six people complained about children mimicking coquettishness. An objection that "it is not

true that The Guardian newspaper is editorially neutral" was forwarded to the The biggest controversy was aroused by a commercial for sanitary towels on Channel 4. Viewers did not object to the way it was presented, but felt the product itself was not

saitable for television advertising.
The IBA said that by yester day a total of about 500 viewers had complained since the commercial began being screened in March for an experimental period of two

The test campaign had been recommended by the ITV companies and the IBA advertising advisory committee, and frozen, and his wife were was due to be reviewed after a granted legal aid to fight the new trial.

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to Thurster said.

7 years before birth blood transfusion given to her mother seven years before her birth led to a brain-damaged girl aged four being awarded £334,769 in the High Court in philitizated security message in explosion de security de security message in explosion de security de security message in explosion de security message in explosion de security de security message in explosion de security message London yesterday. Sandra Roberts was born

with a rare blood disease, haemolytic disease of the new-born, because West Suffolk Hospital at Bury St Edmunds failed to give the necessary pre-natal treatment to Mrs Julie Roberts, her mother,

whose blood was incompatible with that of her father.

The child is deaf, hyperactive, autistic and is unable to walk or control her movements. The judge Mall Justice and the control her movements. ments. The judge, Mr Justice Alliott, said that she would one day be able to walk in some way and would probably attain the intelligence of a four-year-old.

He said: "The tragedy of Sandra's birth stems from a transfusion of the wrong blood given to Mrs Roberts after a road traffic accident seveo years before Sandra was

Mrs Roberts, of Mouse Lane, Rougham, Bury St Edmunds, was rhesus negative and was transfused with rhesus positive blood. Her blood then developed anti-D anti-bodies. Mr Frederick Roberts, her husband, was rhesus

Girl awarded damages

for hospital blunder

negative.
As a result, there was a serious risk that any child born to them would suffer from the disease, the judge said. But it was largely pre-ventable. The hospital knew of the mother's condition but failed to act.

Mr Douglas Johnson, the obstetrician, and East Anglian Health Authority admitted liability and the judge was asked to assess damages.

The court was told that the child was so severely ill when she was born on November 3, 1981, that she was taken from her mother and kept in special care. As a result she lost the vital first days with her mother and the bonding between them never developed. The judge said that Mr and

screamed for hours on end,

The foster parents, Mr Sydney Woodward, aged 55, and his wife. Maureen, aged 31, of Woodside, Purdis Heath, Ips-wich. Suffolk, had done a "superb job" and planned to adopt the child in September.

When they began looking after her, they had no idea that she had a claim for damages pending the indee

pending, emphasized. the judge

Mrs Roberts will receive £998 from Sandra's award for the nursing care she gave her during the first five months of her life. The award to the child also included £12,358 for Mr and Mrs Woodward. Outside the court, Mrs Woodward, accompanied by her husband, said that looking after the child was "hard work but enjoyable". She said: "I love her, otherwise I wouldn't do it. she's a really super kiddy. I have no regrets about having have no regrets about having



Check on French strangling link

By David Sapsted

Scotland Yard detectives hunting the Stockwell strangler yesterday asked French police for a report on the wave of killings in Paris that has claimed the lives of 32 elderly women during the past two years. Officers seeking the man responsible for strangling and often sexually assaulting eight London pensioners in four months said the request for information from France

was purely routine, "We know these killings in Paris have been occurring and we have asked for a report to

see whether there are similarities," a police spokesman said. One man, possibly a drug addict, is believed responsible for about a third of the French deaths, all involving women aged over 65 living alone.

one of the vacant flats, nader-

community architecture pro-

jects, including Lea View

House, Hackney, east Lou-

don, the work of Co-operative Development Services in Liv-

erpool, and the Black Road

Improvement Schemes in

Mr Humphreys said: "I

didn't know an architect from

a community architect before

this, and there is a very signifi-

cant difference. I'm learning

all the time." Mr Ron Daw,

another tenant, said: "We lis-

tened to the Prince's speeches

about helping people to help themselves. Now we know it

Macclesfield,

Det Supt Bryan Jackson, of the Cavendish Road incident room, where two of the murders are being investigated, said: "Obviously, one of our first lines of inquiry must be how this man knows where to find his pensioner victims." He was speaking after an

inquest on one of the victims, Mr William Downs, aged 74. had been adjourned yesterday. Mr Downs, one of five of the old people to have been sexually assaulted, died of asphyxia due to manual strangulation,

Mr Downs was found in bis flat in Hollis House, Overton Road, Stockwell, by his soo on Monday morning. Extra po-lice were again patrolling areas of south London where most



Kasparov (left) and Karpov (above) parrying questions in London yesterday (Photographs: Chris Harris).

First move in war of chess giants

There were no boxing gloves in sight but that could not disguise the fact that it was war. In high style, Gary Kasparov, the world champion, and Anatoly Karpov, his rived to fight again for the championship of the

As they walked into the boardroom of the Park Lane Hotel in London, they looked more like disco dancers than supreme exponents of an art which demonstrates the tri-umpb of the human mind over any computer yet devised.

Kasparov, aged 23, who does not dispute his playboy image, was trendy as ever in a light powder-blue suit. In the web of deep psycholo-

gy that permeates chess, Karpov, aged 35, had decided to go for an early points victory and paraded in a suit of almost ice-cream white, offset by a red open-neck shirt.

But it will be the hard grind over the 64 squares which will determine who will wear the crown. Mecca, the bookmakers, has announced odds of 8-13 for a Kasparov victory and 6-4 for Karpov. Both men, in keeping with

conferences and parried queries about personal antago-

in Russian although their command of English is good. Karpov claims antagonism at that level was natural and if it ever became personal it was only of a temporary nature". Kasparov, who wrested the crown from Karpov in Novem-

ber last year, said: "We have different attitudes to life. You can see for yourself that our appearance is different."

That hatred arises from their first encounter in Moscow when, after five months with Kasparov in the lead but apparently wilting under the physical strain, Mr Fiorencla Campomanes, president of the International Chess Federation, annulled the match in an atmosphere of mistrust.

When the match restarted in September, Kasparov produced brilliant chess to win the crown of which he considered he had been cheated.

The 24-match series, half of which will be played to London before moving to Leningrad, is a triumph for the British Chess Federation and for the chief organizer, Mr Raymond Keene, chess correspondent of The Times.

Mr Keene believes that the match will make chess in tradition, gave separate press . Britain, in television terms, as popular as snooker. Both contestants bave

nisms. If the questions were agreed to donate the record too positive, they misunder- £610,000 to the victims of the stood and reverted to speaking Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

the Aids virus, HIV, could be

Properly maintained and supervised swimming pools.

whiripools and hydrotherapy

pools would pose little risk.

ing, eating and drinking uten-

sils, and other articles

transmitted in this way.

Stalker's solicitor alleges phone tap

The solicitor representing Mr John Stalker, the suspend-ed police chief, yesterday claimed that his office telephone lines were being tapped. The claim was denied by Mr James Anderion, chief constable of Greater Manches-ter and Mr Stalker's superior.

Mr Stalker, the deputy chief? constable, has been at the centre of a controversy since being suspended from his investigation into claims that the Royal Ulster Constabulary had a "shoot-to-kill" policy

when dealing with terrorists.

Mr Stalker, who was said 10 have been critical of the RUC in his initial report on the investigation, was suspended while allegations involving his friendship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a Manchester businessman, were investigated.

Firemen lose long hair case

Three firemen who claimed sexual discrimination after being ordered to have haircuts have had the cases dismissed by an industrial tribunal. Mr David Williams. Mr Alan Warwick and Mr Ron Bonner were furious when the station officer at Tottenbam gave the "short back and sides" order in January.

The trio told the tribunal earlier this month that there were two female fire fighters at the station - one had short hair, and the other had long hair in a pony tail style, Mr Williams, who has curly and bushy hair, said if he had it cut he might lose favour with his girlfriends.

Two accused: over death Two men were remanded in

custody for a week hy Wigan magistrates yesterday in connection with the death of a missing mother of four whose body was found in a shallow grave near the M6 in Lancashire.

Mr William Bolton, aged 41, of Eleanor Street, Wigan, Greater Manchester, is accused of murdering his estranged wife, Eileen, aged 34, on or about June 6. Mr John Roden, aged 40, of Matheson Drive, Wigan, is charged with assisting in the disposal of the

Drugs gang leader jailed The ringleader of an inter-

national drug-smuggling gang shouted: "I'll get you," to detectives yesterday when he was jailed for 10 years by the Central Criminal Court.

Hawtrey Road, Swiss Cottage, who runs an antiques business in Camden Passage, Islington, north London, was convicted of conspiring to supply cannabis. Judge Michael Argyle, QC, recommended that Marazzi should be deported to Italy at the end of his sentence.

£22,852 for crash injuries

Mr Norman Mills, a former restaurant manager, was awarded £22,852 damages in the High Court yesterday for road crash injuries which left him with double vision and a loss of sex drive.

Mr Mills was awarded his damages, with costs, against Mr Christopher Thomas, the rider of a motor cycle which was in collision with his car. Labour gain

Labour took a seat from the Alliance when it won a by-election in the Dockyard ward of Southwark council. London, on Thursday. Mr Pat Sullivan, an electrician, aged 60 regained the seat he lost by 17 votes to the Alliance in the May council election.

Chief to retire

Mr Maurice Buck, aged 57. chief constable of Northamptonshire, is to retire in November. Mr Buck played an important part in bringing computers into British policing, and in 1974 led the hunt for the Birmingham public

Move to curb sale of human kidneys

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

ing given strict guidelines on the use of kidneys from living donors in a move to curb traffic in the sale of human organs for operations. The Government is being

urged to set up a compulsory register of all imports and exports of transplantable organs and tissues into and out of Britain, and to keep a record of all British transplant The guidelines have been

drawn up by the British Transplantation Society, representing the surgeons, because of its growing concern about the possible exploitation of kid-The society is also calling

for the register to be set up. Most kidney transplants in Britain involve the use of organs from the dead, with the consent of relatives. Living donors are accepted rarely, were blood relatives."

Prisoner

on parole

killed man

A judge yesterday called on

the Home Secretary to investi-

the the freeing of a prisoner

. Judge Hazan, QC, said at the Central Criminal Court

that the case of William Anderson, aged 26, would

justifiably cause disquiet. He

had a string of convictions and

a personality disorder. But

after serving half of a five-year

sentence for stabling and

robbing a man, he was given

weekend parole from Wands-

He was jailed for life for

murdering and robbing Mr Malik Khattak, aged 39, of Hampstead Garden Suburb.

He was also jailed for nine

years for attacking and rob-

agent, was "ever the optimist"

when he tried to get back his investment in a losing thor-oughbred stud called Full of

worth jail

bing a tourist.

happened".

who killed within a week.

Transplant surgeons are be- and in those cases the donor is usually a blood-relative of the recipient.

> However, surgeons have become aware of cases in the past two years in which kidneys have been taken from living donors in Asian countries and offered for use in Britain.

The society says in the latest British Medical Journal that it would be wrong "to exclude totally" living unrelated do-nors. "But their use will require extremely rigorous safeguards to avoid the exploitation of donors and the manipulation of recipients, and to afford adequate protection for doctors," it says.

"Safeguards are also required to minimize the chance of a surgeon using a donor organ from a living non-relative when be bas been led to believe the donor and recipient

By Charles Knevitt

which manages land and prop-erty for the Prince of Wales.

has approved plans to sell Newquay House, a block of 76

flats and maisonettes in Ken-

nington, south London, to a

The sale would enable a

tenants' co-operative to take

over responsibility for its im-

The recommendation is con-

tained in a feasibilty study

commissioned by the duchy

last February and produced by the community architects, Hunt Thompson Associates,

working with the tenants and

Mr David Couttie, housing de-

velopment controller of the

The report, co-ordinated by

the Royal Institute of Britisb

Architects, was submitted to

Halifax Building Society.

provement and management.

housing trust.

Architecture Correspondent

The Duchy of Cornwall,

£20 spent weekly on family car

The average British family spends about £20 a week on motoring, more than four times as much as on all other forms of transport combined (Michael Baily writes).

Spending on cars reached £19.65 a week two years ago, according to latest figures from the British Road Federation, and continues to rise. Nearly £11 went on petroi, maintenance, and insurance, and more than £8 on buying cars, the federation found, By comparison, under £2 a

week went on air fares, taxis, and ferries, just over £1 on bus fares, and 87p on train fares. Transport uses about a fifth of the nation's energy, the

About 60 per cent of house holds now own one car, and 16 per cent more than one. Official forecasts suggest a rise of 181/2 to 45 per cent in car traffic by the year 2,000.

the duchy council earlier this

tenants in deciding the future

Mr John Hampbreys,

chairman of the tenants' pan-el, said management problems

began about five years ago,

especially over new tenancies

and getting essential repairs carried out. Rumours that

dossers whom the Prince had

visited underneath the arches

at Charing Cross station were

to be given tenancies in the

block proved to be unfounded.

Tenants began to despair

about their future before Mr

Ben Derbyshire and Miss

Caroline Dove, the community

architects, opened an office in can be done."

of the block.

nouses go to trust

month. took a social survey and con-The Prince of Wales gave suited tenants on their

his approval to the plan by paying an unexpected private visit to Newquay House on overcome.

We wishes Initial suspicion about the architects' role was soon overcome.

idea last autumn to involve visited several other successful

statistics show.

of the attacks had takeo place. New eggs 'are bigger and better'

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

A new range of poultry feeds, which are said to produce bigger, stronger and healthier eggs, was launched yesterday by BOCM Silcock. the agricultural feed division of Unilever.

The feeds contain only natural ingredients with extra vitamins, but have no artificial colourings or antibiotics. Birds that are fed on them produce larger eggs with stronger shells, better colour and texture and improved flavour, the company said.

• The Government announced vesterday that Dairy Crest Foods, the manufacturing and marketing branch of the Milk Marketing Board, was to become a separate legally distinct body with its own commercial objectives

and a majority of independent directors.

But the Ministry of Agriculture denied a report in the magazine. Farming News, that Dairy Crest would be floated

as a public limited company within the next two years. It also said it was "puzzled" by a statement by the Dairy

Trade Federation, welcoming the announcement as "a first stage towards total separation of Dairy Crest by means of a Stock Exchange flotation". It would remain a wbollyowned subsidiary of the

board, the ministry said. The federation has long resented the close links be tween the board and Dairy Crest, claiming that they discriminate against the interests of its members

Aids risk in swimming pools 'very unlikely' By Thomson Prentice Zuckerman said research has shown that some viruses may Science Correspondent be spread through water by

swimmers.

Aids (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) could be spread in swimming pools in exceptional cases, although the risk is "exceedingly unlikely", a leading scientist has said. Swimmers with open cuts

and abrasions should avoid using swimming pools or hydrotherapy pools because it was "conceivable" that the virus might enter through a break in the skin, P-ofessor Arie Zuckerman, professor of microbiology at the London School of Hygiene and Tropi-cal Medicine, said.

"There is much public anxiety that the virus causing Aids may be spread in swimming and hydrotherapy pools," be There is no evidence, how ever, that it is spread by social contact; by sharing of wash-

Writing in the British Medi- commonly used; or by sharing cal Journal, Professor toilet facilities.

Police provide driving lessons to help jobless

unveiled a plan to cut unemployment among young people by teaching them to drive. Mr Tony Mullett, head of West Mercia police, also issued a challenge to potential employers. Nine long-term unem-

ployed people aged between 18 and 24 will start the fiveweek standard police driving course at Telford. Shropshire. where unemployment among men in their age group is above 30 per cent. If the course proves success-

ful, it will be extended for a vear in Telford, then spread through the whole of the area covered by West Mercia olice. to take advantage of the skills
Mr Mullett said that the acquired by these young

cost of the equivalent number people."

A chief constable yesterday of lessons at a driving school would be £500. The force will also pay for the young people to take their driving tests. The authority does not ex-

pect protests from driving schools, because those selected for the course would not be able to afford to go to a commercial school. Mr Mullett said he was increasingly concerned at the

number of young people ar-rested for disorderly behaviour. "One factor that emerges is that many of them are unemployed. It is important that we do everything to forge closer

"I challenge local employers

More authors benefit from library books More authors received pay-

that they entered into the

agreement when Full of Hope

. The judge said he agreed

became a financial liability.

ments for library loans of their books last year, the annual report of the Public Lending Right registrar said yesterday The number of authors, illustrators, translators and others benefiting from the scheme rose to 9,626 from

7,622 last year. The sum paid out rose from £1.6 million to £2.4 million. But half of those registered under the scheme received less than £100, and only one in 10 received £500 or more. For the first time payments

and illustrators of children's books of fewer than 32 pages, and to authors living in West Germany.

distinguish between that which was and that which ought to be. He has deluded

yesterday that an alleged agreement with other share-holders to buy out his 14 shares for £56,000 "never draft of more than £56,000 at the time of the alleged agree-ment in October 1983, and Deputy judge Peter Crawford, QC, rejected his claim for damages against wished to sell his shares to clear it. But the judge rejected that Jobn and Ron Popley, of Hilltop Stud, Wood Hill, Meopham, Kent, who denied

optimist. What he said came

stud 'never happened' Allan Brown, a bloodstock with the brothers that Mr

> from the heart and not from the head.

> > By Trudi McIntosh

the American Woods Hole

Oceanographic expedition which completed filming the Titanic on Thursday, had not

produced "conclusive" evi-

dence that the ship's bull is

broken into two sections, he

Mr Pierce of Chirk, North

Wales still believes the wreck

is resting intact 13,000 feet

below the surface of the North

Atlantic, 450 miles south-east

He hopes an Anglo/French

expedition can be organized

of Newfoundland.

pert, claimed yesterday.

The wreck of the Titanic

Deal for thoroughbred City firm's move saves **Everest expedition**

By Ronald Faux

which aims to climb Everest climbed north-east ridge.

Mr Robert Harris and Mr Roy Cutts, senior partners at Seligmann, Harris and Co.

said that the financial help was being given on behalf of the Stock Exchange and the City. The firm said yesterday:
The City seems to be making

The City has stepped in to that there is little thought save a British expedition beyond making glamorous salaries. We don't too much care for that view. The expedition leader,

Brummie Stokes, a former soldier in the Special Air Service Regiment founded by Colonel Stirling, shouldered the expedition's new name, The Seligmann Harris British Mount Chomolangma North-East Ridge '86 Expedition, and set off for China yesterday, ahead of the 18-strong

The expedition has raised £315,000 in sponsorship and will appear in The Times.

Titanic expedition

is not salvageable. Some of the film could be misleading and

Expert not convinced of hull damage

expedition's midget submers-ible, Alvin, had taken a side scan sonar record of the wreck, Dr Bailard should release the

but not one continuous view. A lot of questions remain unanswered," Mr Pierce said. The raising of the 73-yearold wreck has become a kind of Holy Grail to Mr Pierce, aged

Greenpeace ship, in Auckland harbour last year.
Mr Pierce believes that a

September, has said that he believes any salvage attempt would destroy the wreck. The Woods Hole Oceano-

There have been continuons pictures of the bow section. When Dr Ballard returns to Massachusetts on Monday, next year to salvage the wreck. bags successfully refloated we will start examining all the "I am not satisfied with Dr Rainbow Warrlor, the photographs. But the view we will start examining all the

during the 12-day expedition
and "more excellent photographs" of the Titantic photographs" of the Titantic photographs on the lest day of

vage operation could start next

He said a submersible developed at Ifremer, the French government-run Institute of Research and Exploitation of the Sea, could reach depths of

An ingenious new sprinkler that actually walks by itself. here is that the ocean has taken its toll on the wreck." Eleven dives were made

were taken on the last day of filming.

But Mr Pierce, a Welsh aircraft engineer, who recovered nautical artefacts three years ago from the Lusitania, which lies 13 miles off the irish coast in 340 feet of water, remains unconvinced.

He believes that if about £7 million was raised, a sal-

The Spraymobile Walking Sprinkler costs £15.95 + £1.95 pkp which includes FREE COPY of Dr Hessayon's 2 million best seller THE LAWN ENPERT. A standard female chick-on Hose Connector fits this unit. £1 extra if required.

PRIMPT DESPATCH. Money refunded if not satisfied, ACCESS and BARCLAYCARD/VISA holders can order ANYTIME on 01-200 7551. Readers Spraymobile Offer (Dept TTS30) Auracia Products Ltd Hyde House, The Hyde, London NW9

Post co

tionery Office; £1.90).

here in the state of the state the second of th wind it and is sure for

roval editon

sunday for collectors as partial is a partial is a collector at the color at the c

have been extended to writers

Report by the Minister for the Arts on the Public Lending Right Scheme 1985-86 (HC 523, Sta-

himself as to what happened". by its most difficult route. A He had been told that Mr cheque for £60,000 has been Brown of Collier Street, handed by a firm of stockbro-Marden, Kent, had an over-kers to the organizers of the British attempt on the un-

this had prompted Mr Brown

to "bend the truth" to suit his He said: "He was ever the

the headlines at the moment and the fashionable view is

could still be raised, Mr John Pierce, a British salvage exdoes not prove conclusively that the bull is broken into two or several sections," Mr Dr Robert Ballard, leader of Pierce said. He said that if the

Ballard's views that the wreck

"So far, we have only seen different shots of the Titantic,

similar system on a much larger scale could raise the However, Dr Ballard, leader of the American-French oceanographic survey team that discovered the wreck last

expedition. 44, whose inflatable canvas

graphic Institution in Massachusetts said Dr Ballard had reported exactly what he had observed during the

more than 20,000 feet.

Just as the Punjab authorities were beginning to think that they had the Sikh extremists on the run, four of them committed the most bloody massacre to date in the strife-

As first light struck the flooded paddy fields of the rich agricultural district of Faridkot yesterday, three men armed with Steo guns stopped the first bus of the day heading from the little town of Muktsar to the capital, Chandigarh.

They ordered the women and children off the hus, segregated the men into Hindus and Sikhs, and one by one shot the Hindus. The attackers were joined by a fourth man, and between them they killed 14 people and gravely wounded another seven. Then they commandeered a tractor and careered away on it, abandoning it close to Ferozepur district and the border with

When news of the incident percolated back to Muktsar, which is heavily populated, as most Punjab towns are, by Hindus, a dangerous situation arose between the two communities. A curfew was

scandal

in Rome

From Peter Nichols

The dangers of falling ill in

Rome in high summer have

been underlined by the arrests

of a doctor and five male Red

Cross nurses, coupled with

night visits by Carabinieri patrols to check on allegations

of absenteeism by doctors and

The six arrests on Wednes-

day were ordered at the end of

an inquiry into the Red Cross

ambulance service opened a

said to have demanded money

They were also said to have

undertakers, whom they tip-ped off about impending

deaths, thereby giving them the chance to make offers to the bereaved families.

Another two people said to be involved in the first aid

racket are still being sought.

The clampdown arose after

died without proper

a woman, seven months preg-nant and suffering from asth-

medical attention on the way

This week some 140 Carabi-

nieri have swooped on three of

Rome's leading hospitals to

investigate allegations of un-justified absences by doctors

The action, ordered by Si-

gnor Giorgio Santacroce, a

Rome public prosecutor, is

part of an inquiry into hospital absenteeism which he has

been conducting for some

The immediate results, he

says, are not dramatic: a

maximum of six people can be said to have been absent

without justification in the

But he says there remains

the problem of a lack of

personnel during the summer

The problem is exacerbated

hy extra overcrowding in Rome's hospitals caused by elderly people being sent for treatment when their families

want to go away on holiday. The number of patients grows,

while the chronic problem of

too few staff with too little

training is made worse by

Political integrity might be more

important than political unity, Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow,

when be launched an attack on

the Prime Minister and other

central figures in the Westland

He referred to Mrs Thatcher's

talk about the virtues of unity to the backbench 1922 Committee

last night and declared: But this

debate is on the need for the

virtue of integrity in public life.

before the House rose for the

summer recess, Mr Daiyell

claimed that the letter written by the Solicitor General, Sir Patrick

Mayhew, which is at the heart of

the controversy, was always intended to be leaked to do down the infernal nuisance that

Mr Michael Heseltine, then

Secretary of State for Defence,

Mr Dalyell accused Mrs

Thatcher. Mr Leon Britan, the

former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and Mr

Bernard Ingham, press secretary at No 10 Downing Street,

claiming: These three cooked up

the scheme of getting one of the

law officers to send a letter

which they intended to leak wholly or in part.

had become

In an adournment debate

WESTLAND

three hospitals inspected.

to hospital last month.

and nursing staff.

three years.

clamped on the town. The iocident has caused widespread shock and condemnation in the state, and in Delhi. The state Cabinet immediately went into session to

Surjit Singh Barnala, declared that they were "an outrage against humanity and all civilized norms". His Government would take "drastic measures to

wards the Chief Minister, Mr

stern punishment to them". Mr Julio Ribeiro, the Punjah police chief, had recently praised his own success in forcing the extremists oo to the defensive. He declared that a police operation last weekend in a low-lying riverine area of the state had

captured vital hideouts and

logistical stores, and that the gang leaders had been forced

earlier this week. Mr Surjit cent of the killing of six Hindu Singh indicated that in his bus passengers in 1983, which view most of the extremists was the immediate stimulus had joined the mainstream of for the suspension of demopolitical life in the state after cratic government in the state the Punjab accord was signed and the imposition of direct last year. "Still, a large number rule from Delhi.

remain who try to create trouble," he said. "Many of these may come from the other side of the border, from

He flew to Muktsar to visit the site of the shootings and discuss the killings, and afterwas joined by the state Governor, Mr S.S. Ray. The Home Minister in Delhi, Mr Buta Singh, also a Sikh, flew to Punjah in the wake of the attack.

An all-party meeting in track down the culprits of this Chandigarh yesterday called ghastly crime and mete out for a general strike today to protest at the killings. The meeting included representa-tives of both the Congress (I) Party of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, and of the Akali Dal, the Sikh religious party. The meeting had the support of trade union groups, which will ensure the success of the strike.

In May 11 people were shot dead by Sikh extremists in a husy bazaar in Amritsar. In a conversation with me Yesterday's attack is reminis-

Ambulance Geneva talks seek common ground

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

imum yield.

moratorium.

The US position remains

that tests are essential for

weapon stockpiles remain in

efficient cooditioo. That leaves the question of the

equivalent Soviet stockpiles after the 12 months of the

early breakthrough towards a comprehensive ban, common

ground may be found io the idea of linking reductions to

medium-range and interconti-

neotal missiles to reductions

in numbers, and possibly yields, of underground tests.

MOSCOW: Moscow's

chief negotiator at the US-

Soviet arms control talks io

Geneva, Mr Viktor Karpov,

met Chinese officials to Pe-

If there is no prospect of an

American and Soviet ex- Nuclear Explosions Treaty, perts, holding markedly differwhich specifies the same max-

ent briefs, opened discussions in Geneva yesterday on nuclear testing, another step towards a second summit ensuring that the deterrent between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov.

The US delegation is headed by Mr Robert Barker, deputy assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the So-viet team by Mr Andranik Petrosyants, chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee. The Russians want to talk

about a treaty banning all before they would agree to nuclear tests, particularly as take seriously ill people to they have been observing a hospital for emergency treself-imposed moratorium oo them since August 6 last year. The Americans are no less accepted about £100 from eager to concentrate on verifying observance of the 1974

Threshold Treaty, which prohibits underground tests with yields exceeding 150,000 kilotons, and the 1976 Peaceful Tass said yesterday.

Nevada nuclear test

conducted its eighth under- tons of TNT. ground ouclear weapons test this year, the Energy Department said (Mohsin Ali writes). The explosion beneath the Nevada desert on Thursday

Three powers

agree to air

crisis hotline

Tokyo - America, Russia

and Japan have agreed to set

up a hotline to prevent the

kind of misunderstanding which claimed 269 lives when

Soviet icts shot down a South

Korean jumbo jet in 1983 (A

A Japanese Transport Min-

istry official said the line

would open on August 15 to

allow communication be-

tween the three sides should

aircraft inadvertently stray

into the airspace of the other

The South Korean jet was

shot down after it flew off

course over sensitive military

installations on the Soviet

island of Sakhalin. The inci-

dent provoked an internation-

The line will link the cities

Leaking it, selectively or in full, was the raison d'etre of the

letter. The specific charge

against the Prime Minister was

that the dirty work, the decision to leak, took place before it was suggested to the Solicitor General that he should write a

In all innocence Sir Patrick

Mayhew wrote the letter. The

only way the Downing Street

Luce: House needed time to

reflect on the issue

Civil Service machine would allow a law officer's letter anywhere near the press office

would be because they knew

they had to act under Prime

of Khabarovsk, Tokyo and

Correspondent writes).

Washington and Moscow announced on July 16 that their experts would meet in Geneva to discuss testing.

member of what has become known in the US as "the John

Walker family spy ring" faces life in prison after being convicted in San Francisco of

selling secrets to the Russians.

Whitworth, aged 46, sat impassively as a Federal Court

jury, after deliberating for 10 days, returned guilty verdicts

on seven espionage counts.

The accused, who retired

from the US Navy in 1983 after 18 years as a radio

technician, was convicted of

selling secrets on satellite

communications systems, de-

coding equipment and code keys between 1974 and 1983

for a total of \$332,000

(£225,000). Each of the spy convictions carries a life

Some of the key testimonies against Whitworth came during the three-month trial from

showed that Mrs Thatcher was unsuitable to lead one of the great parties of the country and

to be the occupant of No 10

If Mrs Thatcher accepted ninisterial responsibility, her office and Mr lugham, in particular, were guilty of unacceptable conduct and

with an issue that he lost his

balance and objectivity. One of

his obsessions was that there was a continual conspiracy in

government against the nation. He lived in a world of illusions and this often diminished the

Downing Street

No 10 accused of conspiracy

A voter in Bangkok City Hall yesterday surveying photographs of some of the thousands of candidates in the Thai elections.

Argentina showdown

with striking pilots

Argentina's national airline, tackling inefficiency to public-

From A Correspondent, Buenos Aires

Aerolineas Argentinas, has ly-owned companies.

Attack on Bayonne law court

From Diana Geddes Paris A vast police search was launched yesterday among suspected Basque separatists living in the Bayonne area of south-west France, after a policeman was injured in a

terrorist attack on the main law court in the town. Two men, one speaking in French and the other in Basque, later rang local radio stations on both sides of the border with Spain, to claim responsibility for the attack in the name of Iparretarrak, the

French Basque separatist organization. The claims have not yet been authenticated. The attack is believed to have been carried out in

protest against the expulsion to Spain earlier this week of two Basque refugees living in France. . The move marked a signifi-

cant hardening of the new French right-wing Government's attitude towards Spanish Basque militants living to exile on French soil. Neither man was being sought by the police in France or Spain.

The maio French judges union, the Syndicat de la Magistrature, has severely condemned what it regards as an "extradition to disguise" and an abuse of the procedure of "emergency expulsioo".

The policeman, who was on duty outside the court in Bayoone, was tojured in the arm and eye when terrorists to a passing car fired a hail of bullets in his direction as he pilots," the airline's president. Washington — The US has was of less power than 20,000 conducted its eighth underround ouclear weapons test

Washington — The US has was of less power than 20,000 court just before 5 am yesterTound ouclear weapons test

Went to investigate a violent explosion at the back of the court just before 5 am yesterTound ouclear weapons test

Washington — The US has was of less power than 20,000 court just before 5 am yesterTound ouclear weapons test

Last of 'family spy ring' convicted

Walker, the confessed spy-master of a ring that included his son Michael, aged 25, and

his brother Arthur, aged 51,

who are both serving prison

sentences for espionage, said he recruited Whitworth in

1975, to pass him labelled

coding secrets and intelligence

described the Walker opera-

tion as the most damaging spy ring since at least the 1950s.

The bearded, bespectacled Whitworth did not take the witness stand in his own

The crux of the case seemed

to hinge on whether the Navy

cryptographic secrets were go-

ing to the Russians or to the

yers said their client believed.

of what was taking place on the day the letter was leaked.

Referring to criticisms about civil servants not being allowed

to give evidence to the select committee, Mr Lace said there

was a tendency more and more to summon officials to comminees. The House would

need to reflect on this important

Israelis, as Whitworth's law-

Walker, a key witness for the prosecution who is himself

Intelligence authorities have

Jerry Whitwerth, the last his old friend, John Walker.

day.
Two more bombs which The strike is being widely had failed to explode were regarded as a test of strength later found in the court's car for the Government's hopes of recasting labour relations and park and another near a bank.

Dig uncovers 5,000-year-old state

New light on China's past

Foreign archaeologists working in China's north-east province of Liaoning say they have mearthed the remains of a Chinese state 1,000 years older than China's supposed first dynasty, the New China News Agency reported yes-

During the past three years scientists and other experts have excavated six groups of stone tombs and a temple to a goddess at a remote village in he western part of the province.

A large sacrificial altar 31 miles east of the temple, and supposed by Chinese experts to belong to the same period, was moovered during a torren-

tial rain storm in 1979. The relics, all of which are reckoned to be 5,000 years old. are said to belong to the

decided to recruit new pilots,

which will infuriate its 561

The dispute between the

state company and the pilots'

union, the Argentine Associa-

tion of Airline Pilots (Apla),

which started at the beginning

of July "is over and the only

thing left is to begin restruc-turing the company with new.

serving a life sentence, said Whitworth provided him with

a steady stream of secret

documents from 1975 to 1983,

when Whitworth left the

Navy school for radio opera-tors in San Diego in 1970.

Walker said that when he

retired from the Navy in 1976

Whitworth became his main

supplier of secret information.

that Walker was selling se-crets. But his lawyer, James

Larson, said he was led to

believe they were going to

Israel and would never have

passed secrets if he thought they were destined for Russia

Walker testified that he

never told Whitworth he was

dealing with the Russians, but lied and said the secrets were

or would have hurt the US.

The defence did not contest

The two men first met at a

Navy.

striking pilots.

From A Correspondent, Peking "Hougshan" culture of the late Neolithic period.

Chinese archaeologists at the site said this week that, on the basis of these new finds, China's first state must bave emerged more than 1,000 years earlier than Xia, hitherto supposed to be China's first dynasty. Xia flourished between the 21st and 16th centuries BC.

"Such a hig centre of con-struction could hardly be the centre of merely a local tribe," Su Bingui, vice-president of the Archaeological Society of China said.

"They must be traces of social and political activities of an early state." Behind the 218-yard-wide temple is a square larger than a football field, under which archaeologists guess lies an ancient

On the surface, the cause of

the strike was the pilots'

unwillingness to accept a rise

negotiated for all airline work-

ers on June 19, after a six-day

strike by all six airline unions.

The pilets argue that their

But labour analysts argue

that what is really at stake is

taking advantage of the strike,

category of employees. Ac-

the airline, full service can be

maintained with only 400

Jerry Whitworth: Sold se-

private intelligence agency.

However, the prosecuto

Ms Leida Schoggen, centend-ed that even without Walker's

testimony there was a strong

case that Whitworth knew who his customers were. She

pointed to testimony by a

series of Navy and intelligence

officials who said Whitworth

was drilled repeatedly on the

crets to Russians.

merit special treatment.

castle, Relics unearthed so far include broken statues of naked females, pieces of jade and implements that may have been used in sacrifices.

Archaeologists are particu-larly excited about two small female figurines found near the temple. These, together with an 8.8-inch-tall head of a goddess, painted in colours and with eyes of blue jade, may indicate that China's painted pottery had developed to a high standard in the Neelithic

The most attractive piece ound so far is a vividly carved

ade dragon. This latest discovery is expected to give further impetus to China's renewed interest in archaeology, which died out during the Cultural Revolution

Australia acts on US

The Hawke Government resterday sought to recruit the support of Canada and Argentina in a dispute with the United States over sales of

seniority and responsibilities ment had earlier urged President Reagan to veto Senate proposals to offload surplus wheat on Australian markets the airline's ability to resist the at an estimated cost to Can- nents. General Prem, who union's pressure and then. berra of up to \$Aus1 billion retired recently from the streamline its most expensive ter, telephoned Mr George cording to many people inside Shultz, the US Secretary of State; to warn him that if the US extended wheat subsidies to the Soviet Union and China it would have a devastating

and could damage bilateral

that some parties obtained

From Stephen Taylor

15 coups or attempted coups since 1932, has signalled its

effect oo Australian producers

Yesterday Mr Hawke asked Mr Brian Mulroney and Senor Raid Alfonsin, the Canadian and Argentine leaders, to make representations to Wa-

take identification cards to register "ghost voters". General Prem Tinsulanooda, the Prime Minister, is tipped to lead a new government after the election, even though he is not a candidate. wheat row The Thai system permits

Sydney

subsidized wheat.

The Australian Govern-On Wednesday night Mr. Army, also enjoys solid back-ling from the influential

monarchy. Only about half of the country's 26 millioo elegible voters are expected to turn out, and interest is mainly

focused on the showings of the various parties that will form the inevitable coalitioo, Sixteen mostly moderate parties have fielded 3,811. candidates. The fact that Gen-

eral Prem is not one of them. has been one of the mainissues io an otherwise dull campaign.

Spanish Civil Guards iailed for torture

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Bilbao for torturing a detaince confession of robbery in November 1982.

meanwhile been denounced for ordering other members of the force facing accusations of

Three Spanish Civil Guards Pampiona of colleagues achave each been sentenced to cused of similar offences "insix months imprisonment in order to acquire experience".

The criticism of the general: while seeking to obtain a came from an underground Civil Guard trade union which said the order revealed General José Sáenz de a distrust of the courts.

Santamaria, head of the para— The Bilbao court es

Santamaria, head of the para-military Civil Guard, has listed that the detainee had received severe blows on his hands, arms and face during the 46 hours he was being torture to attend a trial in interrogated.

Offer of talks

to Mullins

PARLIAMENT JULY 25 1986

Westland affair

Ministerial nod or wink or Defence had clearly said that it accepted Mrs Thatcher's the affair, Mr Dalyell said.

Wapping dispute

lied and said the secrets were need to keep the code from going to Allied nations or a falling into Soviet hands.

A call for a public inquiry into the police handling of what be

Mr Leighton said the May Day parade on May 3 to brief people

Secretary by Parliament. This had had the support of both parties for a long time.

The accountability offered to MPs through the Home Secretary and the Home Office was substantial, through

on bomb case

Birmingham bombing

BIRMINGHAM

When the case of those in prison following the Birmingham bomb trial was raised for the second time in 24 hours in the Commons during the traditional pre-recess all-night sitting, Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State, Home Office; said that if there were points which Mr Chris Mullin, author of a pre-ent book attent the trial. wished to put in writing they

of considering the case was being done by officials and he suggested that Mr Mullin might meet Mr Caffarey, the Under Secretary in charge of the responsible division. An oral meeting with a meeting wit

The Home Secretary had to

should be disciplined.

Mr Dalyell asked why, after
the internal inquiry into the that a school caretaker, on the morning after the trouble, had seen police carefully remove rocks and boulders from the issue particularly the tendency to examine the conduct of individual officials. He made the demand during a leak, were the police not called I hope the select committees (he said) will return to the in the Commons. short adjournment debate when Mr John Heddle (Midsquare where there was a pile of contractor's rubble. Clearly this in as in the case of Clive he accused the Metropolitan of a recent book about the trial. Staffordshire, C) had referred to Police of brutality against men. They were quick enough (he added) to bring in the police over Ponting and Tisdall. Was this to shield someone? the instigation of proceedings against the UK in the European basis on which officials give women and children. was to be used at the police press would be considered. evidence to these committees. He also wanted accountability To suggestions that he should meet Mr Mullin, who was listening to the debare, Mr Mellor said that if Mr Mullin wished to discuss points, a discussion could take place. However, the bulk of the work of considering the constructions the same ware the same and the same ware than the same ware the same and the same ware the same and the same ware the same and the same ware than the same ware that the same ware than the same ware that the same ware t conference later. Also seen was the removal of a spear-type railing at the school. The school Court of Justice for the removal the Metropolitan Police of this zero-rating. He said if the decision of the European Court through a democratically Royal Assent Why could not the report by elected police authority within a caretaker was prepared to give went against the Government, it would fundamentally challenge Sir Robert Armstrong, Head of framework set up by evidence. the Home Civil Service, be made public? No question of The following Acts received Parliament. Royal Assent: Finance; Appropriation; Crown Agents (Amendment); Gas; Insolvency; the housing policies of the Government over new building, perticularly the switch of This was rejected by Mr Giles Mr Shaw said that for more national security was involved. Shaw, Minister of State, Home than 150 years accountability Mr Richard Lace, Minister with had been put on the Home responsibility for the Civil Service, said Mr Dalyell emphasis from the public to the sometimes became so obsessed

Company Directors (Disqualifications); Legal Aid (Scotland); Wages; Agricultural; Social Security; British Council and Health Institute Superannuation: Dockyards Services: Building Societies: loswich Port Authority: Anonymous Alcoholics Dispositions; Bournemouth-

Minister rejects VAT proposal

BUILDING

The Government utterly The Government utterly rejected as flimsy, ill-conceived and narrow based the contention by the EEC Commission that the UK was wrong to zero rate for VAT new building and other items, Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for Environment, said in the Commons.

private sector.

Sir George Young said the Government would fight the Commission, whose case was legally hizarre, all along the line on this issue. Harmonzation was being pursued for its own sake and the imposition of VAT on construction and particularly

Labour MP demands inquiry into police

WAPPING DISPUTE

described as a trade union May Day parade at, the home of News International in London, was demanded by Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham North East, Lab) in the Commons.

who had marched from Scotland to support the 5,500 colleagues mibed of their jobs by Mr Rupert Murdoch, a conscienceless industrial mugger if ever there was one. squad of riot police evidently psyched up and force was op jumping up and down with wild questioning to looks on their faces and waving other force.

truncheons, charged on a signal and knocked men, women and children 10 the ground indiscriminately. Many innocent people were seriously

Mr Leighton said he had been told by an official of the National Graphical Association

meeting with a minister was not the best way of carrying forward those difficult matters.

parliamentary questions, for instance. The Metropolitan consider whether material submitted justified referring the case to the Court of Appeal. force was open to more direct questioning by MPs than any

Swanage Motor Road and new housebuilding would be a Ferry: Bromborough Dock. deterrent to development credibility of his case The Select Committee on المكدامن الكيمها

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Thai poll

beset by

charges

Bangkok (Reuter) - Candidates in Thailand's general election, have accused opponents of bribery, using "ghost

voters" and hiring gunmen to

kill rivals in the final run-up to

According to the Bangkok

Post, ambitious politicians in northern Thailand have paid from 150,000 to 200,000 baht

(£3,900 to £5,200) to hire

killers to assassinate their

Police would neither con-

firm nor deny the report; the

latest in a mounting stream

about violence, but said the

campaigning was less bloody

than in the past. They added, however, that

they were investigating the murder of a candidate and

several canvassers during the

campaign, which has been high in personal rivalry and

low in policy debate. One candidate escaped un-

hurt last Saturday when his campaign van was riddled with M16 automatic rifle fire

in Lamphun in oorthern

in a hid to check violence,

police have opened an election

"peace-keeping centre" in Bangkok, and rounded up

5,000 people in a pre-poll

More than 120,000 men,

including bomb disposal ex-

perts, border units, troops and police, will ensure security

According to a oumber of newspapers, banks in north-east Thailand were short of

the 10 and 20 baht notes

campaigners like to hand out

lo Khon Kaen, in the north-

east, a candidate promised

20,000 baht for information

leading to the arrest of his

rival, who was io hiding from

an arrest warrant dating back

District registrars charge

non-elected prime ministers

and General Prem, the

country's longest serving pre-

mier, has powerful backers

despite his slipping populari-

The Army, the main power

base in a country that has seen

support for the 65-year-old

former general, in a radio

broadcast criticizing his oppo-

ty, analysts said.

to the 1979 election.

tomorrow, the police said.

crackdown on crime.

Thailand.

to voters.

tomorrow's voting.

corruption

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East G Mest Berlin

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distance relationship

Her Carrie in French States The state of the s

Martyr of

Shias alive

in Libya,

envoy says Beirut (AFP) - Imam

Moussa Sadr, the Lebanese founder of the Shia Muslim

according to the Lebanese ::: Ambassador to Senegal, Mr ...

ment, quoting Senegalese offi-cials, that the Imam is in ... Sibha with a Lebanese jour- ...

Ahmad Ibrahim. He has told his Govern-

nalist, Mr Abbas Badreddine,

but that Sheikh Mohammah Yaacoub, who was also on the

Imam Moussa went to Libya at the invitation of Colonel
Gadaffi, and the affair has
poisoned Lebanese-Libyan relations. He is widely regarded

as a Shia martyr, with a fanatical following.

Port Louis (Reuter) - Three

Mauritian MPs have resigned,

saying that the Prime Minis-

ter, Mr Aneerood Jugnauth,

had failed to lead both the country and his Militant So-cialist Movement party.

They are the Agriculture in

Minister, Mr Nunkeswarsingh

Deerpalsingh, the Works Min-ister, Mr Rohit Niemo Beedassy, and the Minister of Local Government, Mr Rash-

idally Soobadar, all of MSM.

Bienne, Switzerland (AP) -

adjourned game at the Bienne

international chess tourna-

ment. John Nunn of Britain

Tokyo (Reuter) - The Japa-nese Cahinet will cancel six

summer meetings to force civ-il servants and ministers to

rest and to help to tone down

Givskud, Denmark (Reu-"

ter) - Frederik, the shy bull

after persistent sexual harass-

ment from seven amorous

she-elephants, has died of a

UN expulsion

Washington (Reuter) - The US has expelled Mr Alireza?

Deyhim, the third-ranking

member of Iran's United Na-":

tions diplomatic delegation,

Caracas (UPI) - A man

Appeal denied

Zagreh (Reuter) - The Cro-

atian Supreme Court rejected

an appeal by Andrija Artu-

kovic, the Yugoslav war crim-

inal aged 86, against the death

Colombo - The Sri Lanka

Parliament extended the state-

of emergency for another, month by 124 votes to one. Two parties abstained, and the

Communist MP voted

Hostage freed

Zamboanga (AP) - A Filipi-:

no woman kidnapped with a

Swiss tourist last week by.

Muslim separatists in the-southern Philippines has been.

sentence imposed in May.

Long curfew

on charges of spying.

Final flight

heart attack.

from Rio.

against.

points from four rounds.

Time to rest

Chess draw

Mauritians

quit Cabinet

trip, died in jail.

hai poll eset by rruption

kok (Reuter) - Candiin Thailand's Remail
in thailand's Remail
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ow's voting.

Profit to the Rangkot
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Thailand have paid
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candidate ascaped in ast. Salurday when he light van was night of the salurdation of the fire and the salurdation in another and the salurdation.

amphun in northen i bid to check violence have opened an election e-keeping centle in people in a prepor 12 than 120,000 men ng pomb disposal o. forder units troops and will ensure security Tow, the police said. ording to a number of tapers banks in nonk in 2012 like to hand on Chor. Kaen, in the north. a candidate promise

test warrant dating but . | O C : ection some parties obtained identification cards o בי "פונים וצפינה". neral Prem Tinsaba. , the Prime Minister is d to lead a new governafter the election, and in he is not a candidate. e The system permit מבנושות בתורות בבורבו Cieneral Prem. the tion's congest serving pro-Table Powerf ! hates the his supplied popular

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Market signed. He thought that this was preferable to calling efections. The Social Democrats have said they would not take part in a coalition government without calling elections. Sen-hor Cavaco Silva believes his party, which won 29 per cent Contract Server Same of the vote in October, could thereto are not the same now get a majority, which is very doubtful.

The Socialists do not want elections before they have organized their party and changed their image under their new leader, Senhor Vitor Constancio, who replaced Dr Mário Soares when he was elected President in January. They do not want to form a coalition, but might be willing to join one if there was no

Senate pressure forces US to study measures against Pretoria whites

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

In another twist to its beleaguered South Africa policy, the Reagan Administratoria.

assertive stand against Pretoria.

Even so, the Republican
out requiring withdrawal of all American assets from South Africa. tion is urgently studying a series of restrictive measures" aimed specifically at the white minority population. The measures clearly fall far short of the punitive sanctions that are still being firmly resisted by President Reagan.

But they do go some way towards meeting congressio-nal demands for a more

controlled Senate looks certain to press ahead with a sanctions Bill, in a clear signal to the Administration that its policy must be toughened and clarified.

Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said his proposed sanctions Bill would

"quasi-migrancy" status, ac-

cording to Professor Alf Stadler of the University of the

African National Congress

Klaas de Jonge, the Dutch fugitive who has been in refage

in The Netherlands Embassy

in Pretoria for 12 months,

have been sentenced to 25

years' Imprisonment on terror-

that Mr de Jonge established an arms cache in Mamelodi

source of official news about

events involving the state of

emergency, reported that for the 24 hours up to 6 am yesterday "on the whole South

Africa experienced the most

peaceful day since the state of

emergency was announced." It

said no deaths or injuries were

(ANC) guerrillas linked to Mr

Witwatersrand.

Black citizenship hopes are dashed

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Millions of black people living in the independent homelands will have no chance of regaining their South Afri-can citizenship despite earlier government pleages that this was its intention.

Details of the new Restoration of South African Citizenship Act have been outlined by the Department of Home Affairs in Pretoria.

Only people who are citizens of Transkei, Bophuthatswana, Venda and Ciskei but who work and live permanently with their families in South Africa will qualify for restored South African citizenship. It is estimated that about five million people residing permanently in the homelands

will have no chance of regaining their citizenship. They will also have to obtain work permits to work in South Africa or face severe penalties

under the Aliens Act. Hundreds of thousands of people living in townships on the borders of Bophuthatswana and on the borders of Ciskei and East London will be locked into a permanent

Cavaco's

land Bill

defeated

From Martha de la Cal

Lisbon

has voted down the Govern-

ment's proposed revision of

duced in 1977, after most of

the large estates were occupied

by farm workers and turned

into - communist-controlled

the Socialists, Communists,

Democratic Renewal Party.

Democratic Movement Party

and the Greens voted against

The leader of the Democrat-

ie Renewal Party. Senhor

Herminio Martinho, told Par-

liament that his party was willing to talk to other parties

to find an alternative to the

present Government if it re-

ment might resign.

co-operatives.

The Portuguese Parliament

Mr Chester Crocker, the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, is being sent to London next week for toplevel 'consultations on the kinds of measures the Administration has in mind.

> They include an end to landing rights for South Afri-can Airways, restrictions on issuing visas, and the freezing of South Africans' bank accounts in America.

Mr Crocker invented the term "constructive engage-ment", which from 1981 has defined Reagan Administration policy towards South Africa. The expression has now been abandoned.

A revised policy direction is obviously in the making, with the final outcome dependent on several factors, including ANC men sentenced: Two Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission to Southern Africa; the critical August 3-5 Commonwealth meeting in London; the EEC foreign ministers' talks in September, and the tone of remarks by President Botha at his forthcoming party con-

ism charges.

The court, at Nylstroom in the northern Transvaal, heard The speed with which the Administration is pulling back from the the immutable position outlined by President Reagan on Tuesday has surtownship outside Pretoria for the two, Johannes Maklanga, aged 27, and Msolisi Gebashe, prised many observers. It is seen as a tacit admission that Mr Reagan's important policy aged 28.

• Peaceful day claim: The Bureau for Information, sole speech on Tuesday was a disastrous miscalculation of

the national mood. Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said that some sanctions were already in place - a reference to limited measures imposed reluctantly by Presideot Reagan last September - and that "no doubt over time, if things don't change, there will be more".

Islands minister rejects charges

Mioister of the remote British colony of the Turks and Caicos Islands, yesterday re-jected criticisms that his Government had todulged in unconstitutional behaviour, political discrimination and

the agrarian reform law.

While this was expected, it represents yet another partiamentary defeat for Professor Anibal Cavaco Silva, the Prime Minister, and once more raises the possibility that his Social Democrat Govern-The Government proposed to dismantle a large part of the system of land-holding in the agrarian reform region of Alenteio, which was intro-

the constitutional changes might provoke civil unrest on the islands, which lie 200 miles east of Cuba, but yesterday all was said to be peaceful. In Parliament on Thursday Mr Timothy Eggar, Parlia-

the Foreign Office, repeated these allegations in the Comthe Government. Only the right-wing Christian Demo-crats gave it their support. the islands with an advisory

measure. We are not suspending the constitution and substituting direct administration by the Governor. We are not taking away the franchise.

tional commission to review the constitution and make recommendations for the future. It will aim to conclude its review by the end of the year and will be followed by fresh

Mr Eggar said that Mr Blom-Cooper's report had found Mr Francis and two of his ministerial colleagues "un-fit to hold ministerial office". leader of the Opposition party and a senior Opposition figure

These charges are levelled at Mr Francis and two colleagues who resigned with him, Mr Robert Hall, who had been tion, and Mr Alden Durham. Minister of Works, io a report

prepared by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper QC.

There had been fears that

He said: "This is an interim

"We will appoint a constituelections."

ernment. Mr Blom-Cooper had ob-

By Rodney Cowton

Mr Nathaniel Francis, who resigned on Thursday as Chief administrative malpractices. .

mentary Under-Secretary at mons when he reported the Government's decision to replace the executive council in

council.

throughout the system that

this was the only means of protest open to them". The report says "the posi tion of the Government as the main employer and dispenser of largesse has, against the background of the patronage system, put great power into the bands of unscrupulous

politicians". It says persistent unconsti-tutional behaviour, contraventions of thefreedom of the individual from political discrimination and "intolerable (not to say seditious) conduct by leading Opposition members of the Legislative Council are constant blights upon a constitutionally ordered soci-ety which is already displaying

signs of political instability". The report specifically excludes from criticism Mr Emmanuel Missick, who only took office as Minister of Commerce and Development and Tourism in May.

Both Mr Francis and Mr

Hall yesterday criticized Mr Blom-Cooper's findings

Mr Francis denied that there had been abuse of the power of patronage, and said Mr Blom-Cooper had been wrong to recommend that he, Mr Hall and Mr Durham should not again hold ministe

rial responsibility. -He believed that the British had wanted to topple his Government and had succeeded. He thought they had wanted to do so because they thought there had been a link between him and a previous Chief Minister and two other former ministers who had been convicted of drug of-

fences in Florida. But "there is no such connection. I do not handle drugs It had also found that the directly or indirectly," Mr Francis said.

Mr Hall said the British had been involved in a con- action had been high-handed spiracy to commit public or- and based on a lack of der offences in order to understanding of what the overthrow Mr Francis's Gov- people of the islands wanted. it was also a cover-up for some of the failures of Britain served that "such is the cor- in providing employment and rupting effect of patronage development in the islands.



French Riviera, which have destroyed more than 15,000 acres of forest, threatened villages and caused thousands to fiee from

homes and camping sites.

Reinforcements have had to be flown in from Paris to help the 3,000 firemen brought in from 10 departments in the surrounding area (Diana Geddes writes).

Problems

go on hold

at the UN

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

Several difficult interna-

tional problems in which Se-

nor Javier Pérez de Cuellar,

the UN Secretary-General

has been involved for much of

his term in office will have to

be put on hold for some weeks

while he recovers from heart

bypass surgery.
In a four-hour operation on

Thursday, surgeons performed a quadruple bypass after finding abnormalities to

what had been described as

precautionary tests.
Señor Pérez de Cuellar, who is 66, had complained of

extreme fatigue when he re-

turned from a long European

tour last week. He cancelled

visits to several African coun-

His mediation efforts have

focused oo the conflicts in

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar: will

he stay for another term?

Cyprus, the Middle East -

including the Gulf war - and

In his absence the second-

ranking secretariat official, M

Jean Ripert of France, and

"the competent undersecre-tary-general", of whom there many, will be running day-to-

day operations, along with Mr Vivendra Dayal of Iodia, the

His illness has inevitably

revived speculation on wheth-

er he would accept a second

term when his current one

Before visiting London in April he told British corre-

spondents that he would like

to leave at the end of the year.

But there is little doubt that

the Western permanent Secu-

rity Council members - Brit-ain, France and the United

States - and probably also the Soviet Union and China,

Africa has never provided a

Secretary-General, and many

diplomats believe that it

The name most often men-

tioned is that of General

Olesegun Obasanjo, the for-mer Nigerian leader who is co-

chairman of the Common-

wealth Eminent Persons

would prefer that he stay.

should have its chance.

expires in December 31.

Afghanistan.

Chef de Cabinet.

tries due to begin this week.

some of the worst fires on record. More than 60,000 acres of forest have been destroyed in the South of France and Corsica so far this

Reports that one person had died in the fires appear to have been unfounded, but several firemen have been injured. Earlier in the month four

in the Pyrenees. Their union has called a one-day strike next Tuesday in protest against the state of repair of many of the planes, and in support of a claim for higher wages.

M Charles Pasqua, the Minister of the Interior, admitted on Thursday that there were failures in the fire-fighting operations

Press report of West Bank offer

Peres 'prepared to make concessions'

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

An intriguing and apparent-ly authorizative report in one of Beirut's leading daily newspapers yesterday suggested that Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, was prepared to make concessions in his talks with King Hassan, telling the Moroccan monarch that "everything is negotiable providing it does not undermine Israel's security", and promising to give "serious thought" to aspects of the

Arah peace plan agreed at Fez four years ago. The report, by Mr Amin Radwan, the Cairo correspondent of As Safir, was reportedly obtained from Egyptian sources after King Hassan gave President Mubarak a long telephone briefing oo his

meeting with Mr Peres. It says that the Israeli Prime Minister was prepared to give Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip "autonomy" for five years, followed by "the right to self-determination" five years later. Palestinians oo the West Bank could their choose to live under Israeli sovereignty or io a "confed-

eration" with Jordan. The paper quoted Mr Peres as saying that "regardless of any framework the Palestinians may eventually opt for, they will not be allowed to have an army of their own. After 15 years, they can establish some form of diplomatic missions abroad and at the

United Nations." According to As Safir, the Israeli Prime Minister refused to negotiate with Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization because they were "a group of terrorists". The paper's correspondent says that King Hassan brought the talks to an end after Mr Peres refused to discuss the evacuation of all Arah territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. The latter accords with the King's own address on Moroccan televisioo on Wednesday night.

But the paper's report also says that Mr Peres promised the King that he would set up an Israeli committee to study the occupied territories, consisting of army officers, foreign ministry civil servants and Israeli academics special-izing in Arah affairs.

The committee would describe "the strategic significance of each geographic block of the occupied lands to Israel's security" and which parts might be returned to Arah sovereignty.

Mr Peres, according to As Safir, also proposed "demili-tarized buffer zones" in the occupied territories, which could be patrolled by UN troops. he rez summit reso of 1982, representing the most

recent Arah consensus on a Middle East peace, gave implicit Arab recognition to the state of Israel.

According to As Safir, Mr Peres told the King that to return all such land would endanger Israel's "strategic" security. If the As Safir report is true,

it means that a good deal more ground was covered in the talks at the Moroccan town of Ifrane than had at first been revealed, although the details are unlikely to soften the attitude of Syria and other radical Arah states towards the Hassan-Peres initiative,

Shamir vows to carry on talks with Arabs

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the leader of the Likud faction, said yesterday that he means to continue the policy of trying to hold meetings with Arab leaders when he takes over as Prime Minister of Israel from Mr Shimon Peres in October. In a radio interview after an

hour-long briefing from Mr Peres on his meeting with King Hassan, Mr Shamir said there was no possibility of direct short-term progress as a result of the Morocco talks. But he added: "Without doubt I shall try to continue these contacts, which will ultimately hring peace be-tween the Arabs and our-

Mr Shamir was not very impressed with the achieve-ment of the Morocco meeting. "Hassan did not say it was a failure, and Peres did not describe it as an extraordinary success," he said.

Mr George Bush, the US Vice-President, arrives in Israel tomorrow at the start of a 12-day Middle East tour during which he is expected to try to exploit the break in the Arab front which has appeared with the Peres visit.

The trip has long been planned, probably as part of his campaign for Jewish sup-port of his candidacy in the 1988 presidential elections.

Greeks vie for 'lost Werner Hug of Switzerland held Tony Miles, the British grandmaster, to a draw in an RAF gold'

From Mario Modiano

retained the lead, with three The British Embassy in Athens has asked the Greek Ministry of Defence to investigate reports that rival Greek treasure-hunters are after the smaken wreck of a wartime Royal Air Force plane off the island of Euboea, in an attempt to retrieve a reported

cargo of gold coins.

"If indeed there is such Japan"s "workaholic" image. gold, we shall certainly claim it, since it would still be Fallen hero British Government property," an embassy spokesman elephant which fled and fell said yesterday.

The embassy when the Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine announced this week that it had granted the research ship Poseidon a licence for underwater explo-ration in the Galf of Oreoi, off

the north coast of Euboea. However, Mr Christos Elef-theriou, a machinist aged 51 who was born in Oreoi, asked the authorities to withdraw the licence on the ground that he had seen the downing of the aircraft and already obtained

He claims that he saw the ian identity died at Caracas British plane ditch after a airport after two of 18 packets doglight with German aircraft of cocaine apparently broke in the summer of 1943 and sink open in his stomach on a flight some 400 yards from the fishing boat be was in. "I was

then aged seven and we were fishing with dynamite. I know exactly where it is," he said. He claims he was negotiating the hire of the Poseidon for the search when he discovered

that her owner had applied for a licence himself.

Reports that the aircraft was carrying 20 cases of gold sovereigns, which could have a current value of 140 hillion drachmas (£700 million), are attributed by Mr Eleftheriou to the unnamed pilot of the RAF plane, who apparently survived the crash and was reported to have gone to Oreoi last summer with divers in an attempt to find the wreck.

The Ministry of Merchant Marine said it had no record of a licence for any Briton to search for aircraft wreckage in that area. British Embassy sources in Athens said that if the plane did carry any gold they doubted whether it would be as much as is reported.

"If this was a cargo of gold on its way to Middle East headquarters, it would not have beeen overflying German-occupied Greece, particularly in broad daylight," they seid.

"But if it was headed for the Greek mountains to make a drop of gold coins for the partisans, it would not have been anywhere near that

released. Swim to jail Tokyo (Reuter) - A Korean

wanted for drug smuggling has-surrendered to police after claiming he swam the freezing 32-mile straits from South Korea to Japan to escape.

£1m win lost

Baltimore (UPI) - A Maryland £1 million lottery fortune was lost when the ticket was neither received in the mail nor handed in. The amount will be added to the next draw.

Nuns set free

Nairobi (UPI) - Two American nuns, Sister Sean Underwood, aged 43, a Medi-cal Mission of Mercy pilot, and Sister Nancy Lyons, aged 49, who were captured by rebels in southern Sudan on Monday, have been freed.

TV team lost

La Paz (UPI) — A single-engine Cessna carrying a US TV crew and three photographers is missing in the Bolivian jungle after leaving for a cocaine laboratory seized by a US-Bolivian drugs force.

Own goal

Milan (AP) - The 22 Italian footballers who won the 1982 World Cup in Spain are to face charges of failure to declare foreign currency.

Mixed blessing

Toulouse (AFP) - A manwho posed as a Belgian bishop and sold blessings at Lourdes was jailed for two years for

East Germans' refugee ploy upsets the West

From Frank Johnson

West Berlin West Berliners are becoming annoyed that, unlike in the old days, the world does not seem to be taking much interest in the latest Berlin crisis. The crisis has for weeks taken the form of East Germany sending over from East Berlin thousands of "refugees" from the Third World: Iranians, Pakistanis, Ghanaians, Lebanese, Sri

Lankans. Some stay in West Berlin. Others make their way to

West Germany. After the Second World War. West Germany - and by extension West Berlin adopted an impeccably liberal

policy on political asylum. This was partly because The state of the s Germany was divided and, before the Berlin Wall went once there. up, millions of Germans were

leaving East Germany for West Germany, via Berlin. But all that was before mass

East Germany has realized that West Germany's liberalism about asylum-seekers offers a way of making money for its anglamorous airline,

Interflug.
Interflug advertises in Third World newspapers, offering a way of reaching the West without a visa being needed.

The fare from Ghana, for example, is about £300. The Ghanaians, orother Third World nationals, arrive at East Berlin's airport, Schonefeld. They receive a transit visa allowing them to go through East Berlin to the Wall. There they are told,

accurately enough, that they can cross to the other side and will not be asked for papers Some walk over at one of the

strasse, the last station on the eastern side of the Wall. The Interfing courier explains that they can either stay in West Berlin, or should make their way to the main railway

station and catch a long-distance train to Helmstell, the first West German town reached on the main line westward from Berlin. The courier tells them that there is one word which they must remember, so as to use it to the first policeman or official who stops them, either in West Berlin or on the platform at Helm-stedtasylum. Otherwise there

is a risk they might be sent back to East Berlin. In reality, most of the asylum-seekers, with the possible exception of some of the Iranians, are economic, rather asylum, it enables West Ger-

pedestrian crossing points, than political, refugees. Yet all Others catch underground or insist that they are fleeing surface trains at Friedrich-persecution.

The traffic is expected to reach 100,000 this year. Under the asylum laws, the West Germans and West Berliners must provide accommodation. Tents have been put up in West Berlin and halls requistioned by the municipal-ity. A huge burden has been placed on the small town of Helmstedt.

Here in West Berlin, it is breadly agreed that, while the East Germans' main motive is their never-ending search for hard currency, there are several other advantages from their point of view: it places a burden on West Germany. As West Germans become angry

Above all, it might force the British, American and French occupying powers in West Berlin to introduce immigration checks and restrictions on the western side of the Wall. This would help East

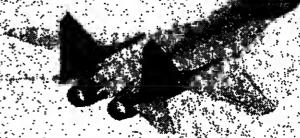
Germany's long-standing claim that the Wall is its

national border and that East

Berlin is its capital. For complicated legal reasons con-nected with the still-misigned peace treaty ending the Second World War, the Western allies do not want to admit this. An American diplomat in

East Berlin said that, in private conversation with him. East German officials had been openly cynical about the use of asylum-seekers and have said such things as: They say they've got a liberal, free society over there. Let them prove it."

West shown new MiG



The Soviet Union's new generation of fighter, the MIG29, making its debut in the West at a military air show in Knopio-Rissala, Finland, earlier this month.

Progress in Hong Kong talks

ings of the Sino-British joint writes).

The fourth round of meet- achieved (Rodney Cowton Among topics discussed had

liaison group. overseeing the transition of Hong Kong to been the Hong Kong shipping Chinese sovereignty after 1997, eoded in London yester-and air service agreemeots. day with both sides agreeing that positive results had been identity card had been agreed. was jailed for two y Simon Barnes

Second base

As the hunt goes on for the new boom sport, this column can see nothing to stop baseball sweeping the country. Channel 4, still rejoicing over its success with American football, will broadcast seven baseball programmes at World Series time in October. The first will be explanatory, the second will consist of highlights of the playoffs, and then come five edited games from the World Series itself. The structure for the expansion of English baseball already exists - Sutton Braves play Cohham Yankees tomorrow with the winners the likely Southern League champions. The league secretary, Don Ferguson, of Golders Greensox, said: "With television interest, the game will explode. American football has gone in five years from nothing to 100 teams and £500,000 io sponsorship. Baseball can do the same, especially as we are already

Meanwhile, puhlishers are vy-ing to commission baseball books, and Sportspages bookshop in London reports brisk sales of imported baseball literature. At the same time, softball, the mild version of the game, is already taking off, with around 70 teams in the London area, 40 of which are mixed. The game is pleasantly unserious: in fact, anyone turning up in Hyde Park at two o'clock on a Sunday afternoon can usually get

Stoical

Hampstead Cricket Club is preparing for one of the game's more hizarre centenaries on August 4. Its match on that day against Stoics commemorates an encouoter in which the Hampstead batsman A.E. Stoddart later to play 16 times for En-gland – scored 485 of his side's total of \$13. As for Stoics, they -simply did not bat. It was a match which, Hampstead claims, went some way towards the new rule permitting a captain to declare an innings closed.

 Shahrastani has done this column favours hy winning the Derhy and the Irish Derby, but I am deserting him in the Diamonds— the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot today. I go for Dancing Brave to take his revenge, and recommend Petoski (14-I as I .,write) as a good each-way bet.

Padded out

Cricket is holding its own on the Continent: the Italian national team play II matches in England th. Italian cricket terms are most intriguing: bowled translates as eliminazione al wicket. which is quite neat, hnt lbw is eliminazione per impatto della palla con la gamba del battitore -daranti al wicket, which is not.

Miod you it could be worse there could be a German side coming over. I have been reading German cricketing terms in a new book. The Joy of Words, by Fritz Spiegl. He explains that lbw is tersely expressed io German as aus sein, weil des Schlagmannes Beine von einem Wurf getroffen wurden. As a parting shot, the author suggests that silly mid-oo is best translated dummkopf in mittelpunkt. That, I must say, has a certain zing to it.

Claire shot

Brighton College Junior School is doing its bit to take cricket into the 21st century. The under-10 side is captained by a notable cricketer called Claire Connor, the only girl to have played cricket in the school's history. She has taken 16 wickets this seasoo.

Send for Phil

The answer to the current woes of England cricket is to appoint Phil Edmonds as captain. I know this because Edmonds told me so himself. Sport books can be fairly dull stuff, as those such as myself who review them will hardly dispute, but I hope Phil Edmonds: A Singular Man, a new hiography, will be an exception. I wrote it.

Lofted

Now that his suspensioo is over, lan Botham will be spending more time on the cricket field than the river bank. In the past 18 months, I learn, he has hooked 21 salmon — all of which got away. However, he believes he has set a record io another sphere by gaining his helicopter pilot's licence from scratch in a mere 16 days. He now plans to fly himself to



'She's losing her grip. The time to publish it was Wednesday morning.'





Burges's tomb for Captain Charles Ricketts, neglected in Kensal Green; and a statue of Grief that now adorns a goldfish pond in Norwood

Geoffrey Munn on Victorian masterpieces that are being left to rot

Where great art lies dying

In 1984 the Manchester City Museum and Art Gallery paid £19,000 for a paioted chest of drawers by the celebrated architect William Burges (1827-1881). The Manchester museum has reasoo to be well pleased with its purchase. However, only a few miles north of Blairman's – the fur-niture showrooms io London where the piece was bought - aoother equally important work by Burges lies neglected in Kensal Green cemetery. Designed as a tomh for the sea

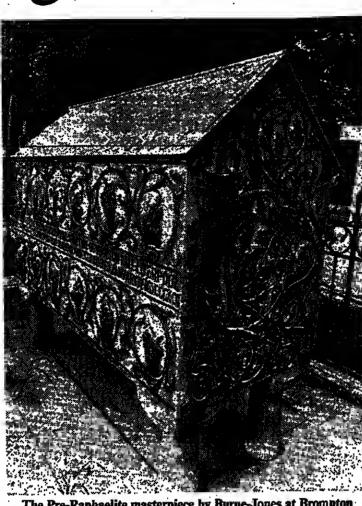
captain Charles Ricketts, who served under Nelson, it is a fine and concentrated expression of Victorian neo-Gothic architecture. Erosion and subsidence are at present serious problems which will in time lead to its destruction, but more immediately threatening is the vandalism rife in all urban London's cemeteries were built

to relieve the pressure on the city's churchyards caused by the rapid population iocrease io the early 19th century. Bourgeois Victorians wanted to rest in an environmeot which reflected their temporal wealth, and often the craftsmen who worked on their moouments had little or no financial constraints. Those who built and decorated the houses of the living were occasionally commis-sioned to design the final resting place of the dead, and as a result we are left with numerous small masterpieces of architecture and sculpture.

A clue to understanding how permanent the Victorians thought their monuments is given by the amount of money they spent on them. In 1881 the court jeweller Robert Phillips left £600 to be invested for the maintenance of his relatively modest tomb at Kensal Green. The merchant Alexander Berens, who died in 1858, paid £1.500 for his extravagant monument by Edward Barry at Norwood, But now, where symmetry and order were intended decreased. tended, decay and ruin; are found and weeds and briars have retaken the land where planned and peaceful gardens were meant to endure for ever.

The gradual return of the 2.604 acres of London's hundred or so cemeteries to the wild has its own charm. However, lack of maintenance is a severe threat to the best of the sculptures. At the Brompton cemetery the pink Siennese marble sarcophagus of the artist Val Prinsep (1838-1904) has suffered irreparable damage. The heads of some of the medieval-style saints which decorate it have fallen and gathered in the long grass at its feet. At Keosal Greeo the roots of nearby trees threaten the foundations of the tomh designed by Burges. Wind and rain, and undoubtedly pollution, have sub-tly eroded the previously welldefined limestone ornament and in a relatively short time nothing

will save it from collapse. At Norwood cemetery, where Burges himself is huried with his family, the same neglect is evident. The massive and simple bevelled stone which overlays the grave is carved with a cross in the



The Pre-Raphaelite masterpiece by Burne-Jones at Brompton

medieval taste which must have seemed rohust enough to endure centuries of bad weather. However, the inscriptions on the stone have suffered badly, its hrick foundations are rotten and crumhling, and the monument itself is almost impossible to find as it is completely overgrown with trees and hrambles.

The Berens tomh, also at Nor-wood, has been described as one of the finest High Victorian monuments in the country; but its roof is broken and a tree grows unimpeded from within the structure making total collapse imminent. The list of gradual decay is endless and to a degree unavoidle, but the funerary architectur in London's cemeteries is under more serious threat, that of official and unofficial vandalism.

At Norwood cemetery, now owned by Lambeth council, a policy of demolitioo enphemis-tically dubbed "lawn cooversion" is well under way. According to information supplied last November the idea is to help grave owners and the council "to make each cemetery a greeo and pleasant garden of rest and rememhrance in years to come". However, the more immediate intention is to remove all tombs dating from before 1876 which are not specifically protected and for which no special plea has been made. Those dating from after 1876 are to be partially dismantled by the removal of "kerbs and landings" and only sound upright headstones will escape the hulldozer, thus allowing the council. the benefit of economies achieved by mechanical mowing and general ease of maintenance.

Of course, the real reason for this policy of demolition is less ohvious and yet curiously familiar. It can be found in the information supplied by the council in 1984: "All other memorials on graves in which the last burial was before 1876 are removed completely so the council may re-use this burial space." Similar financial constraints have made the General Cemetery Company of Kensal Green resort to the sale of plots along the old driveway and paths which gave access to the various parts of these once elegant grounds. But until now they have commercially minded philis-tinism of Lambeth council.

Last December a row broke out coocerning the use hy Wandsworth council's contractors working in Esher Gardens, Wimbledon Park, of broken headstones as hard: core. The broken monuments came from the Streatham Park cemetery owned by the Great Southern Group. The loss to our heritage when hurial grounds are

destroyed in this way is obvious. Perhaps the problem of conventional vandalism is even more acute, as it is utterly iodiscriminate. A combination of daredevilry and modern day necromancy seem to be the motive behind the innumerable attacks on gravestones and mausoleums. At Kensal Green the somewhat cooventional tomh of the Duke of Cambridge, grandson of King George 111, has been breached and its grisly cootents can be clearly seen.

owned by the Department of the Environment and to it the Victoria and Albert Museum is ultimately responsible. Logically, the museums would seem the perfect venue for the tomb designed by Burne-Jones, at least, as private ownership of the cemetery would be no obstacle to its removal once permission from the remaining family had been given. However, the sculpture depart-ment at the museum, despite sharing concern for the safety of the monuments, was not able to give an answer about whether they could be accommodated, as their galleries are already crowded. lo the late 20th century death is

something which society prefers to see taking place only on television. The influence of this contemporary attitude has meant that cemeteries are shunned except by those recently bereaved.

The sad and oeglected

Bromptoo cemetery also suffers from vandalism. Mercifully the

greatest work of art within the

grounds, and arguably within any

of the London cemeteries, remains relatively unaffected by weather.

This is the beautiful tomh of the

industrialist and patron of the arts,

Frederick Richards Leyland (1831-1892). Leyland was a friend and patroo of Edward Burne-Jones and admired his work to the extent of commissioning a monu-

ment which was finally erected in 1902. It isone of the very finest

surviving examples of pre-Rapha-elite sculpture. The Leyland tomh

is not only very beautiful in itself, it is beautifully made and this

Some of the finest monuments

in London's cemeteries, like the Philipson mausoleum at Golders Green, designed by Sir Edwin

Lutvens, are on such a grand scale

that no radical steps can be taken

to preserve them beyond the attentions of a few diligent

conservation groups such as the Friends of Highgate Cemetery and the Church Monument Society.

The pitiful maintenance af-

forded by the majority of cemetery

owners is quite inadequate. But

this need not be true of possibly

the two or three most important

memorials in London's open air.

The tombs designed by Burges and

Burne-Jooes are relatively small

and to move them to a safer

The Brompton cemetery is

location would be quite feasible.

seems to have preserved it.

It is nearly too late for Norwood, where so much has already been destroyed. Even recently an inspired marble sculpture in the form of a personification of grief, already robbed of its authorship and original position by previous demolitions, has been singled out, as if simply a poignant garden gnome, to form the central motif in a series of polythene-lined goldfish poods. However, at Kensal Green, Brompton, Highgate, and so many others. much remains to protect and preserve; how hitterly we will be judged if we allow the best of this architecture and sculpture to be lost to future generations.

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Dr Freud's house of dreams

Three years and nearly £750,000 on, the Freud Museum is ready to open its doors to an international public, in accordance with the wishes of Sigmund Freud's daugh-ter Aona, who died in 1980. The house at 20 Maresfield Gardens, Hampstead - solid and dependable 1920 neo-Georgian red brick, with its blue plaque in honour of the "Founder of Psychoanalysis" – is where Freud lived and worked during the last two years of his life (1938-39) having finally been persuaded by friends, notably his eventual biographer Ernest Jones, to leave Vienna and the ever-increasing

The move represented no particular hardship to Freud for, as he had confided to H.G. Wells, it had always been his "wishfantasy" to live in England, and to "become an Englishman".

He was 82 at the time, and an internationally recognized figure. His treatment by the Nazis was not, therefore, that of an ordinary Jewish refugee; they actually assisted in the shipping of his library, furniture, papers and a surprisingly large collection of antiquities - principally Greek, Egyptian and Roman, with a smattering of Oriental.

It is for this reason that the opening of the Freud Museum is so fascinating and unique an event: the house itelf - commodious and imposing though it is just happened to have been locally available at the time. It was bought in 1938 in Freud's name for £6,500, and would not be intrinsically interesting were it not for the fact that within its walls he Joseph Connolly visits a new museum devoted to the father of psychoanalysis

recreated his Viennese consulting room, study and library. Anoa Freud kept them perfectly intact for 40 years after his death, together with personal minutiae such as suitcases, spectacles, umhrellas, and the coat purchased by Freud in Vienna before the journey to England.

So far, so mouth-watering. I confess, then, to having been a little dismayed during the past couple of years as mountain after mountain of huilder's ruhhle floors, walls, windows - kept appearing at the kerbside. After restoration, I wondered, could there by aoything left of the atmosphere of the original?

I am delighted to be able to report that my fears were unfounded. The feel is authentic: both serene and electric. The first glimpse of the study grips the heart. It is a large room - 40ft by 20, I should guess - and is lined with dark oak fitted bookcases bearing Freud's lihrary of 3,000 volumes, every one carefully restored by British Library experts. According to the Canadian curator David Newlands, the main problem was dehydration, due to excessive central heating. The leather backs were crumbling away: Goethe, perched directly above the radiator, having been an especially affected victim.

So spacious is the room that it is hard to believe that there are more than 1,000 pieces of ancient



statuary serried about it (there are 2,500 examples in the entire collection) and no fewer than 50 meticulously arranged on the surprisingly small Vienna Secession desk, set near the centre of the room, and opposite the most spectacularly romantic and aweinspiring artefact in the house: Freud's consultant couch. This is not at all the slippery black leather affair beloved of cartoonists, but a plump and solidly upholstered chaise-longue. loosely strewn with a highly coloured and patterned Persian rug, a carpet cushion, and an embroidered cloth.

At the head of this is a deep velvet tub chair in which Freud would sit. and listen. The dark and

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powdery aroma of books and the perfect stillness are timeless; it is difficult to believe that a builder has ever set foot through the door.

The Borough of Camden, as is customary, seems to have done its best to complicate matters by insisting that only a third of the huilding become a museum, and the remainder residential. Thus, the caretaker will live on the ground floor and the curator on first floor, while the attic flat is to be let to a suitably (I suspect exhaustively) vetted tenant.

Although the trustees are mem bers of the Sigmund Freud Ar-chives in New York, the Maresfield Gardens museum is an English charitable trust; there is currently a staff of 18, mostly supplied by the Manpower Services Commission and nearly all with appropriate degrees...

Twenty thousand visitors a year are anticipated, 60 per cent from America. All involved are adamant that the souvenirs on sale will be of good quality, relevant, and restrained: no pop-up instant dream analyses, no bumper stickers, no T-shirts.

The official opening of the Freud Museum (in the presence of HRH Princess Alexandra - by invitation only) is on Monday, the public being welcome from the following day onwards. Anyone who does not feel impelled to go along needs his head examined.

The Freud Museum, 20 Maresfield Gardens, London NW3 10am-5pm Mon-Sat: 1pm-5pm Sun. £1.50 adult. 75p children,

Frank Johnson

A fare-dodger is helped

the Bonn undergound railway. was the victim of a special operation, carried out by what the local newspaper worryingly termed a Blitzsquad, to round up

fare-dodgers. Watched, from behind their newspapers, by other passengers - none of whom showed any sign of intervening or of getting involved in any way - I was removed from the train by several uniformed officials, led by one with an especially important-looking peaked cap, past an armed policeman on the platform.

I was taken up a flight of steps to an office in the railway station; asked by a man behind a dark to

asked by a man behind a desk to produce my papers; questioned about my country of origin; summarily punished with a fine of DM40 (about £12); and asked whether I would agree to be questioned about my motives for travelling on the underground, without a valid ticket, by a sociologist

I was shocked. Uniformed officials taking travellers off trains; other passengers simply doing nothing; men with important looking peaked caps; watchful policemen on railway platforms; officials behind desks who ask for one's papers; questions about one's country of origin; summary punishment . . . that is one thing, but the use of sociology is always

worrying.
The sociologist — a charming young woman working for a market research institute which was carrying out a survey on behalf of the Bonn transport authority - led me into a room next door to the room in which I had been questioned and pun-ished and which was full of desks across which other sociologists were interrogating other offenders. She produced a long form, from which she began to read her

questions.
"How did you come to be travelling with a valid ticket?" she read. It could be noticed that, in brackets after the question, was the advice to the interrogator, 'explore in detail". Bonn's railway is completely

automated. You buy your ticket

from a machine on the station, and either get it stamped in another machine which is also on the station, or do so at machines on the train. The stamping is to. prevent people from using the same ticket more than-once. I explained that the machine at the station had been out of order, and I had forgotten to use one on the train. I showed her my ticket, so as to make it clear that I had not

The other day, I was detained for travelling without a valid ticket on travelling without a ticket at all.

For that, the offender presumably pays the supreme German penalty: being interviewed, not just by a sociologist, but by a

She seemed disappointed by: this prossic explanation. She pointed to a table on the form and asked me to tick what I thought was the most common of four possible reasons, apart from forgetfulness, for why people travel without valid tickets: grounds of principle or ideology; for fun; because of a lack of public notices explaining the rules; out of need or an unfavourable living situation" (aus ungunstigen Lebensumstanden heraus).
"None." I said. "None." she echoed. "Why!"

Because, I suggested, she had left out the most obviously common reason, which was greed. Greed?" she asked. "Yes," elucidated. "Greed, desire to save money, avarice, meanness." But none of them was on her form. She pondered the situation for a white. brow furrowed, pen in corner of mouth, then wrote in greed, avarice, meanness" etc.

I prepared to address her with a long sentence about how this survey for the Bonn Tranport Authority had obviously decided to depart from the principles of the founding father of German sociology, Max Weber, who was essentially a conservative who took account of individual esponsibility in explaining criminal behaviour. But I thought better of it. The poor girl probably in the presence of a smartie-boots. She pressed on with the ques-

tions on the form. What, in my view, would be the job of the typical fare-dodging traveller in Bonn, or would he tend to be unemployed? Eastern bloc diplomat, I replied. Did I think my iomat, I repued. Did I think my fine unjust or too high? No. The city was losing a lot of money from fare-dodging. What would I do about it? Impose higher fines. Any other suggestions? she asked. More railway police. Had the police been nice to me? No. Should they belong higher latter? No. Should they behave better? No.

"Why ever no?" she exclaimed, departing from her text. Because some of us, I emphazised, want to put a stop to all this fare-dodging.

It was clear from the assumptions behind this form that West Germany is now a very wet civilization. This opinion was clinched by the young woman's final remark. In view of my cooperation in answering these queshalf my fine back.

Philip Howard

Seneca on Grub St

A woman priest must be supremely chaste and pure. A virgin was kidnapped hy hijackers and sold. She was bought by a pimp and made a prostitute. But she persuaded her customers to pay her fee, without intercourse. When she could not prevail upon a soldier who had come to her, and he struggled with her, she killed him. She was prosecuted, tried, acquitted, and released. She now wants to become a woman priest. The petition is opposed. Discuss.

This was an essay question from the Rhetoric A level, set 20 centuries ago by Seneca the Elder. when rhetoric was a compulsory subject for any Roman gent.

It is fashionable for demagogues to bang on about reforming the school curriculum, so as to teach the young relevant and market-able skills, such as computer studies and accountancy, but I sometimes wonder, when listening to the feather-headed argument on chat shows and phone-in pro-grammes on the radio, whether we should not also teach rhetoric as a formal subject to the young.

But then I look at the daily papers, the hlats, and recognize that the tinsel art is alive, and well, so that Seneca would give it at least a Beta Plus.

For example, take the rhetorical figure of speech that he called anastrophe, the reversal of the normal order of words. Do it all the time is what we backs do, to grab the attention of strap-hangers m the Underground. The modern locus classicus for such pretension is Timespeak from Time magazine. Backward ran sentences until reeled the mind.

Take Apostrophe, literally "turning away", an address to a person or thing, usually par-enthetical and impassioned, A classical example occurs in the Aeneid, book 8, line 643: "But, Alban, dear boy, you should have stuck to your promise." The same rhetorical impertinence can be found every morning in the tabloid headlines: It's War, Senor - except 1 don't suppose they managed the tilde - and all that apart from being crass and chauvinist, is apostrophe.

Metonymy means the change of name, the use of some kindred word in place of the ordinary one. Classical example, the Aeneid which we seem to have got into in a big way this morning, book 6, 165: To kindle Mars (i.e. battle) with his trumpet." Metonymy flourishes, and you can find her every morning in the headlines, in Iron Lady, Tarzan, Snpermac, and the Hampstead Bibliophile.

Hyperbole is the element in

which the blats live. If you want to persuade the waverers to buy your paper, you need to shout. That is why words like Shock! and Horror! and Row! are popular in headlines. When Virgil, in the Aeneid book 2. 15, described the Trojan horse as big as a mountain, he was using the rhetorical figure of speech of hyperbole. Virgil's epigones in the inky trade use hyperbole continually. It is almost a definition of popular journalism.

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One of hyperbole's more irritat-



ing branches is the journalistic trick of labelling a piece Exclusive.
This is meant to say: "Look at us, how clever we are." Too often all it says is: "Here is a piece that oo other paper would want to publish."

Alliteration, that most English of figures of speech, thrives in headlines. Anaphora, the repetition of the same, or very similar words, in close succession, is a trick of emphasis exploited by the scribbling and chattering clas Every day on the news stands

you can see examples of Climex (the ladder, or words arranged in ascending scale of emphasis: "He departed, left the city, made his escape, erupted", Cicero versus Catiline, 2,1,1), and Chiasmus (an antithetical arrangement, where two pairs of words or phrases follow each other in opposite order, like the arms of the Greek Chi: "I cannot dig; to beg I am ashamed").

Litotes lives. Eupher well. You can even find the odd instance of Irony, used correctly rather than in its worsened mod ern sense. The Elder Seneca would be quite at home in Fleet Street, for which we are soon going to need a new toponym to describe the national press, as the remaining last-ditchers move out. Rhetoric is one of the oldest civilized arts, and we practice it quite as well as the old Romans.

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IMPARTIAL AND SENSITIVE

When the enforcement of the law becomes entangled with racial concerns, the police are expected to act in accordance with two injunctions which, though perfectly compatible in strict logic, may sometimes point in opposite directions and which always demand a difference of emphasis. The first is that the law must be enforced ("there must be no no-go areas"); and the second is that the law must enforced "sensitively."

In some interpretations, of course, these injunctions actually contradict each other. When "community leaders" from minority communities ask the police to enforce the law relating to drug abuse sensitively because drug-taking is part of a Caribbean culture, they are usually asking for a discreetly hlind eye to

law-breaking. The criticisms of Thursday's Metropolitan Police anti-drug operation in Brixton - criticisms from both local community leaders and some visiting Euro-MPs - come perilously close to such absurdity. Whatever the final result of court proceedings against the more than 50 people charged, it is generally agreed that drugdealing is firmly established in the area. This has brought other crimes in its train. Local residents were understandably anxious and called upon the police to take action. A police operation of some kind was

plainly justified.

that the actual raid - which involved 340 police officers, with 1,500 more in reserve, some of them armed - was an excessive use of police resources? But the police had good cause to act with sufficient force to make resistance pointless. Policemen had been injured before when attempting arrests. And in the event, a machete, knives, a handgun and ammunition, as well as

drugs, were seized. Ms Linda Bellos, the Labour leader of Lambeth council, advances the more fanciful theory that the police operation was "designed to cause a riot situation"? But the police had warned community leaders of their intentions and printed a letter explaining their action to local residents. That hardly suggests a provocative intent

Anyway, whom did the police intend to provoke? Not those local residents who called on them to take action. There are only groups of people who might understandahly take serious offence at the police raid - the drug dealers themselves, and those to whom any police action is suspect because the police themselves are suspect.

There are further refinements of hypocrisy - on both sides of the argument. Those who advocate "sensitivity" in drug law enforcement tend to

It might perhaps be argued to act with sufficient vigour and impartiality against racial harassment. But it must be said that those who are most keen to enforce the anti-drug laws without qualifications have not always been loud in demanding that the law be enforced more vigorously against racial attacks.

> On the face of it, the argument might be made that these crimes, however, vi-cious, are ordinary crimes of violence to be dealt with hy regular police methods. But this week's report of the Commons Home Affairs Committee establishes clearly that where the police have made special arrangements to counter such racial violence, they have had quite dramatic success. In Tower Hamlets, for instance, such methods as a 24-hour helpline and the use of volunteers from the local Bangladeshi community, which testify to increased po-lice awareness of the problem, have pushed up the arrest/elear up rate from 8 per cent in 1984 to 31 per cent a year later.

The report's recommendations deserve wide circulation and quick adoption. The law is enforced when it is enforced impartially against all criminals. It is enforced sensitively when it is enforced impartially on bebalf of all law-ahiding citizens. And between these two injunctions, there is, hapdeplore the failure of the police pily, no contradiction.

CHERNOBYL OBSCURED

Last weekend, the people of the Soviet Union were given their first insight into the scale of the Chernobyl disaster. A tentative and sketchy press report on the interim findings of the government investigation noted the cause of the accident (an unauthorized experiment) and alluded to its ionger-term effects, on people's health, on agriculture

This report appeared nearly three months after the Chernobyl radiation leak was detected in Sweden. Throughout that time cause and effect' had been consistently ob- the country's poor economic. scured behind a Soviet epic in which firefighters, doctors, scientists and displaced people became heroes. -

and on the Soviet power grid.

The information gap allowed speculation, some of it irresponsible, to run rife. In the West there was talk of several thousand dead, of a clandestine military application of the reactor. In the Soviet Union people exchanged tales of genetic mutation and recommended alcohol as an antidote to radiation sickness. Unaccustomed to detailed information, they magnified snippets of fact to the proportions of a natural disaster. And, reading between the incomplete lines of the preliminary investigation,

they were not far wrong. The findings are disturbing both for what they say and for what they do not say. What they say is that the accident occurred as a result of an unauthorized experiment on a reactor withdrawn for maintenance. We, and the Soviet public, are asked to believe ing Responsibility is assigned

that workers at the power station took it upon themselves to conduct experiments on a nuclear reactor without authorization, without supervision, and outside their normal working time. This stretches credibility, both because of the dangers of

such an enterprise, and because of the prevailing attitude to work in the Soviet Union. Overtime is rarely voluntary and taking initiative - of any kind - is a high risk proposition and one the majority of Soviet workers avoid, a trait which is frequently blamed for

performance. No, if experiments were being conducted and if they were not authorized through the prescribed channels, the likelihood is that they were authorized by someone else. Whether this was the ministry responsible for the power station, at republic or national level, a research establishment or even, as some suspect, the military, the hlame for the accident does not rest with the

workers alone. Similarly, the decision made public in the interim report - to institute criminal proceedings against those held responsible. An accident of the order of Chernobyl is not a matter for a criminal prosecution alone, or even at all. It requires a more fundamental analysis of what caused or contributed to the action - or

inaction - of those indicted. And here is where the preliminary findings (at least as far as they have been reported) are most disappointin the time-honoured Soviet manner to personal failings, rather than failings of the system. Heads have rolled, up to and including the head of a deputy minister. The Communist Party has issued its reprimands. The whole tragic episode has been cited as an example of why the Soviet leader's campaign to bring discipline and order to the Soviet work force is so important. Chemobyl has been harnessed to Mr Gorbachov's cause. But the cause remains unchanged and unquestioned.

Nothing in the Soviet government's preliminary findings (as they have been reported) touches on either the design or the operation of the Soviet Union's nuclear power stations. There are no generalizations, however tentative, about the siting of nuclear power stations, about the future of the country's nuclear power programme, about the potential risks of nuclear power poorly managed. There is only the certainty that proceeds from fixing hlame on individuals.

The Soviet authorities have promised to present their full report, running to several hundred pages at a special meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency in a month's time. Whether or not the report is made public - and it should be made public for the benefit of every other country which has or plans to huild nuclear power stations - it must ask not only who, hut also why. And if the Soviet authorities lack the courage to pose that question, it should be done for them.

REIGNING CATS - AND DOGS

Slowly but inexorably, the this extraordinary one-sided-government has nerved itself ness be attributed to a lapse by to do away with dog licences. Our rulers are wise to have considered their position carefully; in this country, dogs stir passions unknown elsewhere. Fido, Rex and Pride of Tralee the Third can do nothing wrong (in their owners' eyes, at any rate), and the mere hint of a suggestion that they will bear watching (whence the licence) has always been apt to cloud the atmosphere.

Others take, to put it mildly, a contrary view. We have heard it said that the license fee should be raised to £1,000, or £150,000 (a week) for anyone who wants to sport a Doberman Pinscher; such people jeer at Fido and cross the road nervously when they see Rex tugging at his lead.

We have never wished to take sides. But our proximity to the Isle of Dogs has meant that it might become matter for embarrassment if we did not declare ourselves some-

time. On the matter of the licenses itself we have nothing to add. A different aspect of the matter falls to be considered. Has it and it behoves all sensible folk ever struck you as odd that to recognize the fact and stop nobody has ever advocated the complaining about what they · licensing of cats, at no matter cannot alter. In Ancient Egypt, what rate a year? It cannot be a cats were worshipped, and coincidence, surely, nor can they clearly got a taste for it; to

some Under-Secretary in 1978. What is it about cats that has always made them not only unlicensable, but manifestly seen to be unlicensable?

Well, just look at the creatures. You can call them serene, if you love them, or smug, if you don't, but in either case you realize that such self-sufficiency, such hlithe contempt for regulations and good order, such sleek certainty of purpose undiscoverable by us though that purpose may be - means that any attempt to demand to see their licences would be rejected with a mixture of scorn and hilarity; not for nothing did some wise observer coin the phrase "enough to make a cat laugh", thus indicating that only the very finest jest, the cream of jests you might say, will suffice to make a cat give way publicly to mirth. But trying to license them would certainly have brought cat-laughs galore.

It has been, of course, unfair to dogs. But that is not our concern; the universe is unfair,

kept so many but counted them so carefully, the rest of us

had better not argue.
It may be objected that we can decide.

this day they go about as though they expect hourly libations, and most of the time they are not disappointed. Perhaps one day there will be an Animal Equality Commission, before which the dogs may plead that they are suffering from an inferiority complex, but that day is not yet.

The cats (if they will pardon the expression), still rule the roost, and anyone trying to reverse the order of animal priorities will be lucky to escape with nothing hut scratches. All through the ages, though it must gall the dog-lovers to admit it, the special status of the cat has been recognized. Did not the great Beethoven call his Fifth Symphony O Puss 67? If he loved them so much that he not only

have still not declared ourselves on the matter of doglicences. No, but we have always faced reality. Liberty or licence, that is the question. We have always known enough to give the cats, at least, their liberty. Whether dogs are ready now for equality and fraternity, is something which only they and Mr. Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Animal Kingdom, have access to them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Palace and Number 10

From Mr A. L. Le Ouesne Sir, It is impossible to react with anything hut total dismay to the revolations of the supposed breach between the Queen and the Prime Minister published in yesterday's Sunday Times, and to the point to which the cult of the "inspired leak" has now brought us. There appear to be three possible interpretations of the revelations, all deeply discreditable to all or some of those involved and all more or less alarming.

Firstly, there is the possibility that the story was made up by The Sunday Times, or, more likely, that it was based on a gross exaggeration or a gross misunder-standing of some genuine information from the Palace.

If so, the discredit lies overwhelmingly on the shoulders of the Editor of The Sunday Times and his staff: this seems to me on the whole the least alarming of the three possibilities, hut the depths of irresponsibility it would imply in the management of a leading national newspaper would itself be quite sufficiently appalling.

Secondly, The Sunday Times may have reported accurately and in good faith information which it had received from the Palace and originating with one or more of the Queen's personal advisers acting on their own initiative with the aim of influencing public

policy hy doing so.
I do not think that this possibility (on the whole the most likely) would acoust The Sunday Times of the charge of irresponsibility; but this would then become a relatively minor issue when set beside the implication that some of the Queen's closest personal advisers are prepared to drag the Crown right out into the political arena in order to achieve a political end, however well-intentioned that end might be.

If this is the true explanation, one or more resignations from the Palace staff would seem to be the absolute minimum required to restore public confidence.

Thirdly, it is impossible to avoid facing up to the possibility that the Queen herself may have been aware of the leak and consented to it, at least tacitly. If this is the true explanation, she was surely most gravely ill-ad-

If the issue was confined to the Government's attitude to the application of sanctions against South Africa, it is perhaps con-ceivable that the conflict between her roles as Queen of Great Britain and head of the Commonwealth might leave her with little alternative to such action.

But the revelations explicitly represent the breach between the Queen and the Prime Minister as being far wider than this, and as being related to a whole range of broad domestic issues; and for the

Bar pay rise

From the Chairman of the Bar Sir, Frances Gibb has consistently covered the issue of criminal legal aid fees both sensitively and with concern for the future quality of the Coopers & Lybrand report was (feature, July 22).

The Coopers & Lybrand study with his officials.

This study, based in part on assumptions made by the Lord Chancellor's own officials, was promptly answered by Coopers & Lybrand after consulting an in-

Dukes of York

King George V conferred the title on his second son, Prince Albert. The previous Duke of

From Lady Plowden

Sir, Well done, the House of Commons, even if only by one vote! It is 20 years since we recommended that "the infliction of physical pain as a method of punishment in primary schools should be forbidden. It will now be forbidden in all State schools.

It remains, though, for our next recommendation to be accepted, that "the Secretary of State should l'eenage gambling

From the Chairman of the

National Council on Gambling

Sir. While it is very important that

help should be provided for teenage fruit machine gamblers and their families (report, July 17). prevention is better than cure. in general, young people are prohibited from taking part in any type of gambling in legalised facilities because their immaturity makes them more vulnerable to gamble to excess. Consequently, ackpot fruit machines have been confined to licensed premises under the control of the Gaming Board so that children cannot

This restriction has not been

political neutrality that this possibility can surely be ruled out. However, it should rest heavily on the shoulders of those who played any part in its transmission to the public that the making of such a revelation was bound to make this possibility a matter of public debate.

Queen to tolerate such a leak would imply so glaring a breach of the tradition of the Crown's

We can only hope, as a mini-mum, that the temptation to welcome the revelations as a handy stick to belabour the Government with will be strenuously resisted by a few minutes' reflection on their likely impact on the constitutional conventions that govern the workings of the mon-

Yours etc. A. L. Le QUESNE, 22 St Jahn's Hill. Shrewshury, Shropshire.

From Mrs Denise Sheldon Sir. Your Chief Political Correspondent, Philip Webster, quotes (July 22) the MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, as having said: "Somebody must go. It is absolutely certain that if the Course does not discuss one. Queen does not dismiss one or several of her advisers it will be clear that the leaks were with ber hlessing".

Let us hope Mr Beaumont-Dark is mistaken in his assumption, for is completely disregards the possibility that the source of the leak might remain a mystery. In which case it would surely be as unjust to sack an innocent person for the sake of appearances, as it would be to deduce that the Queen must have assented to the leak if she had done nothing of the kind. Yours faithfully, DENISE SHELDON,

Wanders. 55 Dale Avenue, Hassocks, West Sussex. July 22,

From Captain John Prescott, RN (retd) Sir, At both the schools I attended before the war it was the accepted thing that when a misdemeanour occurred and the culprit(s) could not be readily identified, he (they) invariably stepped forward rather than allow odium (and punish-. ment) to be inflicted generally on all his (their) colleagues.

True, I went to two good schools where words like honour and integrity really meant something, but it would be nice to think, if there really was a leak, that similar standards still applied to those honoured to be called to serve her Maiestv. i am, etc

JOHN PRESCOTT, Cox Hill, Sturminster Newton, Dorset July 22.

convincing. The Lord Chancellor,

own survey.

Yours faithfully

Chairman,

and the Bar,

ber four sons.

11 South Square,

Gray's Inn. WCI.

however, decided to prefer his

So there remains considerable

disagreement, and the Coopers

report has not been invalidated.

This is wby we welcome the

establishment of a mechanism for

identifying data from which an

informed decision can be taken in

What is vital is objectivity. It

cannot be right that the Lord Chancellor should simply decide

to rely on his own report and

dismiss that of our consultants as

inaccurate. The new mechanism

should ensure that we play to better rules in future.

The Senate of the Inns of Court

York, later King George V, was

given the title as the second son of

the then Prince of Wales, who became later King Edward VII. Queen Victoria did not confer the

title of Duke of York upon any of

The previous second sons to

hold the title were James, Duke of York, second son of King Charles I, later to become King James II,

and Frederick Duke of York, second son of King George III.

be given power to deny registra-

tion to any independent school in which the infliction of physical

pain is a recognised method of

Yours sincerely, LIONEL KOPELOWITZ,

41 Montagu Court,

Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Montagu Avenue.

punishment".

July 24.

ROBERT ALEXANDER.

dependent statistician in a way which we consider wholly

service. But we cannot accept that "cffectively demolished" by the Lord Chancellor's own advisers

was carried out over a period of 18 months. The Lord Chancellor's Department was consulted throughout on the methodology. After the court proceedings earlier this year, the Lord Chancellor belatedly commissioned his own study of which the Bar first learnt towards the end of our discussions

From Dr Lionel Kopelowitz Sir, You state this morning (July 24) that the title of Duke of York was first conferred by King Richard II in 1385. This cannot be correct. King Edward II reigned from 1327 - 1377, and he conferred the title of Duke of York on his fourth son, Edmund.

Further, you state that the title of Duke of York is traditionally conferred on the second son of the Sovereign. What is the extent of the tradition?

Unfinished business

(Chairman, Central Advisory Council for Education (England) 1963-1966), 11 Abingdon Gardens, Abingdon Villas, W8. July 23.

Yours faithfully, BRIDGET PLOWDEN,

applied to amusement with prizes (AWP) fruit machines although, as jackpot machines do, they exploit the same principles of learning. leading to habit-formation. The result is an anomalous situation whereby children and young peoplc under the age of 18 years are

permitted to play them in amuse-ment arcades as well as cafes, snack bars and fish and chip In surveys done in the secondary schools of one London borough I found that two-thirds of the schools were concerned about problems resulting from pupils

gambling on fruit machines. Fruit machines of any sort should not be available in places with free public access where

English church heritage at risk

From the Secretary of the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England Sir. The Chief Executive of English Heritage and your other correspondents (July 17) have rightly drawn attention to the system whereby a listed ecclesiastical huilding is exempt from most of the controls that apply to listed

secular huildings.
This exemption is not confined solely to Anglican churches for it also extends to non-conformist places of worship while they remain in religious use. Furthermore the non-conformist churches do not have their own advisory system comparable to the Church of England to monitor any alterations to the interiors of

If a decision is made by a nonconformist congregation to apply for demolition of a listed chapel, listed building consent is required. However, in such cases local authority planning officers may not always be able to assess the merits of the application, since non-conformist places of worship are far less appreciated and under-

stood than Anglican churches. The Royal Commission on Historical Monuments of England has completed a survey of over 4,000 surviving non-conformist huildings dating from before 1800 and of selected huildings up to 1914. It has also drawn up a list of those places of worship of the Protestant nonconformist or free churches in England as being

especially worthy of preservation. But chapels and meeting-houses are fast passing into other use or being demolished. For instance, demolition is currently proposed for the former Congregational "Square Chapel" at Halifax. Such buildings should receive the protection that they deserve. Yours faithfully, TOM HASSALL, Secretary, Royal Commission on the His-

23 Savilc Row, WI. Sanctions debate

Fortress House

torical Monuments of England,

From the Director of Aims of Industry Sir, An unpleasant aspect of the debate on the South African boycott is the eurious lack of interest in the views of black

South Africans.
A recent survey by Professor
Fatima Meer of the Institute of Black Research in Durban casts doubt on whether South African blacks think that suffering will be good for them. Only 26 per cent in Professor Meer's survey would support divestment if it meant

that many people lost their jobs. So far as I know, no one has asked the estimated nine dependants of every black wage-carner in South Africa what they think. It

is not hard to guess the answer. To quote Chief Buthelezi (who enjoys much more black support than Bishop Tutu, though less from British TV): "They know that jobs will give them economic and political muscle ... Divestment will not help the struggle for liberation; it will hinder it.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL IVENS, Director, Aims of Industry, 40 Doughty Street, WC1.

Art and advertising From Professor N. Kurti, FRS Sir, Dr Bernard Richards's thoughtful and challenging article (July 19) will probably result in a voluminous correspondence, friendly or hostile. May I make a

neutral comment? I often watch television but, even without turning off the set or closing my eyes and plugging my ears, I somehow do not notice the commercials. So, although I know of Blake and Jerusalem, I have only the haziest idea of what Fisons do. Now, out of sheer curiosity, I shall try to see the offending Fisons-Hordern piece, search for Fisons publicity - and congratulate Fisons on a gratis half-page advertisement on a prime page of *The Times*. Yours faithfully,

N. KURTI, University of Oxford, Department of Engineering

Parks Road, Oxford. In reverse

From Mr P. J. Freeman Sir, The letter from the Director of the British Road Federation which you published today (July 16) probably surprised few of your readers (it advocated a more energetic road construction programme). Not so the electrifying headline you accorded it: "Need to back up Channel Tunnet".

Sir, at a stroke you have it! We drive across on the left, while the French can commue to drive over on the right - but backwards. Yours faithfully. P. J. FREEMAN.

The Gables. 7 Warden Hill Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

young, immature persons can be exploited by this dangerous form of hard gaming. Furthermore, licensing and regulation of amusement arcades will not deal with machines in cafes, snack bars and

Legislation should be in-troduced to restrict all fruit machines, including the AWP variety, 10 premises licensed for gaming and liquor. In this way they would only be available to

adults. Yours faithfully, E. MORAN, (Chairman, The National Council on Gambling). Chase Farm Hospital, Enfield, Middlesex.

fish and chip shops.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 26 1877 A descriptive review of a book by E. L. Arnold which relates episodes in a round trip from Christiania (Oslo) to Bergen

A SUMMER HOLYDAY IN SCANDINAVIA

This summer holyday was spent last year by a wise family who knew how to enjoy themselves without seeking to cram more into a month than a month could comfortably hald. Measured by distances on the map of Norway the space they traversed was not great, but mea sured by pleasure it was immense t was quite at the end of July that they found themselves at Hull ready to embark on the Hero, one nf the Wilson line of steamers, for Christiania; and the 1st of August found the four who composed the family rolling an the unruly billows of the North Sea, and all more or ess sea-sick . . . As English tourists their beggag

had only a nominal examination at the Custom-house - a treatme very different from that which afterwards befell it on the German frontier; and, in fact, all the trouble which our family had with their baggage in Norway arose out of the fact that, like most tourists, they had dragged a great deal too muc of it with them from England. They were delightfully ignorant of Norwegian travelling, too, and before they reached the country, thought that they might ride through Norway ar walk through it; they were only in doubt which method of locomotion they should adopt — a doubt speedily dissolved by an interview with Mr. Bennett the worthy merchant of Christi ania, who very soon convinced them that the only way of travelling in Norway was to travel as the rest of the civilized world does. In Narway the civilized world travels in carrioles - that well-known two wheeled vehicle which only affords room far one person with a postboy clinging an to it behind an a ledge which it is a very bad complimen to a seat to call by that name . .

There is not much to be seen in Christiania, so nur family very wisely put themselves, after a day rest, into the train and proceede to Eidsvold, 42 English miles from the capital on the shore of Lake Miosen where they dined "liberally but monotonnusly, an salmon' five times running they partook of salmon cutlets, but when their sixth dish appeared they fled to the balcony outside. Next morning they embarked on the Lake in the little steamer, and after a delicious passage reached Gjovik about halfway up the Lake about 4 p.m. Here our travellers showed great alacrity and, like the early bird, were rewarded with the worm in the shape of the only vehicle, which they secured by making a dash at the post station about a quarter of

When we say that the vebicle in question was a "stolkjoerre", in English a wretched country cart, with one horse it will be seen that even the carriole, the national vehicle, sometimes fails the anxlous tourist in Norway. Into this, masters of the position, they proudly piled their trunks, rifles, and railway rugs, and then mount-ing their only lady on the top of all, they proceeded in triumph on their way, the three men walking beside the sorry conveyance. So they trudged it for eight and a half miles to the next post station ... Next morning they made the acquaint-ance of the carriole which has a light, wooden, spoon-shaped body, with an upright splashboard in front, a stuffed leather seat very far back, and a big apron which tucks you in on both sides . . . we have found carrioling in Norway very pleasant when the roads are smooth; hut roads are like life, not always smooth, but aften rutty, and then let the small of the tourist's back speak for the comfort

of the conveyanceLike all tourists of any tature, they found the beds of Sft 8 inches rather short, and wondered at the enormous number of magpie - wondering, indeed, rather than admiring, for they had brought guns and rifles with them, only to find as others have found before that there is very little game in Norway, except n few wary wild ducks on the lakes.

... But in spite of all the drawbacks, they thoroughly en-joyed themselves . . During their return journey they would have suffered much at one ar two stations but for the provisions they had brought with them. Thus at Ekre, when they asked for dinner, all they could get was a half-melted piece of butter and some mouldy fladbrod", the staple food of the peasants, which we may inform our readers tastes like very bad dog-biscuit, while others have compared it to the wooden bottom of a hat-box with the paper scraped

Sale of the century

From Mrs Denise Williams Sir, Mrs Jacinth Whittaker (July 19) and I move in different circles. In London to reach the age of 60 or 65 is a cause for celebration, rather than rencence: could it be that the bad news of advancing years is overtaken by the good news of a free bus pass? Yours faithfully

DENISE WILLIAMS. 44 The Ridgeway, Golders Green, NW11.

Royal developments From Dr John H. Greensmith Sir. I notice that the Duchess of York got her wedding snaps back from the chemist the same evening whereas I have been waiting about a week to 10 days for the

return of my photographs. Ah well, perhaps one day m prints will come. Yours faithfully

JOHN GREENSMITH. 42 Prebend Street, Bedford.

July 24.

When the mind is free, the body is delicate. Today, we seem to have freer minds and more delicate bodies than ever before — so at least would argue the homeopath, George Vithoulkas - the subject of BBC2's fourth programme on The Healing Arts.

Tamasin Day-Lewis's programme took an important subject but treated it with a structural lunseness that might have sent a sensitive viewer into a profoundly untronhled sleep. The gentle giant of Greek homeopathy was shown casting dimpled smiles at his patients along with questions like "do yon fear mice?" or "what about thunderstorms?" These questions, he argued, when eventually pressed, were designed to discover how best he might apply his remedy in order to achieve "a balance in the while of the individual". Un-furtunately, despite his ques-tions, we never saw how he came up with an answer to the man with hack trnuble who liked nuts or the woman who could not walk on marhle

His curing of these people was against a gloomy predic-tion that the health of our race is degenerating rapidly. Antihiotics, hormnnes and vaccines have destroyed nur immune systems. Doctors prescribe medicines which might remedy 30 different illnesses instead of just the me requiring treatment. What exactly Vithoulkas's remedies are remained opaque, but they seem rooted in a tradition, believing like must be cared with like, which goes hack to Hippocra-

In no way must the Greek physician be confused with hypokrites, meaning stage actor (one who pretends to be what he is unt). Pretence was the very octane of The Enemy Outside in Granada's medical drama The Practice. Affectionately scripted by Lesley Bruce, this was another pleasant, heart-plucking investigation into how doctors at 2 Manchester clinic cope with both their patients' problems and their own. Under some stony faces all sorts of hypocrisies were worming away:

Nicholas Shakespeare

Celebrating a giant in stone

The 600th anniversary of Donatello's birth is is being widely marked in his native Florence. **Bruce Boucher reports**

Donatello and his **Contemporaries** Forte di Belvedere

Homage to Donatello Museo Nazionale del Bargello

The Old Sacristy San Lorenzo

Italian Drawings from the time of Donatello Galleria degli Uffizi

Few artists have been as widely admired in their own lifetimes and afterwards as Donatello. Vasari judged him one of the three great heroes of the second stage of the Renaissance and considered Donatello worth a place among the artists of antiquity or beside Michelangelo. More than one of Vasari's contemporaries expressed the opinion that a work by Donatello was the oext best thing to classical sculpture. Today, his fecundity of imagination and variety of expression rank Donatello among the foremost artists, compa-rable to Michelangelo in Vasari's day or Picasso in our own.

The series of exhibitions with which his native Florence is marking the 600th anniversary of his hirth provides a remarkably comprehensive view of his career and achivements. The celebrations are a conjunction of politics and art reminiscent of the rapport between Donatello and the Medici. But today patrons have been replaced by sponsors, and the major exhibition, Donatello and his Contemporaries, represents a collaboration between Florence and its American "twin sister". Detroit. The exhibition runs until September 7 in the Forte di Belvedere, a Medicean retreat overlooking the Pitti Palace and Florence itself. There, some hundred objects in stone, bronze, clay and wood record the achievements of Donalello in a way unlikely to be duplicated for another century.

The exhibits are grouped themati-cally and chronologically, beginning with works by Donatello's teacher, Ghiberti, and ending with sculptors who matured after Donatello's death in 1466. The chefs-d'oeurre of Donatello are found on the ground floor and include three statues, among them the vigorous John the Baptist from Siena Cathedral, whose faceted, angular surface is like wood sculpture translated into bronze, and the Mary Magdalen from the cathedral museum, a harrowing, Giacometti-like vision of a soul laid bare

Four crucifixes by Donatello and two great rivals are also on display, making an unforgettable impression through their juxtaposition. One can see the early pair carved in competi-tion by Brunelleschi and Donatello, where the pronounced naturalism and ungainly proportions of Donatello's figure earned it the description "peasant-like". The third Christ, by Michelozzo, embodies a more restrained version of a Donatellesque pattern, while the fourth, from the convent of Bosco at Earth proportion of the convent of Bosco at Earth proportion of the convent of Bosco at Earth proportions. Frati, presents us with a later version of this theme by Donatello, disturbing in its combination of high formal beauty and intense pathos.

Beyond these great works, the upper floors of the Belvedere are given over to smaller sculptures which illustrate Donatello's contribution to narrative, the Virgin and Child composition and small bronzes. The extraordinary reliquary bust of San Rossore, newly cleaned and mounted at the proper height, evokes that strong sense of a living presence and felt emotion common to all Donatello's creations. Then, too, there are the drawings in stone, such as the hrilliant Feast of Herod from Lille, in which the rules of coherent visual perspective were articulated long before Masaccio or

Perhaps the most fascinating dis-play in the Forte di Belvedere is of the Virgio and Child reliefs. It was a genre in which Donatello excelled and established patterns followed by artists down to the 19th century. The star attraction of this room is a modelled terracotta known as the Madonna di Pietrapiana, which stood in a Florentine street taberna-



Grasp of the art: detail from Donatello's cle and was found to be an autograph Donatello when recently removed and examined. A late work, it contains marvellous passages of modelling and an astonishing assurance in the angled presentation of the

Other exhibitions in Florence highlight various aspects of Donatel-lo and bis times. For its Homage to Donatello (until July 20) the Bargello has reorganized its sala di Donatello, containing several of his masterpieces from the early St George to the ambiguous bronze David and the Amor-Atys. The chief novelty is the newly restored bust of Niccolo da Uzzano. Modelled and painted, the terracotta shows the Florentine patriot cast in the mould of a Roman hero, and its vivacity and high quality strengthen the traditional attribution to Donatello. Also in the Bargello is a small but fascioating sbow on Donatello and the 19th century, which draws attention to the forgeries and copies after his work, especially by the notorious. Bastianini.

The Uffizi has mounted a major exhibition of 167 Italian Drawings from the time of Donatello (until September 7). Few drawings by Donatello survive, but his influence on artists like Filippo Lippi, Mantegna and Giovanni Bellini was as

strong as that exerted on those working in stone or bronze.

The most sensational of the satellite exhibitions coocerns the restoration of the Old Sacristy in San Lorenzo (until September 7). Built by Brunelleschi for the Medici in the 1420s, it was later embellished by Donatello and Verrocchio. The exhibition focuses on Donatello's contri-bution to the chapel, notably the large stucco roundels with legends of St John the Evangelist and two stucco reliefs of Medici parron saints. Restoration has revealed an extraordinary range of techniques employed by Donatello on the roundels: a background of brick on to which nails were hammered, and then the stucco, a mixture of lime, saed and crushed brick, was modelled directly over the nails. This uousual method shows that Donatello studied the remains of Roman decoration as well-as recipes handed down by Vitruvius.

Cleaning has revaled the intensity and restricted range of colours employed by Donatello, ochre-red, blue, white and traces of green, while the vigour and freedom of modelling is hreathtaking. These details can be seen by visitors to San Lorenzo as a temporary scaffolding has been erected which will allow them to climb to the level of the roundels.

Promenade Concert Precision sprung

BBC Welsh SO/ Yansons

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Orchestra before, I was not prepared for a concert of such utterly musical vim and keenness. Mr Yansons has a way. or rather many different ways. of making his orchestra sound at the very peak of condition, always stretched but never frayed, and they respond to him like a spring, quickly and with tensile strength. Their precision of dynamic

nuance, whether in a suddenpianissimo for a couple of bars or a crescendo carried across different groupings, is one testimony to their rapport with their chief guest Another is their abundance

of magnificent sounds: the dark slabs laid down by trombones in the second and last movements of Prokofiev's Second Piano Concerto, for instance, or the unanimous clear freshness of the woodwind ensemble, or the free confidence of solos, especially from the clarinet. The opening performance of Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet found Mr Yansons behaving as seriously

and unegotistically as if he had been conducting Bruckner. And I would guess from this concert, where Bruckner never featured, that he would be a remarkable Bruckner conduc-Not having heard the combi-nation of Maris Yansons and the BBC Welsh Symphony same time awesomely surprising.

He showed it in the Tchaikovsky, persuading one that the love theme really is a very special melody, and finding a great wealth of interest in the slow music, besides encouraging his players to an eager virtuosity in the faster pas-sages. Sibelius's First Symphony found orchestra and conductor just as closely attuned, and just as unembar-rassed. The bits of this mosaic were illuminated with force. and yet there was no risk of disintegration, partly because Mr Yansons showed the composer assembling chunks of Tchaikovsky and Borodin on the blueprint of a oew musical

architecture. And no one could doubt the sources when the second movement was so liltingly. waltz-like and the third so Polovisian. Given a strong, deliberate and shiningly resonant Prokofiev performance-from John Lill, this was a memorable evening.

Paul Griffiths

Theatre

A rich inheritance

Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme

Hampstead

Casting round for sturdy themes on which to hang their ideas. English playwrights must often envy their counterparts in Ireland. Religious schism, conflicting loyalties, the rival appeals of the world and the hearth - history has handed them an enviably rich

Nor does the political and religious divide raise an insuperable artistic barrier. Frank perable artistic barrier. Frank McGuinness, a lecturer at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, has boldly crossed into alien territory. First given at the Abbey last year, his play presents an outsider's perspective of the insular, beleaguered mentality of the Five Counties' Protestant tradition which is well-informed and acutely felt.

acutely felt. His chosen period is the First World War, his chosen protagonists a group of volun-teers for the Ulster Division. Summoned up like ghosts by the modern incarnation of their sole survivor, the eight soldiers are shown in their barracks, on leave in Ulster and finally on the terrible morning of July 1, 1916 as they prepare to meet their Maker in the first Baule of the

All are Protestant, most are from the country (the two brash Belfast boys jar effecively) and several are unabashed Carsonites; but one -Pyper, whose story this is stands apart by virtue both of class ("We own Armagh" he announces loftily of his fam-

ily) and of temperament.

Mocking his fellows' idealism, he proves himself a highly resourceful michiefmaker capable of provoking squabbles out of thin air with his iconoclastic riddling, and succeeds in leading the most



John Bowe: making a point at Hampstead

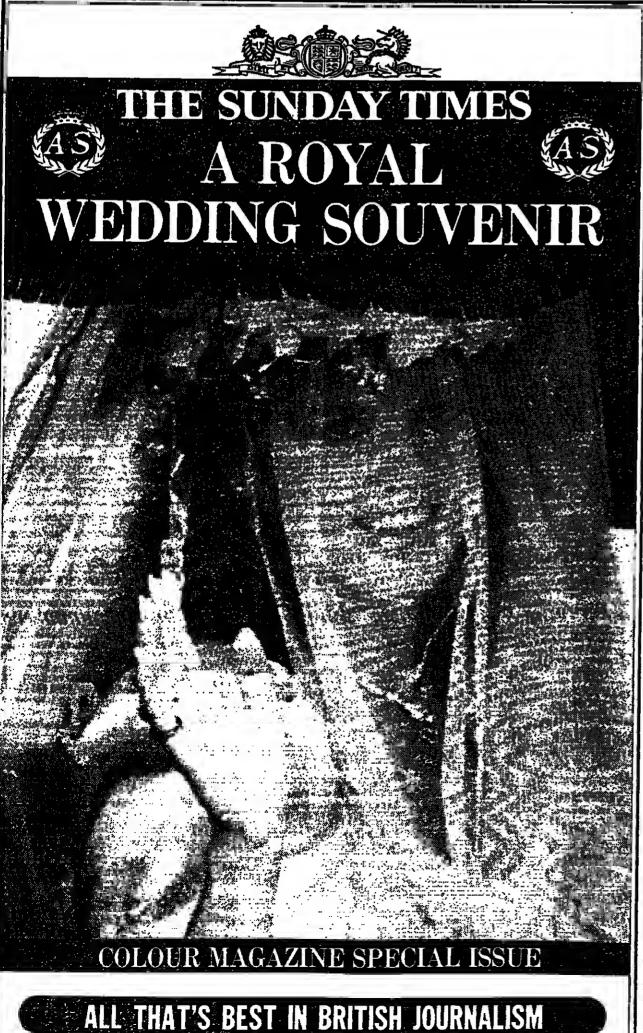
gullible member of the barracks squarely up the garden path with a lurid "confession" about marrying a three-legged Papist whore.

The satire of bone-beaded. Orange higotry provides some vivid dialogue and John Bowe as Pyper skewers the obvious targets with relish, but once the characters start developing individual relationships ("pairing and bonding" in the author's unfortunate and anachronistic usage) the piece

nearly sinks. The doubt-harried former clergyman and the sports-mad young patriot come to blows in a church; the baker attempts to stiffen the backbone of the nerve-strung dupe: the Belfast boys lament the feeble turn-out for the marching season; and Pyper reveals to the blacksmith who saved his life in action that his cynicism stems from unhappy love and

failure as a sculptor. Michael Attenborough's taut production links these. vignettes together skilfully enough, but they hamstring the impetus established in the first half: the more the characters explain their identities the less interesting they become, and it is only in the final act. with an absurd re-enactment of the Battle of the Boyne on piggyback, that the thing en-larges on its early promise.

Martin Cropper



Radio Machine-gun chat, dumber than most

I always sit io speechless admiration as the commentators on our great public occa-sions reel off the facts and figures of the scene in front of them: little slabs of history, intriguing bits of protocol. How-do they know and remember so much? Alas, they often don't it is all part of a briefing and sometimes the briefing or its reader blows the gaffe by getting things wrong.

Last Wednesday, rehearsing the names of famous Westminster Abbey organists, Peter Jones acquainted his listeners with one "Orland Gibbon" of whom the editor of Grove would no doubt be glad to learn more. Such small hlemishes apart, however, the wedding coverage was as we expect: informative, pictorial within the limits of the medium and celebratory without excessive hype.

But what to say of a concotion which the Association of Independent Radio Contractors has been promoting to ILR stations up and down the country? Made by Radio 210 of Reading as a special edition of its series, Village Life, this was a visit to Dummer, homeground of the Ferguson family, and it purpoted to be a celehration of the marriage. Mike Matthews presented as if he were at Brands Hatch and began: "My first visit was to the father of the bride, Major Ronald Ferguson, and I asked him to tell me about the Guards Polo Club." Just what, we were all wanting to know. At the end of that and each succeeding interview the victim was urged, in the same machine-gun style and with the same repetitive phrase, to choose a hit of music, this not uncommonly drowned his or her last words.

Great traditions were also on display three days before the wedding in A Gentleman's Place (Radio 4. Sunday, repeated Friday: producer. Fran Acheson) but here Glyn Worsnip trod the sacred marble of the London clubs. Or some of them: three of the most select - White's, Buck's,

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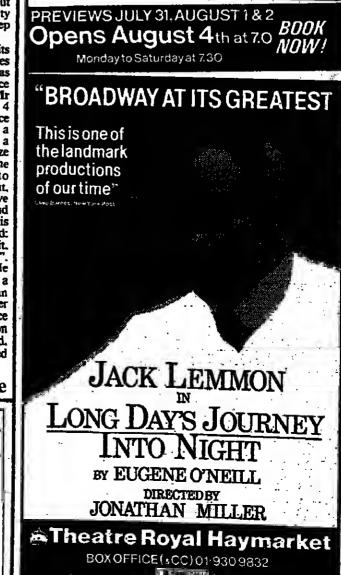
loftily ignored an invitation to contribute. There was enough without them. General Sir John Hackett recalled how, as a young officer recently elected to the Carlton, he was so nervous of encountering its Tory grandees that it was some time before he dared go

Dare he did at last, but following a visit to his tailor. He could not understand the apoplectic looks and muttered oaths that greeted bim until he noticed that the tailor had inadvertently left one leg of his trousers rolled up. But the clubs are oot quite

the bastions of eccentric or-thodoxy that they were. The Guards and Cavalry have not only combined but brought in a professional manager - and ex-RAF type at that - who has rescued their finances and made their catering a byword. Unfortunately a passing ter-rorist sprayed their building with machine-gun fire a while back and security throughout clubland is now a worry, although as Mr Worsnip put it, the most worrying security problem remains how to keep out the women.

If this programme, with its orchestra of well-bred voices was unerly absorbing, so was the near-solo performance that went to make up Mr Fletcher, The Poet (Radio 4 Thursday, producer Pierce Plowright). J P Fletcher, a Leicestershire builder, won a Commonwealth poetry prize in 1951 for a poem about the mining community into which he was born. A bright, studious child, he should have gone to grammar school and did so for one term until his strident mother prevailed: The others went int' pit. you're going to the pit". Somehow he escaped. He read and he read, buying a World's Classie one week, an Everyman the next, and later in quiet moments in the office he wrote and he wrote on anything that came to hand. The talent thus developed shone in his speech.





Mefinal valume of on biographie

The Field-M

NIGELF がまってことの情報 を表示している。

Checkmate to London's pawn brokers

The opening of the World Chess Championship takes place next week in Mayfair. William Greaves tells how Britain captured a share of the event

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Paul Griffith

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nsuspected by ho-tel guests and unrecognizable from their traditional square-jawed and Homburg-hatted cartoonists' archetype, a steady stream of officials from the Soviet Embassy have spent much of the last few weeks flitting between the Park Lane Hotel, overlooking Green Park in London, and two "safe houses" whose top secret locations in the capital are known to ooly a handful of people.

At the same time, strange thiogs have been going on in and around the hotel's ballroom. Two lavatories, for instance, have been huilt and sited carefully so that one cannot be seen from the other, and for the next five weeks both will be under constant surveillance

In addition, a set of hi-tech. dimmable fluorescent lights have been installed with the specific requirement that they be capable of bathing a table five metres beneath them with anything between 130 and 180 foot candles of illumination.

If it all sounds like the clinical preparations for a third-degree interrogation of the type usually encouotered io an Eric Ambler novel, the faces and demeanour of the two men for whom it has all been designed will do little to dispel that illusion.

Those two men are Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Kar-5pm precisely, begin an encounter that will not only place both of them onder intense psychological stress. but is also unique. For the first time in the 100-year history of the World Chess Championship, two Russians have agreed to play each other

outside the Soviet Union. It remains to be seen whether the imagination of the British public will be captured by a match of such cerebral intensity that, as often as not, five hours will be insufficient to finish a single game. What is certain, however, is that the marathon contest will not be allowed to start uonoticed.

At tomorrow's £10,000 opening gala, the entire floor of the Park Lane Hotel ball-

have been bidden to appear dressed entirely in black and

white.

Coosidering come of the match will not even be determined in this country - after five weeks of battle, the whole circus will decamp and hotfoot it to Leningrad for the second half of the contest - it might be supposed that such a spectacular launching ceremony is in danger of reducing everything that follows to a glorious anticlimax. Such thoughts would miss the point.

What is being celebrated is not so much the start of the championship, but the fact

room. will be transformed into that, after years of internatiooa chess board, from four giant al intrigue which at times has rooks at each corner will flow threatened to split the chess pov, who next Monday, at Sevroga caviar, and all the world asunder, it is taking guests-including needless to . place at all - and even more say, Tim Rice and Elaioe remarkably in London.
Paige of the Chess musical - The saga began bac The saga began back in

1983. Anatoly Karpov had been world champion for eight years and 20-year-old Gary for a semi-final against the third of the great Ks. Viklor Korchnoi, who himself had twice lost to the title holder. That final eliminator was to be played in Pasadena, California.

orchnoi, for reasons best known to himself, objected to the venue and refused to appear. Perhaps, as a Russian defector, he was concerned about security. Perhaps it was merely a display of petulance. Either way, it was he break for which London

had been waiting.
Then, as now, Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines was president of the World Chess Federation. He was then, as now, flamboyant and imperious. Within his rights, but to the dissatisfaction of almost everybody. including the two players, he declared Korchnoi to be in default and awarded the match to Kasparov.

London had never staged a round of the world championship, hut Raymond Keene, a British grandmaster and a Times chess correspondent. decided to make his move. If he could raise £120,000, would Campomanes give the match one more chance and would the players agree to a British venue? Keene approached Dominic

Lawson, a journalist, chess enthusiast and son of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Lawson, showing all the finan-cial flair of his father, persuaded Acom, the computer firm, to put up the money. The match was staged at the Great

Eastern Hotel, Kasparov won, a charismatic new name emerged to challenge for Karpov's title and, suddenly, London had arrived as a chess

The next year found Campomanes in even greater trouble. Arrangements for a much-publicized match between the Soviet Union and the Rest of the World had suddenly collapsed. Could Britain help out? There was, however, one small proviso. Twenty of the most gifted chess players alive, together with their eccentricities, their egos and their entourages, had to be housed, sat down and ready to start in exactly three weeks' time.

Again Keene accepted the challenge. A different middleman, an investment consultant called Rupert Chetwynd, stepped into the breech, and Mr Eddie Oliver, at that time financial director of the London Docklands Development Corporation, did the rest. "As soon as I heard of the project, I had two reasons for

First impressions: Sir John Mills on his debut at on his debut at the National Theatre — page 14

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Past masters and intriguing moves

Although it would have been nothinkable a few years ago that a world championship chess match between two Russians would be played in London, the choice of venne for the first half of the centenary match is histori-

cally appropriate. The two men who went to New York, St Louis and New Orleans to fight out that first



Warld championship pioneers: Steinitz (left) and Zukenon

Wilhelm Steinitz and Johaones Zukertort. Both were Jews. Steioitz, the anofficial "champion", was born in Prague and represented Austria, while Zukertort described himself variously as Prossian and Polish and spoke nine languages, in-cluding Hehrew.

Yet, despite their international origins, both lived in England, and Londoo was at that time the unchallenged capital of world chess.

Steinitz, who won the match and remained world champioo ontil 1894, was noted for the same lack of modesty that has distingnished many of his successors, his most famous claim being that he could give God a start of pawn and move, and still beat him. The first Russian to win

the title was Alexander Alekhine although, hy the time of his first victory in 1927, he had exiled himself to France and was persona non grata in the Soviet Union. Alekhine, who lost the title in 1935 to the Dutchman, Max Enwe, and regained it two years later. was probably the most colourful of chess's 13 world

champions. An incorrigible drunkard, he achieved the married five times - on each occasion to a woman older than himself.

Since Alekhine, the world championship has been dom-inated by the Soviet Union, only the brilliant and eccentric American, Bobby Fischer, interrupting a 49-year clean sweep, during which Mikhail Botvinnik became the only man in the championship's history to win and lose his crown three

The match in which Fischer took the title from Boris Spassky in 1972 is chiefly remembered for the remarkable Russian claim, after game 16, that Spassky's psychological well-being was being under-mined by "some electronic devices and chemical substance" installed in the playing area by the Americans.

An investigation of the stage, air, walls and lights, and no fewer than 18 X-ray photographs of the chairs.



Psychological warfare: Fischer (lett) and Spassky

revealed nothing more sinis-ter than two dead flies — and the show went on.

Even more extraordinary, however, was the "yoghurt incident" during the Karpov-Korchnoi final of 1978. The Korchnoi camp suggested that Karpov was receiving secret signals from his seconds, contained in the choice of the yoghurt flavour seot to the table.

After a two-day inquiry it was agreed that Karpov could have blueberry yoghurt at 7.15pm, but that any other flavour needed a writteo request to the arbiters.



Colourful competitors: Alekhine (left), and Euwe

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HAMISH HAMILTON

Capital players: Karpov (left) and Kasparov, pieces in the politics of international chess been fine in February, but by

wanting to pull it off", Oliver recalls. "We were a young organization and we wanted to prove that we wereo't hureau-

cracy-bound.

"We were also promoting docklands as a telecommunications centre. A great way of demonstrating our potential was to ask Kasparov to put on a display with half of his opponents in London and the other half in New York. What we did was to run the firstever chess match by satellite.

It all worked perfectly." Later that year, in October 1984, Karpov and Kasparov began their title match in Moscow. Even by world chess standards it was to prove an interminable affair. Karpov, slight, undemonstrative, correct, and for nine years the king of the world, blasted into his challenger, an ourspoken, powerfully-huilt Armenian Jew from the fringe of the Soviet Union, and streaked

into a 5-0 lead. ut then the months drifted by. Draw followed draw, Karpov could not clinch the sixth win he needed. and in the following February, just as hotel hills were mountng towards the unpayable, Kasparov won two games on

Campomanes stepped io and called the match off. The outery was instantaneous and a powerful chess lobby made demands for the Filipino's head on a salver. At first Karpov acquiesced,

and then, almost immediately. changed his stance to one of protest against the abandon-ment Kasparov, on the other hand, lashed out in all direc-

tions. Karpov, he claimed, was "just plain scared", and Camponanes "a man with no understanding for chess and

its problems" In September last year, in an atmosphere electric with accusation and counter-accusation, the two men sat down io Moscow to scrap it out for a second time. So close was the encounter that at the start of the 24th and last game, six weeks later, a win for either player would have given him the title. Kasparov was victorious and became the new

world champion. Under World Chess Federation rules, Karpov was entitled to a revenge match. Campomanes announced that it had to be played within three months. "Nonsense". said Kasparov. "Play or be stripped of your title", was the Filipino's response. The volcano was rumbling again.

Undeterred. Campomanes invited tenders for the rematch and was not alone in expecting extravagant bids from cioes as diverse as Kuala Lumpur, Islanbul, Marseilles and Belgrade. In the event. there were just two envelopes to be opened. Leningrad offered a million Swiss francs (£330,000) — and London 1.8 million (£600,000).

Then, out of the blue and to Campomanes's intense embarrassment, the two Russians agreed to a six-month postponement. London and Leningrad were awarded the split locations, and that should have been an end to the agony.

There was, however, to be one more twist. The British money had been pledged by the Greater Lon-don Council. That would have

July there would no longer be a GLC. Would the sponsorship still be valid? While the British Chess Federation held its breath, the verdict was announced. s the match was a

postponement, the cheque would be allowed to stand. London was to have its first world championship final after all. And Stewart Reuben, congress director of the British Chess Federation, was to have a headache.

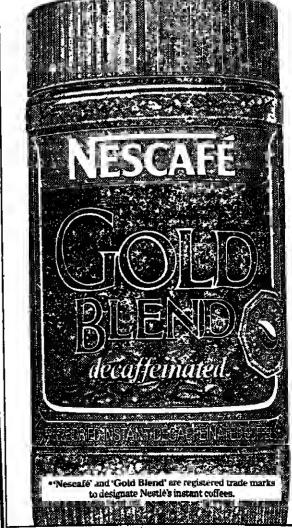
"The first thing to remem-ber is Reuben's rule". he said wryly. The fewer people you have playing, the more administrators you need. For a tournament involving 1,500 players you need 30 officials: for this one I have 80 on my list. There are three arbiters, three members of the appeal committee, people selling tickets. mementoes and chess sets. and others manning microcomputers, bookstalls, painting exhibition, entrances to the half..."

The phone rang: "Now why can't he bring his own? There'll be complaints about the food, of course, and if you overheard the address of the house I implore you to forger

Whatever the outcome, the next five weeks will be a personal triumph for the patience and diplomacy of Raymond Keene. "This is just the thing British chess needs", he "We have won the silver medal in the Chess Olympics. we have 10 grandmasters, and I believe that one of them. Nigel Short will one day be world champion."

The ever controversial Florencio Campomanes is the model for the arbiter in Tim Rice's musical Chess. Neither the musical nor the epic match in the ballroom of the Park Lane Hotel could wish for more appropriate publicity from the other. Suddenly, in the heart of London, real life is imitating art.

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An itinerary of one of our cruises is shown here; there are many to choose from between now and December. Fares from around £900 are fully inclusive, with return flights, most excursions and all

SEPT 3 LONDON-**DUBROVNIK.** A morning flight from Gatwick and a panoramic drive marks the start of our journey through the idyllic Aegean.

5 ATHENS, the Acropolis and other classical sights. Later perhaps on to Sounion and the difftop temple of Poseidon.

6 DELOS - deserted island of Apollo, and then

7 VOLOS, from where the Argonauts sailed. Visit piciuresque villages, or astonishing Meteora with monasteries perched atop towering rock pillars.

8 MOUNT ATHOS, and a sea view of the monasteries in this all-male holy place. 9 ISTANBUL, to explore the ancient treasures of this

unforgettable city. 10 TROY, city of Priam and Hector, Achilles and Agamemnon, or Assos and then the once mighty

11 EPHESUS, a most marvellous site, or Priene,

a fine Hellenistic city. 12 RHODES. A walking tour of the old walled city, or an optional excursion to

13 HERAKLION, and Minoan Knossos.

14 OLYMPIA. A glorious sine with its Heroic temples and sacred precinct, where the Olympic games were held for 1000 years.

16 VENICE. Optional excursions, or a stroll around "the bride of the sea," one of the world's loveliest cities, before flying back to London.



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Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Tilting temples on a moonscape

A sense of adventure

overtakes

Tim Bouquet on the upward trails

of Himachal Pradesh

y ou know you are getting higher by the frequency with which warning signs appear on the rock faces at hairpin bends. "Speed kills" they warn in hig steocilled yellow letters. "Better late than never". 'Horn Please!" And a herd of sheep and small brown goats jangling bells darts over the sheer

Thousands of feet below roads that cling somehow to vertiginous contours are the lush river valleys of Himachal Pradesh. There are orchards and terraces and a geometry of yellows, browns and greens. Above and beyond, the Himalayas wink in snow from behind a corrugation of 14,000ft hills from where the inhabitants of this northwest Indian state, sandwiched between Kashmir and China, can watch the foreigners drive hy and

round and round, bound for the greatest tourist attraction on earth. For those dissatisfied with Kashmir's houseboat ghettos oo polluted lakes, neighbouring Himachal is where Himalayan India keeps its splendour and beauty intact for the more discerning and independent visitor.

Famous for its peaks and its apples. Himachal Pradesh is com-fortable enough for those not wanting to pioneer but who still have a sense of adventure. For most, the gateway to it is the old British summer capital of Simla. An English church sits incongruously on top of the hill on which the city is built. A honeycomb of houses is stacked up the slopes to the flat ridge where the house of God stands rather sadly, doors polted, windows cracked or hroken. It is from here one first encounters the Himalayas, a hun-

dred miles or more away.

Since the British left Simla its population has exploded past 60,000 and given in to the bus. The top two tiers of the old capital are traffic-less, which means the mass of buses, trucks, taxis and cars thrashes angrily around the lower roads. Policemen blow their whis-



Just a graze: a Gaddi shepherd and his flock of sheep and goats at summer camp in Himachal Pradesh

tles continually to keep the traffic

quaintly-named Mall is lined with stately English houses with names plucked straight out of Surrey. Traces of empire abound but it is the Indian bazaars which catch the eye. The sari silks, piles of vegetables on large flat baskets,

Orchards are bordered by great craggy hills

virulent sweets and mounds of dyes and spices turn the narrow

streets into a giant paintbox. A more sedate and scenic way of reaching Simla, if you have the time, is on the old narrow-gauge railway which threads its way hy tunnel, bridge and ratchet from just north of Chandigarh.

From Simla it's another two or three hours hy road to Mandi, a meaningless junction town straddling the River Beas, and then on up the Kulu Valley (you can also make for Dalhousie or Dharam-sala, home of the Dalai Lama, via another road).

Kulu means "the end of the inhabitable world" and this is

where the adventure really begins. Soft orchards broken with jacaranda, bougainvillaea and jasmine are bordered by great craggy forested hills, or parched escarp-ments ripped bare for firewood. Himachal houses are made of wood surrounded on all sides by two-tier verandahs - the upper enclosed for winter, the lower open

to the gentle summers. In spite of the breeze the temperature climbs. Ice-cream men shove drinks on bent sticks through vehicle windows. Drapers



have signified their permanence by huilding a gompa (temple), where Buddha takes up two floors in height surrounded by butter lamps

TRAVEL NOTES

drop off among their bolts. Ani-mals driven endlessly God knows

From Kulu to Manali the moun-

tains become clearer by the mile,

divested finally of hill cover. The river quickens, huilding for a mnnsoon flood. The guesthouse

signs start to outnumber the trees.

roadworkers and Tibetan refugees

Manali is a meeting place. Nepali

where are allowed to rest.

A number of companies are now offering trekking, touring and other hulidays to Himachal Pradesh. Contact Western Himalayan Holidays, 66 Hungerford Road, London N7 (01-607 4809). A standard return fair to New Delhi on Air India is £455. Those fixing their own itinerary should contact Himachal Pradesh Tourism, Chanderlok Building, 36-Janpath, New Delhi 11001, Further information is available from the Government of India Tourist Office, 7 Cork Street, London W1 (01-

New life

for an

old church

St Mary-at-Lambeth has been

transformed. Ten years ago it was derelict, the ancient

church deconsecrated and due

for demolition, its churchyard

an overgrown tip. The family

tomh of the Tradescants, 17th-

century gardeners and one of

the most important influences

on English gardening was barely discernible behind heaped rubbish.

But now the churchyard

memorials preside over a mature flourishing garden

filled with the plants of the

Tradescants and their time

and the church itself has

become the first Museum of

Garden History. It was the

indefatigable efforts of Rose-

mary and John Nicolson, and

the Tradescant Trust which:

they founded, which put St

Mary's back on the map and

created this remarkable

churchyard-garden. Until the



Big day: Gaddini shepherd girls in their finery, dressed for a marriage

and crumpled rupee notes. It's more round and round to get from Manali to the Rhotang Pass by which, at some times of the year, t is possible to drive into Ladakh. Apple hlossom gives way to moon-scape debris on the ascent with searing snow and the occasional incongruous and inaccessible mountain pasture. This is the land of the yak and spring is signalled by melting snow, landslides and thou-

sands of white hutterflies. A steady stream of buses and taxis brings visitors up bere to stand in the midst of the Himalayas - the massive drifts, a few persevering trees and brilliant daz-zling sunlight.

But maybe the real jewel in Himachal's crown is not here at all. but in the tiny mountain village of

Sirahan is a village of shadows and smoke

Sirahan - due east along the Sutley River which extends up to the Tibetan border.

Sirahan hugs a green shoulder right underneath the mountains. It is a village of shadows and woodsmoke from tiny rough-slated houses where the animals live alongside their minders.

A pair of temples, wider on top than at the base, ornately carved like Chinese junks, sits side by side at the head of the village. One tilts, the other doesn't. The temples are dedicated to Bhimakali, a rather bloodthirsty Hindu lady derry. The 200-year-old temple is being allowed to topple slowly, silver doors and all, and the goddess, along with

IN THE GARDEN

which the Tradescants popu-

larized in England, is perma-

nently associated with them

by its scientific name Trades-

cantia virginiana. Also called

trinity plant because of its

unusual three-petalled hlooms, this hardy species will

continue flowering brightly

through into September. It likes well-drained but moist

conditions and will thrive in-

Some of the plants are on

tion of cards and prints in-

cluding early plant portraits

from "Tradescant's Orchard",

a series of rich water colours

now in the Bodieian Library.

History (St Mary-at-Lambeth), Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 (01-251 1891). Open Mon-Fri 11am-3pm; Sun 10.30am-5pm. Entrance

The Museum of Garden

sun or semi-shade.

her friend Parvati, has moved next door into a shrine built in the early part of this century.

Like the Himachal houses the temple is built within enclosed verandahs, linked by creaky wood-en stairs. Temple drill is to keep the head covered (with a red topi supplied by the rotund guide) and leave shrines backwards, head slightly bowed, hands together.

An entry in the guesthouse's visitor's book shows that Lady Betjeman (Penelope Cherwode). who travelled extensively in Himachal, recommended the purchase of some garden furniture so tourists could take the stunning views at their ease. The furniture is still not there. "Lady Betjeman's wishes are being attended to", the manager snaps.

The big news is the sports ground being huilt above the houses - the highest soccer pitch in the world. The highest cricket ground in the world is also in Himachal - at Chail, just a hill or two away from Simia. Chail was built by the local ruler, the Rajah of Patiala, to rival --Simla. But the grand design failed and now the whole place has an air of decay. The bandstand near the cricket ground tilts at a precarious angle. The palace itself is now a hotel where the barman in the Silver Bangle Bar is proud of his 10.... 3 brands of whisky.

Somehow it's all rather sad-Elegant dining-room furniture has --to share the enormous space with ghastly modern paintings. Were the original pictures smuggled out ... along with the family jewels, leaving nothing behind but the grand piano, the billiard tables and the tarnished silver bangle bar?

Tradescantia: blue spider-wort; family tomb and knot garden

sale and the museum shop • If your garden is looking not also offers an interesting selection much luxuriant as over-

WEEKEND TIPS

Wait until peas are in flower

and then water regularly.

Take out tips of gooseberry

shoots to reduce risk of Ameri-

Can goeseberry mildew.

Take semi-ripe cuttings of

• Spraying runner beans all

over, as well as watering the roots, helps setting.

Trim lavender with shears

so much luxuriant as over-

grown, snipping and cutting back here and there can make

all the difference.

• It is better to give liberal

weekly waterings, turning the hose on the roots, than a few

passion flower.

drips every day....

SHOPPING

Gadgets for the

If you took all the evailable uggage-saving gadgets on holiday you would need a container truck, preferably with its own generator. But some are well worth slipping

in to your bags.
One was this week deemed fit for a prince by its makers. Among the presents offered to Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson was a pocket TV only 41/2 in x 21/2 in x 1 in, made by Citizen of Japan and launched on Royal Wedding

Ideal for those who like to view on the move, it has a square liquid crystal display screen which is reflected, when the lid is half open, through a mirror. It is best viewed outside and there is an optional back-lit attachment for indoor viewing. Reception is not good enough on all channels for concentrated bouts of viewing hut, for keeping up with the latest cricket score or for use in taxis and restaurants, it is the latest in one-upmanship at £99.95. For stockists contact selected

branches of John Lewis. Every year someone hrings out a new travel iron. The

HIMALAYAN

TREKKING

WITE

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30, vis Port Seid, Suez, the
Seychelies and Mauritius. From
then until February 9 the
Constellation will be the

right alongside the race course on right alongs of the face course race days, enabling you to be actually part of the greatest yachting challenge in history. The ship arrives back in Venico

The ship armies back in Venice on March 6, via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

much more. Ever varying

But this cruise has more, very

lation will take up position

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cuts out thermostatically if the Razor sharp is the mind that came up with the small square of plastic which opens and clips together to become the Trek to Champings 18 days 21 Sep 1970, Jeso across North West Frontier 16 days, 01 Nov £1250.

BANK TO newest idea is a lightweight perforated footplate that fits on the blower end of any Braun 1200 hairdryer. If you can stand the noise, you get enough heat for minimum holiday pressing - shirts and hlouses hut not suits. Called the Braun Solo, it has a plastic water spray-bottle and costs £6. The Compact 1200 hairdryer is £8.95; the two

together £12.85. Available at branches of Underwoods. If you want DIY room service, the Hot Rod boils a cup of water in less than two minutes in Europe (it takes five miouts in America). It water boils dry. Underwoods,

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81-878 (915) (24 fee.)
or write to: Days TM, 100 Wandsworth High Street, Leadon \$113 412

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to/ from various ports.

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Woolworth's razor, packed (above) and essembled (right)

neatest travel razor imagin ahie. The size of a pack of book matches and weighing almost nothing, it comes equipped with a Wilkinson Sword twin hlade: 99p for a pack of five at larger Woolworths.

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alumininm sand ladders are among hits of equipment for the more adventurous on offer in the new Safariquip catalogue. £1 from 13a Waterloo Park. Upper Brook Street, Stockport (061 429 8700).

Beryl Downing



made hy Citizen of Japan and launched this week, 4%in x 2%in x 1ln, £99.95

Above: the Braun Solo

travel iron, which fits on the

end of a Braun 1200

hairdryer, £6 from Underwoods

Left: pocket television

end of July a Kew-sponsored exhibition. "Huguenots and Horticulture", is also on view. The centrepiece of the churchyard is an elaborate knot garden, planted with a variety of curious plants asso-ciated with the Tradescants. In the outer compartments are buck's-horn plantain and Bat's double red dianthus, and the extraordinary Plymouth strawberry which sprouts leaves on its fruits.

The wide borders hold an abundance of historic flowers and shrubs and several wellgrown trees including robinia now thought to be a Tradescant introduction. The blue spider-wort, another plant

Francesca Greenoak

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OUT AND ABOUT



interesting walking, with something new being revealed at the end of every field. When you rise to the top of Reacon Hill (only 248m) the picture changes to a much broader canvas. Longhborough lies below, while the ed brushstrokes across

ery, dressed for a mania

novel to the co

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and lead

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VEEKEND TIPS

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houses a state of the state of From the car park to the outo Beacon Hill for another south of Beacon Hill climb to look round. This time, lool take in the view, at its best south-west and trace the route early in the day. Return just undertaken. The map to through the outcropping rocks use is OS sheet 129 (Nottingto the car park, and then strike ham & Longhborough). off south-west to Ulverscraft

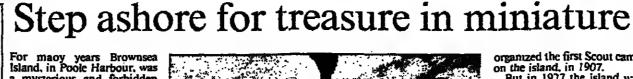


Lodge. The gannt, imposing priory remains are off to the

The radio masts are on next target. At Copt Oak, the the lazy Trent betray the smell of chips betrays the pub existence of Nottingham. The kitchen on the left: we turn topograph points out much right, right and second right more, including Lincoln 45 onto the B591. Half a mile down the road, go left by motorway, which tuns in a Cattens Rough and Charley catting, but junctious 22 and 23 are mere minutes away.

From the car park to the Beacon Hill for another

Iain Liddell



a mysterious and forbidden place. Now its ruined villages ost gardens and natural wonwilling to take a 20-minute boat trip.

It is owned by the National Trust, is 1½ miles long by half-a-mile wide — a country in miniature with heathland, meadow, forest, marshland and two tiny lakes.

Packed ioto those few acres are red squirrels, Sika deer, oumerous peacocks and rabbits galore. Both land and sea birds abound and the island contains one of Britain's largest heronries.

The boat trip from Poole costs £2 return for adults, £1.25 for children and sets you down amid battlements and torrets with Brownsea Castle to the left and the National Trust Information Centre ahead. There is a landing fee of 80p for adults, 40p for children. You can pick up a nature

trail leaflet and dedicated nature lovers can join a daily guided tour of the reserve run y the Dorset Naturalists'



Back to nature: Brownsea Island, just a boat trip away

hands of various owners who

indulged in necromancy, cut

their throats or went bankrupt

before it reached the golden

age when it was bought by the van Raalte family at the

Trust. This takes you into a part of the island closed to the general public and allows viewing from two bird hides (shelduck, teal and cormorant abound). The walk also takes you through the ruins of a pleasure garden created in the

beginning of the century.
Under their ownership the castle and the island became early 19th century.
The National Trust publishthe setting for some of Edwares a short history of the island dian society's most glittering starting with 11th-century hersocial occasions. And it was mits and a visit from King Canute. It passed through the during this period that Major-Geoeral Robert Baden-Powell

organized the first Scout camp on the island, in 1907. But in 1927 the island was bought by Mrs Mary Bonham Christie and the party was definitely over. She forbade all visitors and lived the life of a recluse determined "to give the island back to nature

When Mrs Christie died in 1961 her grandson gave the sland to the Treasury to pay estate duty and they gave it to the National Trust.

A short walk from the quay is the church which was built in 1853 and is full of fice carved figures and lamps, screens and panelling brought from all over the world. Outside the energetic can

explore the remains of the daffodil fields or search for the last traces of the village built for pottery workers in an illfated attempt to bring indus-

Jacqueline Mair Brownsea Island, Poole Harbour, Dorset (0202

The Dorset Naturalists' Trust tour starts at 2.45pm every day and costs 70p. Brownsaa Castle is not open to the public.

OUTINGS

CHILDREN'S BOOKS: Annual exhibition showing the National Book League's selection of the best of the year's children's books fiction and non-fiction. National Book League, Book House, 45 East Hill, London SW18 (01-870 9055). Today-Aug 2. Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm. Free.

PUB GAMES AND REAL ALE: Annual event for real ale anthusiasts - 27 different varieties on sale - and those who enjoy silly games like dwile flonking, passing the splod, amber tossing and

bat and trap. The Royal Oak, Chichester Road, Midhurst, West Sussex, (0730 814611). Today, 11am-3.30pm; 6-11.30pm.

SIEGFRIED SASSOON CENTENARY: This afternoon, flowar show, hot-air balloon rides, shire horses, craft stalls, vintage engines and machinery followed by a dance. Tomorrow, more of the same minus tha balloon rides and plus commemorative church service at Matfield, vintaga car competition and cricket match. Sassoon's house is open in

Ground, Brenchley, Kent.

Tomorrow, service at 11.15am, events from 2pm.

WAR GAMES: Men-at-arms

Napoleonic times, Also role

playing and fantasy games. Redoubt Fortress Museum,

Eastbourne, East Sussex (0323 21333). Today, tomorrow, 11am-6pm. Adult 70p, child 35p.

BATTLE OF RADCOT
BRIDGE: Re-enactmant of tha
1645 battla performed by
members of the Sealed Knot,
plus brass band, morris
men, tug-ot-war, parachute
display, helicopter rides.
Radcot, Faringdon,
Oxfordshire. Furthar
information: Alan Powell
(0993 76451). Today.

(0993 76451). Today, tomorrow, noon-6pm. Adult £2, child £1.

COMMONWEALTH ARTS

BATTLE OF RADCOT

war gama show at the fortrass which dates back to

Today, from 2pm.

FESTIVAL: Extensive programma of musical, theatrical and fringe evants; also talks, exhibitions. dance and other activitias. City of Edinburgh, Princea Street Gardens, Assembly Rooms, Art Centre and other vanues. Today – Aug 2. For further information telephone 031-225 2424, ext 6632.

Italian wine before August 24

will be given a free copy of Nick Belfrage's Italian wine book. Life Beyond

My choice among their

Italian whites is Masi's '85 Soave Classico (£2.79), whose

positive, leafy-lemony smell

and taste is very different from

the usual dull, dreary Soaves.

Considerably more expensive, but worth it, is Masi's '85 Col

Baraca Soave Classico at £4.56. Do splash out on this

wine, for its elegant, flowery-

Of the Italian reds, the '83

Monte Gradella Valpolicella Classico from Santa Sofia

makes a seductive, flowery mouthful and is good value at

£3.99. But this wine is again

eclipsed by Masi's soft, vel-

vety, damson-like '83 Serego

Alighieri Valpolicella

Classico, priced at £4.69. Of their two dozen or so

Californian wines, a firm

favourite is Monticello's Chardonnay, whose '84 vin-

tage with its rich, pineappley style is, for a first-class Califor-

nia wine, an excellent buy at.

With the strawberry season

in full swing inexpensive

sweet wines to accompany

these and other summer fruits

green flavour is a revelation.

Lambrusco.

Judy Froshaug

THE TIMES COOK

Keep barbecues simple - but don't be scared to use some imagination, says Shona Crawford Poole

Fresh fish for the fresh air

Simplicity, it seems to me, is the whole point of barbecue cooking. Which is not the same as saying that that anything more inventive than a charred sausage is inappropriate. What I do not see the point of is using a charcoal grill to cook foil packets of

There are exceptions, of course. The camper in search of breakfast can be forgiven for employing the barbecue as the only means available of satisfying a whim for poached eggs. On holiday there is time for such absurdities. But the idea of using great ingenuity and immaculate organization to construct a four-course meal in the garden seems contrary to the spirit of al fresco cooking.

Fish is the simplest of all floods to harbecue and one of the most successful. Oily fish - large and small - are especially successful because they are self-basting and less likely to dry. Rows of tiny. silver anchovies marshalled for cooking have great appeal.

Fresh sardines, once a nov-elty, are now widely available and excellent candidates for barbecuing. Fancy grilling racks, square or circular, with sardine-shaped baskets to hold the fish are fun. They are also another gadget to clean and store. Instead, try threading the sardines head to tail on two skewers held about 7cms (2ins) apart.

Gutting and cleaning sardines is optional. Some cooks do, others don't bother. Salt them generously before grill-ing quickly and serve them with lemon wedges to squeeze over the fish.

Barbecuing is the best possible treatment for very freshmackerel. Clean them, make several slashes down each side, cutting the flesh about half way down to the bone so that it will cook as evenly as possible. Heat the grilling rack well and, just before cooking the fish, brush it with oil to discourage it from sticking.



heat of the embers and the size of the fish, which should be cooked quickly on a steady high heat. It is cooked when it flakes easily from the bone. Test with a pointed knife inserted into the thickest part

Sea bass flamed with femnel

Serves six 1 sea bass, 1.5kg (3lb) or more Olive oil to baste

Bunch of dried fennel twigs 4 tablespoons pastis or Armagnac to flame

1 lemon

Cooking a big fish whole is a special pleasure of barbecuing. Sea bass flamed with fennel twigs is a classic dish. Sea trout or small salmoo can be ne fish; brush it with oil to liscourage it from sticking.

Timing will depend on the better treatments for large farmed trout. The same meth-

od applies to all, but the berbs can be varied. Prunings from a bay tree are one possibility.

The fish should be scaled and cleaned. It will look particularly handsome if, instead of slitting the belly and gutting it in the usual way, it is cleaned through the gills in-stead. The gill themselves and viscera can be pulled out through the gill flaps.

Rinse the cleaned fish and use a sharp knife to make diagonal slashes along both sides. Cut aboot half way to the bone to allow the flesh to cook evenly. Brush the fish with olive oil and sprinkle it with salt.

Set the fish on an oiled grill (a special fish-grilling basket reduces the risk of breaking the fish) and cook it for about 20 minutes, turning and bast-ing it frequently with oil. It is cooked when the flesh at the

thickest part is opaque and flakes easily from the bone.

While the fish is grilling arrange a bed of fennel twigs in a large proof dish. Transfer the cooked fish to the dish. Sprinkle the pastis or the Armagnac over the fish and set light to the spirit. If the twigs are laid loosely to allow a good draught, they, too, will burn, adding flavour.

Serve with lemon wedges and a rice pillau flavoured with saffron. Skewers threaded with parboiled new potatoes and fresh bay leaves and finished on the barbecue with a basting of oil or butter are

another choice. Freshness apart, the essen-tial quality of fish for making kebabs or brochettes is that it sbould have firm flesh that does not easily disintegrate. Monkfish is ideal, as are scallops, and large uncooked

prawns in their sbells. The oil-

based equivalent of snail but ter makes a marinade that will be hard to better.

Monkfish kebabs Serves four

600 g (1 % lb) monkfish fillet 2 cloves garlic 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 tablespoons olive oil 4 tablespoons finely chopped

Cut the monkfish into large cubes. Crush the garlic and mix it with the salt, lemon juice, oil and all but ooe tablespood of the parsley. Stir in the cubed fish and leave it to marinate for about 10 minutes before draining the cubes and threading them on to flat-bladed skewers. Grill them over charcoal, basting once or twice during cooking.

Sprinkle with the remaioing

parsley before serving.

DRINK

the afternoon, with open-bus

shuttle from Brenchley

Memorial Hall and Cricket

Tim Waters, wine buyer for Oddbins, clearly bas a problem: "We koow we are specialof the ists, the place to go for port, Armagnac, malt whisky and champagne. Yet we also sell an awful lot of Muscadet and Côtes du Rhône. We aren't the corner off-licence, but in image terms we are stuck between supermarket bighvolume, single-bottle buyers and coosumers who buy in

Oddbins's original and independent staoce has attracted loyal and like-minded customers over the years, Their first branch, at which they billed themselves as merchants extraordinaire", opened in 1963, and soon their rustic, no-frills shops, complete with

large volume, but in cases.

fairground graphics, single-sheet wine list, wooden bins, cases and baskets of bottles piled high, became a popular High Street site. Their knowledgeable staff

was another extra, again much appreciated by customers who vere fed up with the mostly churlish and ill-informed service they received at their local off-licence. But the UK wine scene

changed dramatically in the late 1970s and early 80s with the advent of supermarket wine sales, and the almost amateurish Oddbins approach began to look somewhat outthe company should be snaffled up by a more powerful concern. In May 1984, Seagram's, the giant American wine and spirits conglomerate did just that.

Although still perhaps in state of flux, the company's 67 branches appear, so far, to have chaoged little under Scagram's wing, apart from upping their Seagram-owned brands, such as Mumm champagne aod Sandeman sberry and port, from some 18 to 30 lines. Or as Tim Waters puts it: "Being part of Seagram's has not at any time, in my opinion, compromised our

principles". Sadly, Oddbins by Post, their useful mail order service, has disappeared uoder Seagram's auspices, and another temporary (let us hope) change in the company's modus operandi has been the abandonment of their bi-annual list, which gave an invaluable run-down on their wide range of wines and prices.

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EATING OUT

Things ain't what they used to be gem, and I pray that it will

In his restless search for cheaper meals, Jonathan Meades revisits old haunts

thing as a free lunch. The trick sington. is simply out to acknowledge that for every quid there must be a quo, to fail to submit to the bribery implicit in the very special bottle, to ignore the flattery of the expenses-fuelled smoothspieler whom Tony Rivers, in a recent Tatler article, characterized as the company wife".

We're talking here about the grown-up world. Before we reach this world — io which who actually pays is a matter of form rather than relative wealth — we trudge through a world where a free meal is what we get from parents or friends' parents and the meal that we habitually seek is the cheap meal.

The topography of this world is no doubt determined by generation. For my lot - I was at Rada at the fag end of the Sixties - it meant an endless trek between Schmidt's in Charlotte Street and Jimmy's at the southern end of Frith Street, between the Budapest in Greek Street

Of course there is such a and Daquise in South Ken-

At Schmidt's in 1969 one could eat a massive meal of goulash, fresh ocodles and strudel with a bottle of White Shield for 5s 6d. That great Teutonic canteen, the surliness of whose wanters has trespassed into the collective conscious, closed in 1974.

Had it hung on for just three or four more years it would have found itself at the van of modishness, it was, after all, the archetype of the soi disant "brasserie", the unwitting pre-cursor of Langan's, where the waiters, despite their boss's example, have still to learn the meaning of real abuse.

The Budapest, which was a couple of shillings more expensive, commensurate with its portions, closed even carlier. It re-opened a year ago as the Old Budapest. At least, a place of that name opened on its site. What cost nine bob 17 years ago - a three-course



increase which matches that of a house in, say, Kilburn.

But by comparison with most of Soho it is good vaine: dishes such as pressed boar's head (Formula One brawn), chicken with rice and paprika, preposterously sweet pan-cakes, are just the thing if you haven't eaten for a couple of

The single best dish is one of cabbage stuffed with intensely lunch with beer — now costs savoury minced pig, ganged £11, near enough; a 24-fold up with sweet pickled cabbage.

grilled pork and spicy sausage. The decor is all-purpose Mag-yar — lots of forest green and stencilling and folkwoveo nothingness. Wallet damage, realistically, £33 for two. I never stopped going to

Daquise. You can loiter here all day with a coffee. The only "improvement" in all these years has been the installation of a flashier Gaggia machine. It is still run by autochthonous Polish émigrés; it is still full of those of their compatriots who didn't move to Ealing io the

It makes no attempt to keep up with indices of the "cost of living". The cheap set lunch is £3, the expensive one £3.50. There is a lovely cold magenta soup called chiodnik composed of cream, beetroot, pickled cucumber and ham stock. There are pierozki, literally "little pies", thatsometimes resemble the world's best ravioli. Last week they were made with crisp pastry. The herring with potatoes, onions and sour cream is sumptuous. Russian zrazy is a sort of meat loaf with mushrooms and a heavy-duty gravy

poured over it. The cakes (off-

The place is altogether a

sales also) are first rate.

never change. Ordering from the carte - there is oo menu at oight - and drinking Tatra beer, two of us spent £16.50. Service tends to be better natured in the panelled basement than on the ground floor The service at Jimmy's is conducted by Cypriot oldsters

who look like extras from the

garage scene in a film noir - T-

shirts tucked into pleated

trousers and plenty of stubble. The place mirrors them uncannily - plastic wood valls, a ceiling of magnificently pocked decrepitude, yards of ad hoc wiring, ancieot strip lights, wobbly fans. The entire basement is stained with nicotine. The atmosphere of old Soho is plastered on impasto. The grub is in the Isthmian league of kebab cookery and is only to be broached by the

Old Budapest, 6 Greek Street, London W1 (437 2006). Open Mon-Sal noon-3pm and 6-11pm. Daquise, 20 Thurloe

genuinely needy: £14 for two.

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Dilemma no frills approach

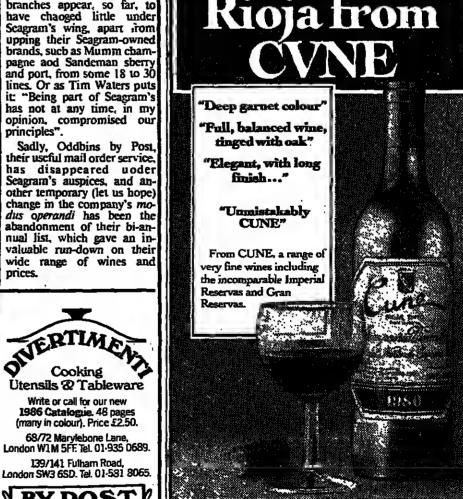


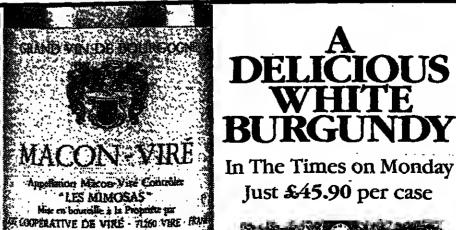
On the plus side, purchasing power has been much increased recently. Tim Waters now buys not just for Oddbins branches, but also for the Gough (137-odd) and Agnews (70) chainsthat together make up Seagram Retail

The great streogths in the Oddbins wine list have come in the past from countries such as Spain and Portugal. But recently both the Italian and Californian sections have expanded considerably. The Italian one, in particular, is now a real tour de force, with 64 wines to choose from, and anyone buying 12 bottles of

are always much io demand. Oddbins have unearthed a ridiculously cheap Bulgarian Mehana sweet white whose clean, spicy unusual taste is practically given away at just £1.69 a bottle.

Jane MacOuitty





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Seturday 2 Aug 12 · 6 pm	CHILDREN'S DAY ON THE SOUTH BANK - BOYAI FESTIVE HER CREST Centre National Fluin Theatre and National Theatre A day of lamby enfortamment by the over Pulpopis workshops times the-works, music face-paying and furl All events FREE The South Bank Board
Sunday 3 Aug 7.30 pm	TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING - Lendon Cocost Oschestra. Beed at the Colcineam Guerta. Fracer Goulding (cond) Nulscain Blins (pnn) Tchaitoseik Nacro Stave Capriccio Italian. Pagn Coccino No 1, Sude. The Nutcracher Overture 1812 (4 St 5 f 5 f 5 6 840 159 6) 10 50 Paymond Globbay Ltd

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laterday 2 Aug 7.45 pm	SSTREET SCOPE String Countets of the 20th Contary (1) Endallon String Quartet String Countet No. 3, Borg Lynn Surje, Waltern Five Movements On 5 British Quartet No. 32, 23, 54, 56 The Sours Bork Board
Aug /45 pm	Strikke:NECCPE London Brate: London debet Berlet Sn. Denos in Butgaran mythin Linketswell Mint Overbre: Talernibu Garden Rain, Debetely Sute Francasa, Presis Trolet for Brass, Well Mene Dragnacynmissk CZ. 25, 50, 50 The South Bank Band
Aug Q.15 pm	SUMMERSCOPE The Art of the Pupper - A Gala Evening of Pupper Theore from Spitting timege to The Berry Smith Theore with guidt the Alichand Bootine. Tracket EQ. \$10.05 Pupper Centre Trust.
47	SUMMERISCOPE (antityus T.E. YAN TAN TETHERIA - Opera Fectory London Simbosielia - Begar Hoyamch (conductor) David Freeman (checlor) David Roper (despoyar) 5.50, (dey of part only), 02. 03, 032 The South Bank Board
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27 July TL30 am	Schubert: Ouertettuatz in C minor D703, Bedinaver: Ouertet in C attemp minor Op. 131
27 July 7:30 pm	Lating Westcompliancy on the broad Compliance Complianc
Manday 24 July 7-30 pm	LEGILARDO PLANO TRIO Mozart Tro en G Kello, Revelt Tro en A minor (1914); Schobert Tro en 8 flei Deel

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ary of his death 15, 64, 53, 52 Mgc Ron Gonzah

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18 July --- 13 September

Royal Albert Hall

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PHYLLIS BRYN-JULSON Four	Orchestral Pieces Op. 12 BARTO
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Pre-Prom talk by John Dramm	ond 6.15
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LOUIS FREMAUX
ALUN HOODINOTT
PETER SCHIDLOF
18, 15:91, 4, 12:40
Pre-Prom talk by Alon Heddinott 6.15pm TUESDAY 29 JULY 7.30 ANDREW DAVIS

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Rhepeody in Blue Liant; Hungelein Rhapsoo);
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S-10 August

ACADEMY OF ST HARTISH-94-THE-FIELDS. Six Heville Marrinor (cond) Margenet Marrinor (and Authory Rotte Johnson (sm)
Statistical Dean (bass) Academy Chorus, HAVON THE CREATION, Sand in German.

Sum in German.

Sum

Henry V. Proiseller 'Pameo and Juliet.'
10.50, 28.50, 27.50, 28, 24.50, 25.50.
CADENY OF ST MARTH-IN-THE-RISLOS. Kenneth Shibbo
Sr) Michael Retri (recorder) Henridek: Concerto Grosso at A
inter, Op 8, No. 4 Pergolasi Concertino No. 6 Virelatic Recorder
toncerto in C. Telemana Suite in F for Recorder and Strings.
Idealisywsky: Serenade for Strings in C. 29, 28, 27, 28, 25.

BARBICAN HALL Toright 26 July 7.45pm SO LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WAGNER 'Die Meistersinger' Overtun

Cello Concerto DVORAK TCHATKOVSKY ... Symphony No 5 WILLIAM BOUGHTON conductor ALEXANDER MICHEJEW cello \$10.50, £8.50, \$7.50, £6, £4.50, £1.56 Box Office Tel. 10-8 every day inc. Sun 01-638 8891/628 8795

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Sunday 3 August 7.30pus HADYN-THE CREATION

SIR NEVILLE MARRINER conductor MARGARET MARSHALL soprano ANTHONY ROLFE JOHNSON tenor STAFFORD DEAN bass ACADEMY CHORUS Seat Prices £11, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5

Tuesday 5 August 7.45pm VIVALDI - THE FOUR SEASONS Concerti Grossi in B flar, Op 4 No 1; A minor, Op 3 No 8; B minor, Op 3 No 10 IONA BROWN director/violin

ADRIAN LEVINE JONATHAN REES, BRIONY SHAW violins Sess Prices £9, £8, £7, £6, £5

Wednesday 6 August 7.45pm . Ма Мете ГОуе Cello Concerto No 1 in A mimor SAINT-SAENS.

SIR NEVILLE MARRINER conductor LYNN HARRELL cello Seat Prices 19.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £5 Friday 8 August 7.45pm

RAVEI

FAURÉ.

MICHALA PETRI - Recorder Concerto Grosso in A m PERCOLESI. KENNETH SILLITO director Seat Prices £9, £8, £7, £6, £5

Sonday 10 August 7.30pm

VIVALDE VIVALDI Gloria
BEETHOVEN Symphony No 9 'Choral' SIR NEVILLE MARRINER conductor ARIJEEN AUGER SOPTANO ALFREDA HODGSON TREZZO KETTH LEWIS tenor JGHN TOMILINSON bess ACADEMY CHORUS Seat Prices £11, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5

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NICHOLAS CLEOBURY conductor
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THE BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS See Barbican panel for full details

MONDAY NEXT 28 JULY at 7.45 p.m. **RARRY DOUGLAS** ROYAL PHILHARMONIC **ORCHESTRA**

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MOZART ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Conductor PHILIP LEDGER
VOVKA ASHKENAZY pismo
See Barbican panel for full details.

WEDNESDAY NEXT 30 JULY at 7.45 p.m. **STUART BURROWS** SINGS

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THURSDAY NEXT 31 JULY at 7.45 p.m.

POPULAR CLASSICS Tchaikovsky Romeo and Juliet Ov., Rizet Carmen Suite, Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue, Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody, J. Stranss II Roses from the South, Elgar Pomp and Circumstance March No.4, Berodin Polovisian Dances from Prince Igor.

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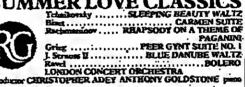
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SUNDAY 24th AUGUST at 7.30 **TCHAIKOVSKY** Suite from 'Swan Lake', 'Nateracker Suite', Plane Concerto No

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Continued on page 25

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A freedom SHO writer's testimony

No Easy Walk to Freedom by Jelson Mandela (Heinemann, £3.50) A Walk in the Night by Alex La Guma (Heinemann, £3.50)

August 100, Mandela began his life sentence on Robben Island. He is now 68, but remains the now oo, but terrains me national and international figurehead of an increasingly bloody struggle.

No Easy Walk to Freedom is a conference streeth and the

, matinee 2.00 pm

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NOW THE

id exciting ballet in the the interior and during ballet in the roaring his coming during performance with a circlistant score. one conference speech and the evidence and addresses from three trials. First published to 1964, with an introduction by Oliver Tambo, it was subsequently re-issued in 1973 with a foreword and explosion by the late Rnth First. It oow the late Rnth First. It ook th

There is no easy walk to freedom anywhere, and many of us have to pass through the valley of the shadow of death agaio and again before we reach the mountain-tops of

our desires." His candour and purpose-fuloess remind one of Martin Lather King Junior, who was using similar language in a cause which was oot entirely dissimilar at that time to the with 155 others, was tried in

So Far From God, by Patrick Marnham (Penguin,

When Patrick Marnham set

out for Nicaragua, Guatemala,

and El Salvador, he had two

objectives: to assess for himself the size of the Hispanic-

the road and the prospect of danger - attributes clearly

necessary for a serious student

So Far From God was

awarded the Thomas Cook

Travel Book Award last year,

hut this is oo ordinary travel

book, If anything, it acts as a

strong disiocentive to travel-

ling in this semi-ruined corner

of the earth. On the other

hand, if you have a taste for

baggage searches and a seem-

less corpses in the local

rubbish dumps and rivers, this

Mexico holds few surprises.

lts 60-year-old government is

still officially atheist; while the

population has tripled since

1953. Corruption and the

pursuit of wealth are rife and

the country cannot pay its

It soon becomes clear, how-

those posed by 20th century

economics. Those sources ex-

amhivalence towards the

modern world which originat-

is the place to go.

ingly endless supply of head-

rural slums, locked-up hotels, army road blocks, frequent

of Central America.

situation in South Africa But hy 1963 King had secured a Civil Rights Bill and could sense the mountain-top coming into view. Mandela, on the other hand, sentenced during the Rivonia trial for conspiracy to overthrow the South African Government by revolution, was on his way to prison, where he has languished ever sioce. No Easy Walk to Freedom

is an important book, having much in common with Eduardo Mondlane's My Struggle for Mozambique. Balanced against often depressing lists of abuses perpetrated against Africans by whites, there is always the refioing optimism of a future; the 'knowledge" that one day the reins of power will be seized by the black majority, ushering in a new age of political and moral maturity. Mond-The contents span the crucial last 10 years of Mandela's liberty. In 1953 he wrote, victory. Once can only hope that Maodela is more

These articles provide the best introduction to Mandela. They are, as the jacket boasts, "his own words", and discoveriog the rational and digni-fied man hebind such powerful words is one of the pleasures of this book.

ish palace, the character of

neither being compromised".

his fellow defendants was the late writer and journalist Alex La Guma. A Walk in the Night, which first appeared in 1952, is blurbed as "seven stories from the streets of Cape Town", but to fact it is one long novella (the title story) and half a dozeo sketches. While not great writing in the class of Gordimer, there is

more than enough quality here

to make one anxious to read

REVIEW

Cutting edge: Nelson Mandela - powerful candour and purposefulness in the cause the South African treason trials for drafting and signing the Freedom Charter. One of

some of his later work.

Michael Adonis, the coloured anti-hero of A Walk in the Night kills a white man in a rage against "the system". Like Richard Wright's "Bigger Thomas" in Native Son, Adonis is a figure consumed by a hatred of the white man — "the bleddy boer" -aod his action, indefensible io normal circumstances, gains our sympathy because of his predicament.

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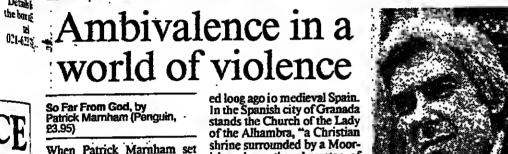
La Guma's book is riddled with violence, misery, fear

and squalour, and makes an

interesting fictional compan-ion to Mandela's more sober hut equally forceful noofiction.

Heinemann has have long pioncered the publishing of African writing. I am pleased to see that they have it has now begun to reissue some books with covers which possess some individuality: previous jackets have all appeared drahly uniform in design.

Caryl Phillips



lo the author's view, the Spaniards who sailed for New Communist threat to North Spaio io the days of Cortes America and the "defiance and Magellan "took that sinis-Spaio io the days of Cortes offered to the most powerful ter ambivalence with them' country in the world by these tiny countries. In a lighter and imposed it oo the indigenous and savage Aztec culture which they found to the New Hernandes. She works for a cheap dance music" so long associated with Central America.

Speaks Spanish, is Ro
The was also looking for willing to the "stained white suits and trenched religions have been uneasy bed-fellows for 400 years and form a regional triumvirate that the Roman Cetholic Church, coofrooted commission on civil rights and her job is to collect atrocity figures. When asked

man Catholic, and has a Catholic Church, cooffooted positive liking for pot-holes in everywhere by hostile dictatorships, can oo longer hold logether. Travelling down the Isthmus (a geological fault regularly shaken by earthquakes and supposedly dead volcanoes) it seems, the author poiots out. as though nature has provided the appropriately violent on-derworld for the endless mas-

> surface. The irrecoocilable attitudes are most clearly expressed by a Salvadoran womao, Mrs

sacres and Mafia-like power

struggles taking place on the

Australia makes it short and sharp The Australian Short Story:

An Anthology from the 1890s to the 1980s, edited by Laurie Hergenham (University of Queensland Press,

Strong-Man from Piraeus and other stories, by George Johnston and Charmian Clift, selected by Garry Kinnane (Penguin, £3.95)



the Celtic nations, particularly the Irish. During the first 100 years Irish convicts and free settlers comprised one in four of the population. They were poor and illiterate - as were most of their fellow immigrants - and this gave rise to a society which had little use for problems that spring from an explosive mix of people spawned in a lawless traditioo. the written word and much use for the ballad, from which the short story derives.

It holds an ugly warning that lawlessness and bloodshed al-The anthology from the University of Queensland Press begins in the 1890s, with lowed to run unchecked are ably irreversible.

Isabel Butterfield

a deliciously cynical piece from Henry Lawson, the fa-

ther of the Australian short story, who saw the outback as Hell while others persisted io seeing it as Heaven; and through 28 cotries it traces the development of the literary form to the present day. The result is a highly priced hut highly recommended volume.

Strong-Man from Piraeus i a find. Garry Kinnane is writing a hiography of George Johnston, and came across this collection of unpublished stories while ferreting among

his papers.
Johnston, who died to 1970, was a respected journalist and war correspondent who came lo Londoo in the late 1940s. intending to continue his newspaper career and write novels jointly with his wife Charmian Clift. After a few years they quit journalism and headed for Greece, eventually returning to Australia, where Johnston published a trilogy -My Brother Jack, Clean Straw for Nothing, and A Cartload of Clay - which earned him a

lasting reputation. They were a taleoted and attractive couple - Kinnane claims there was something of the Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald charisma about them. This selection of stories is evoca-tive of their life in Greece. particularly the last two by Johnston. Both are autobiographical, one a haunting story in which he discovers he is suffering from tuberculosis. the other a satire on the various "intellectual" passers through the island of Hydra who managed to waste both

his time and his money. **Linda Christmas**

Correction We regret the error in last Saturday's paper, in which a photograph of V.S. Naipaul was used instead of Shiva Naipaul, author of An Unfinished Journey, published by Hamish Hamilton.

dockand there's a host of brightly dressed extras. The script, by American oetwork standards, is literate

Red Indians more flamboyant-ly attired than Mohican punks in the Kings Road. The bewigged, begowned barristers of England and

Wales come in for skilful



Barry Bostick: clean-cut hero

RECOMMENDED

High Noon (1952): Gary Cooper as lone marshall against tha baddies in tense against the baccles in tense western classic, anhanced by Grace Kelly and a haunting theme (BBC2, tonight, 10.05-11.35pm).

The Little Foxes (1941): Mesmerizing Oscar-winning performance by Bette Davia as the evil wife in Lillian Hallman'a drama of a doomed southern family (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.15pm-12.15am),

In This Our Life (1942):Bette Davis again, this time in full melodramatic flow in rise and fall story of a selfish woman. Directed by John Huston (BBC2, Fri, 11.50pm-1.30am).

splendid musical, Footlight Parade (Channel 4. Thurs, 5.05-7pm). The amiable but slight plot, with Cagney as a Broadway producer, climaxes in a series of sumptuous musical numbers, in the last of which he demonstrates that angsterism's gain was dancing's great loss.

The season also includes Yankee Doodle Dandy, the musical which won him his only Oscar. White Heat, his most disturbing pan as a mother-fixated psychopathic killer and One, Two, Three, in which he shows wonderful comic timing io his last full

Marcel Berlins

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popular and highest earning wide range. It starts with a

Musical line-up: Cagney with Ruby Keeler (top) and Joan Blondell in Footlight Parade

stars of the 1930s and 1940s.

only a minority of his more than 60 films, but they have

unfairly dominated judge-meot of his career. He was a

far more versatile and more

subtle actor than he is usually

film season, starting next Thursday, demonstrates his

Channel 4's excellent 19-

He played the gangster in

TELEVISION

FILMS ON TV James Cagney was an unusual and reluctant star. To genera-

tions of film-goers he was Hollywood's ultimate gang-ster – fast talking, amoral and brutal. In life he was pleasant,

polite, relaxed and private. He treated filming as "just a job,

that's all, no stress, no strain", all the while yearning to be a

farmer and breeder, which he

eventually became. He shunned the glamorous

Hollywood set, lived unost-

entatiously and remained de-votedly married to the same woman for more than 60 years

What toughness he exhibit-

ed was usually reserved in fighting his studio. He took on

Warner Brothers in the courts,

and won, a victory which

made the first dent into the all-

powerful oppression of the Hollywood studio system.

Cagney became a screen

gangster by accident. Original-

ly a song-and-dance man in New York vaudeville shows

and a minor actor, Cagney was

spotted by Al Jolson in a short-lived Broadway play. Jolson bought the film rights which he sold to Warners,

stipulating that Cagney was to

He first played a gangster io his fifth film Public Enemy in

1931, but its success was enough to saddle him with a

role type which was to make

him one of Hollywood's most

repeat the role.

until his death in March.

The BBC anticipated providing an exclusive daily specta-cle of international apolitical harmony and the pursuit of physical excellence from Edinhurgh. Instead the Commonwealth Games, which dom-inates the BBC's scheduling, will resemble an athletics meeting conducted under the rules of npartheid.

The oext higgest chunk, George Washingtoo (BBC2, Sun, 9.45-11.25pm; Moo and Tues, 9-10pm) is good, un-ashamed family programming. Its hero, the architect of American independence, is handsome, red-blooded and seemingly incapable of bad thoughts or deeds. Violence is minimal, racism glossed over and sex occurs behind closed

bedroom doors. Barry Bostick stars as the rugged, clean-cut son of the frontier who moves easily from humble beginnings to the helm of a rich and fertile emerging nation. Jaclyn Smith is perfect as the prettily-clad object of

his unrequited love; a shrunk-en James Mason cameos as the ill-fated General Braddocumentary.

and intelligent; the settings gloriously autumnal and the



Scales of Justice (1TV, Mnn, 8.30-9pm), the first of n lively four-part Yorkshire Television

Pompous, arrogant, white, middle-aged, middle-class males with little interest in the welfare of their clients or instice are the charges levelled at this self-regulating clite.

Child-bearing will cease to be a female preserve if re-search by Professor John Money, of the John Hopkins Medical School in Washing-too bears fruit, the jaunty Dr Miriam Stoppard discovers in Where There's Life (ITV, Wed, 7-7-30pm).

Seven years ago Margaret Shannon gave birth to a perfectly normal girl after having had a total hysterecto-my. The fertilized egg had planted itself in the abdomen wall, a method of child-hear-ing that men could, in theory, emulate. Dr Stoppard finds plenty of men in her studio audience willing to undergo the ultimate role reversal.

Bob Williams

Operatic delights in store

RADIO

A rare treat this afternoon for all opera lovers - and even for those not too sure about opera. No one could sit unmoved through Puccini's Tosca (Radio 3, 3-5pm) — still less to this classic 1953 recording, with Maria Callas as Tosca and Tito Gobbi as Scarpia. These two legendary performances are backed hy the forces of Milan's Teatro alla Scala under Victor de Sabarta. Tosca is the first io a series of oine starry classic opera recordings to be run over the coming weeks.

Radio 4 has a couple of interesting plays coming up. The Saturday Night Theatre production is A Darkening of the Moon (7-8.30pm) a wideranging autobiographical piece by James Follett. At the age of 14, the author was pushed into a gorse hush, his eyes were scratched and infected, and as a result he was blind for four years, until a

successful operation restored bels. We can expect a Hitler his sight.

During his hlindness he not only learn braille — and fell in love for the first time — but also became fascinated by radio drama. It will be oice to hear someone singing the praises of radio drama in the course of a radio play.

The other hig production on Radio 4 is the Monday Play. Conflict of Doubts (8.15-9.45pm) hy David Buck. The subject is Adolf Hitler's obsessive involvement in the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games and in Leni Rieseostahl's filming of the event - which was done against the wishes of Goeb-

rather different from the ranting paranoiac of later years. He is played by John Castle. The Thursday hlockbuster has Trevor MacDonald (another rare radio appearance?) presenting The People Who Came (Radio 4, 7.20-9pm) features, interviews and a

Caribbean community in Brit-A Shropshire Lass (Radio 4, Tues, 7.20-8pm) is the mostly sad life story of Mary Webb, the novelist and nature-mystic-

phone-in, all focusing on the

Nigel Andrew

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1012

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, July 31, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. I Pennington Street. London. El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, August 2, 1986.

ACROSS t Hellespont(11) 9 Flier (7) 10 Song words (5) 11 Tool set (3) 13 Scots girl (4) 17 Discernment (6) 18 Sole (4) 20 Portent (4) 2t Postpone (3.3) 22 Leak out (4) 25 Social insect (3)

28 Workmen groups (5) 29 Plug converter (7) 30 Half board (4.7)

DOWN 2 Incorrect (5) 3 Assignation (4) 4 Informer (4) 5 Jaunty rhythm (4) 6 Tympanic mem-

7 Alenheim victor (11) 8 Chinese needle treat-

12 Picnic cold con-14 Chance to speak (3) 15 Reddish brown (6)

20 Race start (3) 24 Children's bingo (5)

26 Domesticated (4)

25) ialian sparkling wine town (4)

DOWN: 2 Inter 3 Unit 4 Logo S Ewer 6 Taffeta 7 Infanticide 8 Anaesthesia 12 Unlike 14 Eve 15 Parole 19 Problem 29 Pep 24 Laird 25 Peon 26 Anni 27 Hull

Fear and lesbian loneliness

probably irreversible.

FICTION

Incidents Involving

The aothor of these leshian ever, that the sources of Central America's instability are older and deeper than plain an existing emotional

away from them which is uppermost in their minds. So

nor do they actually complain

Wannth, by Anna Livia (Onlywomen Press, £2.95)

feminist love stories describes herself as a woman "with no sign of a pension plan, health insurance or mortgage", and most of her characters also fit that description. Yet they do not rejoice in that freedom,

dents of their lives do involve warmth, it is always the fear of what is about to be taken the lonely old woman waiting for a visitor is already worried that her grand-daughter may be offhand; the two women serving tea in a café are barricading herself from the Notting Hill Rapist.

all self-consciously outsiders. They live in basements or attics, but never in the more confident spaces in between. **Anne Barnes**

ing explanation for Central

America's terrible problems -

about it; they are just perpetually bemused by it. Although some of the inci-

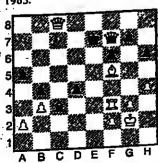
convinced their unsympathetic boss is about to sack them; and the woman living alone in an Elgin Cresceot garden flat spends a lot of her evening

The stories are about all sorts of women but they are

CHESS Hunter stalks spider man

With the big match in Loodoo almost upon us, here are two extracts from the previous Kasparov-Karpov clash illustrating the particular areas of expertise of the two protagonists.

White: Karpov. Black: Kasparov. Game 4, Moscow



58 RI4 1 1f 59...Re6 60 Qc4 and Qg8+.

Kasparov resigned. Kasparov resigned.

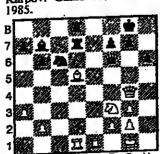
If 63...Qd8 64 Qc5+ Re7
65 Rf4+ Ke8 66 Qc6+ Qd7
67 Bg6+ or 63...Re7 64 Qf4+
Rf7 65 Qb8+, White

on his opponent.

White: Kasparov. Black:

Karpov. Game 11, Moscow

Karpov. Karpov



day tickets to the championship are: E.P. Stent, F.R. McGough,

In the eleventh game, Now Kasparov found this Kasparov turned the tables coup:

Karpov resigned. A dramatic finale. After 5...g6 26 Rxd7 Ba6 27 Bxc6 Qxc6 28 Rxf7 is checkmate. Dominic Lawson made the most penetrating comment to me concerning the two players' styles: "Karpov weaves a fine mesh of moves with the relentless care of a spider building a weh while

Kasparov hunts the King with unrestrained ferocity." Raymond Keene

S.E. Shay, S. Parmenter.

ABCDEFGH Competition winners

R.A. Solnman, S. Edule, M.A. Nesbit. Tickets for the musical Chess were won by J.O. Williams, Copies of The solution to The Times Algebraic Competition, published on July 12, is: 1. Qg4+Nxg4 2. Ne7 mate; or 1.Qg4+Kh8 2. Qg7 mate. Some fell into the tran I had laid: 1. Qg4+ Batsford Chess Openings were with by R. Presiwich, wns by R. Presiwica,
W. Alkemnde, M.P. Gill,
S.M. Walter, A.G. Rnberts,
R. Cropper,
Whitty, the trap I had laid: 1. Qg4+ Nxg4 2. Nh6+?? This is not male because of move 2... Nxh6! male because of move 2... Nx00:
The first prize of a season ticket to the World Chess Championship in London goes to E.N. Alms of Grove House, Whitley, Warrington.
The winners of the five one-day tickets to the chempionship. J. Zivknvic. R.W. Whitty, A. Aarnio, H. Garfalb, A. Aarmo,
J.A. Felina,
M.A. Mncdnnald Cooper,
P.C. Griffin,
A. Bales,
Marfet,
S.L. Bligh, , Aardio,

Tunnel vision may be a neologism, hut at least the seose is unmistakable. At Bridge the term aptly describes a declarer who makes

South game. Dealer North.

yy. South had enough points for his wad Strong No Trump but had courted them. Declarer took the lead with dummy's VK and attempted to develop the spades. East pounced on the \$8, and switched to a nonchalant #2.

any thought, declarer played the \$10, so the defence made four club tricks to go with the Ace of Spades. One down. "I only had one point, partner", said West smugly. North was not amused. suppose if East had actually

South's error is a common one. Without East's bid, the play of the \$10 would be correct in deference to the The second hand came from the same rubber.

> ♦ J7 ♥ A4 ◊ KS5S ♦ AQ765 ↑ 10 24 2 N ← A9653 7 J 10 3 2 W E ↑ J 9 7 3 ↑ J 9 4 2 S ↑ 10

> > Ε

BRIDGE

Fright at the end of the tunnel

no effort to unravel the composition of the unseen hands. Ruhber Bridge. Northshown you his cards, you might have got it right."

> North-South game. Dealer South. Ε

"Surely this must be the Without giving the matter

N

end of my torment". North thought as he displayed his handsome dummy opposite his partner's strong No trump. East took the A and returned the suit. Declarer tried the clubs, greeting East's

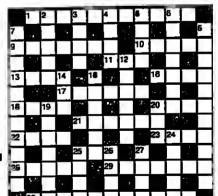
failure to follow to the second round with a mournful sigh. When East contributed the ♦9 on his ♦A. his face lit up. "Lucky I was paying careful attention", he said as he cashed the OQ. When West discarded a heart, South's bewilderment was pitiful to

behold.

Of course, East's so called "ohligatory false card" of the \$9 was a snare that in a different setting might have deceived more accomplished players than South. But here it should have fooled no one, because if it were a true card it would place East with two singletons, distinctly against the odds.

North opened his mouth to speak, but sensibly decided that a little sustenance from the bar would be a more agreeable way to reduce the

Jeremy Flint





ACROSS: I Tussle S Actual 8 Pap 9 Gar-ish 10 Honest tt Fern t2 Disraeli 14 Ge-neva 17 Stamen 19 Istanbul 22 Tows 24 Fag end 25 Enough 26 Din 27 Deadly 28 T-DOWN: 2 Usage 3 Soignee 4 Ephedra S Aphrs 6 Tonga 7 Absolve 13 Rut 15 En-slave 16 Van 17 Salient 18 Antioch 20 Ahead 21 âiddy 23 Wager

The winners of prize concise No 1000 are: Mr R. E. Gonderson, Radnor Drive, Churchtown, Southport, Merseyside, and Mrs M. Beaton, Old Hardord Cottage.

SOLUTIONS TO NO 1006 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Aiguillette 9 Nothing 10 Elfin 11 Our 13 Acre 16 Neve 17 Viable 18 Tape 20 Pact 21 Bookie 22 Coop 23 Ptie 25 Pea 28 Dolce 29 Nautili 30 Amontillado

THE WEEK AHEAD



CONCERTS

PROM PLAY: Sir John Pritchard conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in Elgar's Violin Concerto, with soloist Ide Heendel, andBruckner's Symphony No 4 for the twelfth Promenada Concert of the season. Albert Hall. Wadnesday 7.30pm



FILMS

Barbican Centre, Mon, 7.45pm,

LISZT PROMS: Two Proms

Preston plays some of his organ works, James

Schubert-Liszt orchestral

version of the "Wandarer

Fantasy. A feast! Royal Albert Hall. Thurs, 6pm and 8pm.

BUXTON FESTIVAL: Alan

in the festival's Arthurian

Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshira (0298 71010)

SOUTH BANK OPERA: A

by Opera Factory's controversial director David

Freeman opens the South Bank's first opera season in a

preview performance on Fri at 7pm. Paul Deniel conducts the London Sinfonietta in a

performance to be sung in a

Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191)

IN PREVIEW

Thurs. Opens Aug 4.

WONDERFUL TOWNI:

production of Leonard Bernstain's musical. Queen's (01-734

1166/0261/0120). Previews today, Mon-Pri, Aug 2, 4-6. Opens Aug 7.

THE TIMES SWEATSHIRT

new English translation by Anne Ridler, Queen Elizabeth

. THEATRE

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO

NIGHT: Jack Lemmon makes

Thaatra Royali, Haymarket (01-930 9832). Previews from

Maureen Lipman, Ray Lonnen, in the Watford Palace

his London stage dabut in Eugana O'Neill's classic.

OPERA

Bates speaks Drydan's words

highlight, Purcell's King Arthur, which plays tonight, Wed and Fri at 7.45pm. On Thurs, also at 7.45pm; Handel's Ariodante has its first night.

naw production of Cosi fan tutti

at the piano for the

Conlon conducts the LSO in the Two Legends, Danta

nphony and Jorge Bolet is

to mark tha 100th annivarsary of Liszt's death. Simon

PAW LORE: Fay Wray screams beautifully es the girl in the clutches of the world's most famous moneter as the 1933 horror classic King Kong (PG) returns in e new print struck from the original negative. Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). From Friday.



DANCE

CRIMEAN WAR: Yuri Grigorovich is the choreographer of *The Golden*Age, the third production of the
Bolshoi Ballat's London season. Set in the Crimea in the 1920s, it is the story of a two men'a rivalry for e café dancer. Royal Opera House (01-240 1911). From Wednesday.



BOOKS

REDBRICK BLUES: Barbara Pym wrote An Academic Question (Macmillen, £9.95) in the early 1970s but it wes left unpublished et her death. Set in a West Country university, it portrays a characteristic Pym world of self-absorbed academics and elderly accentrics.



THEATRE

GUN LAW: Suzi Quatro plays the hillbilly heroine of Irving Berlin's song-filled musical Annie Get Your Gun which comes into the West End after a successful launch at the Chichester Festival Theatre. Aldwych (01-836 6404). Opens Tuesday after previews.



TELEVISION

SHOPPING LISZT: Franz Liszt died 100 years ago on July 31. To mark the centenary BBC2 is putting on a week of programmes from today, including two recitals by Alfred Brendel and a live relay from Bayreuth of the Faust Symphony and Piano Concerto No 2

TIMES CHOICE

FILMS

OPENINGS

COBRA (18): Sylvester Stallona as a Los Angeles cop in a violent thrillar. Warnar West End (01-439 0791), Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). From Fri.

DESERT HEARTS (18): A discreet, splandidly acted story of lesbian friendships. Screen on tha Hill (01-435 3366), Electric Screen (01-229 3694), Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 8148).

SELECTED

SID AND NANCY (18): Alex Cox's subdued elegy to punk

Lumiere (01-836 0691), Camden Plaza (01-485 2443), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220). HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (15): Woody Allen's assured comedy-drama, chronicling the livas and loves of Hannah, her sisters, and various partners. Odeon Leicester Square (01-

HALF LIFE (PG): Quiat but powerful documentary about the effects of Amarica's nuclear tests on the Marshall Islands during the 1950s, Metro 1 (01-437 0757).

CONCERTS

BOUGHTON/LSO: William Boughton conducts the LSO in Wagner's Meistersinger Overture and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 5 while Alexander Michiew solos In Dvorák's Cello Concerto. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, credit cards 01-638 8891). Today, 7.45pm.

SUMMERSCOPE STARTS: Tha South Bank's summe festival begins with Phyllis Bryn-Julson singing mélodies by Debussy, songs by Ives, Leder by Alban Berg. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928

THE WINNER: Barry Douglas, recent winner of tha Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, solos In Rachmaninov's Piano

Concerto No 2. The RPO under Enriqua Batiz also plays Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italian, Grieg's Peer Gynt Suita No 1 **OPENINGS**

THE COCKTAIL PARTY: Alec McCowen, Shella Gish, Slmon Ward in a new production of T.S. Eliot's play, described as "a drawing room comedy with a serious moral tone". Phoenix (01-836 2294). Previews today (matinée and evening). Opens Mon.

SELECTED

THE ENTERTAINER: Peter Bowles gamely steps into Olivier's shoes as the saedy, amotionally ampty stand-up comic Archie Rice. Shaftasbury (01-379 5399)
DYBBUK: An amotionally rich
and sometimes unnerving adaptetion of Anski's story of demonic possession. With Bruce Myers and Josianna Almeida (01-359 4404).

OUT OF TOWN

GLASGOW: A Wee Touch of Class: Rikki Fulton in the successful adaptation of Moliera's Le Bourgeois Gantilhomme by himself and Denise Coffey. King's (031 229 1201). Opens Mon.

LEICESTER: The Canterbury Teles: Adaptation of Chaucer by Phil Woods and Michael Bogdanov, billed as "a boisterous romp." Haymarket (0533 539797)

DANCE

ONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: Two more performances today at the iseum with a programme of Paul Taylor's Aureole, Roland Petit's Carmen Harald Landar's Etudes. The company transfers Mon to the Festival Hall where the first week's bill is Giselle. Coliseum (01-836 3161); Festival Hall (01-928 3191).

BOLSHOI BALLET: Further performances of Ivan the Terrible (today and Mon), Raymonda (Tues, Fri). Covent Garden (01-240

BOLSHO! BALLET FILMS: The Little Humpbacked Horse (3pm) and Ivan the Terrible (7pm) start a season lasting

until Aug 14. Barbican (01-628 8795).

MUNA TSENG: Water Trilogy (today, tomorrow). Riverside (01-748 3354).

ROCK AND JAZZ

ANITA BAKER: The soul Tonight and tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081).

'fake-jazz" band who play almost as convincingly as they pose. Tonight to Wed, ICA, London SW1 (01-930 3647). ARTURO SANDOVAL: Cuban trumpet virtuoso. To Aug 9, Ronnie Scott's London W1 (01-439 0747).

LOUNGE LIZARDS: A

TANIA MARIA: Fiery singer from Brazil. Tomorrow, Shaw Theatre, London NW1 (01-388 1394).

KATE & ANNA McGARRIGLE: The folk scene's Everly Sisters. Wed/Thurs, Mean Fiddler, London NW10 (01-961 5490). **BO DIDDLEY: Grandest old** en of rhythm and blues. Fri. Brixton Acades London SW11 (01-326 1022)

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

BRITISH WATERCOLOURS: Open exhibition of contemporery watercolours. Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton St. Blackfriars, London SE1 (01-928 7521). From Frl. FRENCH PAINTING: An exhibition tracing the development of French

landscape painting in th leading to the first Impressionist show. National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh EH2 (031-556 8921). From Fri.

ARTISTS ABROAD: Paintings, drawings and prints.
The Upstairs Gallery, Royal
Academy, Piccadilly, London
W1 (01-734 7763). From Mon. SELECTED

ARCHAEOLOGY: Major show reviewing archaeological discoveries made in Britain since the war. British Museum, Graat Russell St. London WC1 (01-636 1555). **ACQUISITIONS: Display of** paintings, drawings, photographs and sculptures of 20th-century personnages. National Portrait Gallery.

PHOTOGRAPHY

London WC2 (01-930 1552).

LIFE AND LANDSCAPE: Life in rural East Anglia by P.H Emerson, a typical Victorian with wide-ranging interests. Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts, University of East Anglia, Norwich (0603 56561).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SADLERS WELLS BALLET: Booking open for season at Royal Opera House, including London pramière of David Bintley's The Snow Queen. Sept 9-22. Personal/phone booking from Aug 1. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01 240 1066/1911).

LAST CHANCE

SCULPTURE IN BRITAIN BETWEEN THE WARS: Includes works by Henry Moore, Barbara Hepworth, Jacob Epstein, Eric Gill. Ends Friday. Fina Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 5116). For ticket availability,

performance and open

times, telephone the numbers listed. Films:

Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harrison: Opera: Hilary Finch; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper: Dance: John Percival; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams: Galleries: Sarab Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael

Young: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

An unromantic

boon for Mills



Sir John Mills

The word retirement

sends a bristle along the toothbrush of Sir

John Mills's mous-

tache. Looking at a pleasure

boat passing downstream

from the National, he cites the

case of his chum Bob Hope

who, when sent by his doctor

on a cruise, returned prema-

turely with the words "Fish

Last weekend, while re-

pet-slipper" man he wears

brown brogues, red socks and a red kerchief in his check suit

don't applaud".

captivity.

makes his debut at the National

and downs of a complex marriage

hearsing at home with Rose-mary Harris for Brian Clark's new play The Petition - that's the marvellous thing about a two-hander, it just needs the two of you" — another "great chum", Rex Harrison, came to lunch. Over the meal. Sir John's wife, say 'Would you like a Mary, observed they must be the two oldest actors in

At the age of 78, but refusing to think himself over 30. Sir grimly. He has turned down two parts before because of John has come to the National for the first time. "It's weird that here I am at last. I've work you have done six months back don't matter so done practically everything else except circus and opera. I suppose I wasn't asked before much. On stage, if you have been called a bewildered carbecause Larry felt I was a film It makes for his greatest regret. If he had his time again

he would definitely have re-turned to the Old Vic in 1940-41 when Tyrone Guthrie had planned for him a session playing Hamlet. Hotspur and Richard III. But the war - "in which I didn't get a VC but an ulcer" — put paid to this. "My life might have been totally different. I might have become a major classical actor or a resounding flop."
Sir John casts his innocent one there. So I went off stage, blue eyes down the Thames checked the lines and re-and fiddles with a digestive turned. Two chums in the hiscuit. A self-confessed "car-

been deliberate." To ward off such bad luck. a red kerchief in his check suit

Sir John does not whistle in pocket. This is the toughest, the dressing room and wears a most difficult part I've ever piece of eight around his neck played", he says of his role as the General in The Petition undning his shirt and produc-"Something like the village ing the squashed gold circle: idiot in Ryan's Daughter (for "You'll be frightfully lucky which he won an Oscar). I now you've touched it. I wear didn't find difficult at all. 1 it whenever I do a show. Mary spent two months watching put it on this chain because films of chaps with brain was always about to give it to damage and the rest was a taxi-drivers." The Petition is the story of

exploring the ups

The Petition is also his first two-hander. "Rosemary and I are on that stage for an hour and three-quarters, without a second off. It's an absolute marathon, demanding total concentration. I'm always dying for a hutler to come on and

His first night will be as queasy as ever. First nights ought to be avoided", he says them. "Cinema reviews of rot, you have to go out the

audience even thought it had

is after about six months. He tells of one famous time he dried up. "There was this long dinner scene in Figure of Fun.
I was chatting away and in the
middle I hlew sky bigh. I
didn't know if I was in
Birmingham or playing Hamlet. The cast stopped chewing and looked at me. I looked at the prompter, but there was no

following night as a bewil-dered carrot."

The danger time, however,

two people celebrating a complex 50-year marriage through all its ups and downs and onts. Does it resemble Sir John's own celebrated marriage ? Not an atom", he says, though we have survived for

about the same time." He first met Mary in 1929 at the start of bis acting career (for which he had forsaken a job selling Sanitas toilet paper). He was touring the Far East with a company called The Quaints and she was the red-haired daughter of Tiensin's Commissioner of Chinese Maritime Customs.

The tour also brought Sir John another piece of luck. Passing the Theatre Royal, Singapore, in a rickshaw, Noel Coward saw the billboard announcing The Quaints in Hamlet. What this meant he did not know, but he had to see. "If I hadn't met Noel, it would have taken me another 10 years to get to the West End. It was difficult to get through those swing doors even playing a butler. Noci gave me the short-cut."

t was the start of their lifetime's friendship. Through Coward, Mills secured an audition with Cochran for his 1931 Revue. and later, parts written by Coward specially for birn: Joe Marryott in Cavalcade and Shorty Blake in the film In Which We Serve.

Curiously, for a man wbo has made more than 100 films - "and been up and down the ranks like a tee-to-turn" - Sir John is often cast in the public eye as stiffishly upper-lipped.
"I hate that phrase", he shudders. It belies his versatility. Who now remembers bow a love scene with Sylvia Sims — in Ice Cold in Alex — was so hot it was snipped by the censor? Despite these films. "I still think of myself as e theatre-player". And the theatre, he believes, raising his eyes again to the river, has an even higger grip on the public than before.

Nicholas Shakespeare The Petition opens at the

ARTS DIARY Universal appeal

Well on his way to raising his personal goal of £2 million in aid of the Mexican earthquake victims, Placido Domingo has taken time off to create another record. Not the plastic kind with e hole in the middle, but record eudiences - in only two concerts he has sung to 1.3 million people. Domingo en-tertained 800,000 Americans at the Liberty Concert in New York, then flew to Tel Aviv where he performed in front of an audience of 500,000 massive by rock concert standards, let alone opera. Neither event will directly raise mone, for Domingo's Mexican appeal, but with concerts in 10 cities across the globe already under his belt and with several more to come - including one in London at Christmas - I am told be will easily exceed his target.

Knight errant

And now for something completely indifferent. Terry Jones, of Monty Python fame, will turn up at the Chaucer-Festival in Canterbury oext week poloting out that Chaucer's "parfit gentil knight" was no such this; "People have the impression that he was the acme of that he was the acme of chivalry", says Jones, "But if you look at the catalogue of battles and skirmishes he was iovolved in the only conclusion to draw is that be was a mercenary. As such his man-ners were likely to be indifferent and Chaucer's portrait had to be an ironic one." Jones has just directed a film of which the bard would have approved. Called Personal Services, it is loosely based on the life of Streatham brothel-keeper Cynthia Payne.

Developing her own forthcoming book, Crowned in a Far Country, is to be published in October. But how to be sure that the shops stock it and the publishers' reps like it? Answer: invite them all round to Kensington Palace and give them a slap-up

Rudi-mentary

Rndolf Nureyev has been called many things in his time but never kind. At the Paris Opera, where he is director, he has thumped dance teacher Michel Renault and slapped dancer Jean-Christophe Pare and choreographer Roland



Petit. But according to Lynn Seymour, in a new evaluation of Nureyev in next month's Harpers & Queen, Rudi, now 48. has come to others' rescue more than once. Just when you think the end has come. there will be a call from Rudolf", she says devotedly.

Off beat

Visitors to the Cambrids Festival should beware the Clouseau-like progress of the Takacs Quartet, who will be playing there tonight. At an earlier performance this year, one player lost his luggage and had to perform in a dinner jacket and shoes four sizes too big. Prior to another performance, the cellist crashed his BMW into a multi-storey car park and the second violin had his car impounded police for being unroadworthy. The highlight of one engagement was the sight of a player southing off in the middle of a Haydn quartet to find the rest of his music.

Christopher Wilson

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 25: Mr W. J. Adams (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraormajesty's Admission Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary at Timis) and Mrs Adams had the honour of being received by The

served in andience by The Specia and essed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary at

EVISION

ING LISZT: Franz List

o years ago on July 3. in e centenary BBC2 is on a week of programme day, inclinding two rectal drendel and a live residency and Prano Contains

ARTS DIA

appeal

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And now for sometical

THE LATER L

Her Majesty invested Sir Antony Acland with the Insig-nia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George. The Queen held a Council at 12.40 pm.

12.40 pm.

There were present the Visconnt Whitelaw (Lord President), the Lord Denham (Captain of the Gentlemen-al-Arms), the Baroness Young (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), the Right Hon Norman Fowler, MP (Secretary of State for Social Services) and the Right Hon Dr Kennedy Simmonds (Prime Minister of St Christopher and Nevis).

University Nevis). The Right Hon Dr Kennedy Simmonds, having been pre-viously appointed a Privy Councillor, was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.
Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the

Council The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of The Queen before the Council. Mrs Christopher Ollivant had the honour of being received by The Queen when her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Vic-

torian Order. The Queen this afternoon attended the Test Match be-tween England and New Zealand at Lord's Cricket Ground and met members of the Teams.

Her Majesty was received by the President of the MCC (Mr J. for Domingo's Man G. W. Davies). Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Rob-lert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

The Queen attended by Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Kenneth Scott and Major Hugh Lindsay, left Euston Station in the Royal

-Ti :: d he will cast: Train this evening for Scotland. The Duke of Edinburgh vis-ned Caithness, Scotland today.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at Wick Airport by Her Knightem Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Caithness (the Viscount Thurso).

Squadron Leader. Timothy

Luncheons

The later and Thord Caccia, President of the Anglo-Austrian Society, and Sir William Clark, MP, gave a luncheon at the House of Commons yesterday in honour of Mr. Robert J. O'Neill, HM Ambassador designate to Vienna, and Mrs O'Neill. The Austrian Ambassador and Frau Thomas The ware among those present.

mi and Charmings . Distillers' Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Christopher Collet, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon given by the Distillers' Company at Vintuers' Hall yesterday. The Master, of the Distillers' Company, Mr T.N.

Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson. RM were in

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips this morning reviewed the 25th Annual Ceremonial Parade at Ryton Police Training Centre. Ryton-on-Dunsmore,

Centre, Ryton-ou-Dunanton, Coventry, Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majessy's Lord-Licutenant for Warwickshire (Mr Charles Smith-Ryland) and the Commandant of the Centre (Mr R. Dyde).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was

in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Conand the Governor-General of Can-ada and the Hon Maurice Sauve and the Governor-General of Australia and Lady Stephen and bade farewell to Their Ex-cellencies on behalf of Her Majesty

By command of The Queen the Baroness Hooper (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Gatwick Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of the Gnvernor-General of Tuvalu and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her

Maiesty. KENSINGTON PALACE July 25. The Prince and Princess of Wales continued to visit the Shetland Isles this morning.

His Royal Highness visited the Crown Prince Slipway, Scalloway and Her Royal Highness visited the Church of Scotland Eventide Home.

Scalloway.

Afterwards The Prince and Princess of Wales visited Aith where Her Royal Highness named a new RNLI Lifeboat

The Prince and Princess of Wales later left Scatsta Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for London.
Miss Alexandra Loyd and
Lieutenant-Colonel Brian

Anderson were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE July 25: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today opened the new Extension to the MFI National Distribution Cen-tre 81 Brackmills Industrial Es-

ne. Northampton. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival hy Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Northamptonshire (Mr John owther). The Princess Margaret

Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Elizabeth Blair.

The Queen will open a new home for the Civil Service Benevolent Fund in Dunbar, East Lothian, on July 30,

Ritchie, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Mr F.C. Minoprio, who also spoke, Mr Alan Burrough and Mr T.W. -Anglo-Austrian Society.

Tofield. The Masters of the Vintners and Loriners Companies and the Prime Warden of the Basketmakers' Company were among others present. Reception

The Apostolic Pro-Nuncio was the guest of honour at a reception given hy the Right Rev Lord Coggan, Chairman of the Council of Christians and Jews. Council of Christians and Jews.
at the Sternberg Centre for Judaism yesterday. Sir Sigmund Sternberg received the guesis and Rabbi Tony Bayfield, directions of the state of t tor of the centre, also spoke.

James Tolhurst

Sin as a personal tragedy

"An unfinished creature in an unfinished world" was Bishop F. R. Barry's verdict on mankind. But the statement, which may intrigue the psychologist. hardly satisfies anyone involved with the unfinished creature itself, at ground level. There is no doubt that all is not

well but what is the nature of the defect?

Much of modern theology has been arguing over the exact determination of Paul's epistle to the Romans, concluding that it is a question of our solidarity in sin rather than the origin of sin in Adam. We live out our lives in this sinful environment unless we are gathered into the grace-environment of

But although it goes some way to explain the situation it still does not answer the stuhborn question which underlies that state of affairs. Are we fated to be sinners, caught up in the mystery of iniquity?

Augustine posed the question to himself in the Confessions and said of the Manichees that "they preferred rather to hold that your substance (ie, God's) suffered evil than that their own substance committed it."

There is more than a hint that an unfinished, sinful world may well have issued like that from the Creator's hand, in the mind of some theologians who would be unwilling to acknowledge Manes as their source.

Traditionally, the formulae speak of "man very far gone from original righteousness" (Article IX) and "the whole man, body and soul, changed for the worse" (Council of Trent). The argument has turned not on the origin of the sin which "naturally is ingendered of the offspring of Adam" hut on the ensuing corruption incurred.

It is interesting that the recent Dialogue on Mission, which chronicles discussion between Evangelical and

TODAY: Sir Peter Carey, 63; Mr Vizas Gerulaitis, 32; the Right Rev W. P. Gilpin, 84; Mr Mick Jagger, 43; Miss Barbara Jefford, 56; Dr John Kilgour, 62; Mr Stanley Kuhrick, 58; Sir Richard Miller, 82; Mrs Sally Oppenheim-Barnes, MP, 56; Sir Derek Riches, 74; Miss Bernice Rubens, 58; Professor Sir John Stallworthy, 80; Lord

Stallworthy, 80; Lord Thorneycroft, CH, 77; Mr M. H.

TOMORROW: Mr Peter Coker, 60; Mr Christopher Dean, 28; Sir Ronald Dearing.

56; Miss Jo Durie, 26; Dame Mary Green, 73; Mr Jack Hig-gins, 57; Lord Jenkins of Putney, 78; Lord Mancroft, 72;

Trinity College

Members (hon TCL); Pamela Barker. Margaret Bolster. Herbert Cavil, Sel-ney Jones, Albert Mairs, Jupe Varley and Stelanog Zimboulakis.

Duke of Manchester, of Ten-

nessee, United States, and Ke-

Latest wills

of Music

Birthdays

Roman Catholic theologians between 1977 and 1984, insists that for the Evangelicals original sin has distorted every part of human nature. "consequently the Apostle Paul describes all people as 'enslaved'. 'hlind', 'dead' and

under God's wrath'. Trant's decree on Justification "con-fesses that all men, having lost innocence through the sin of Adam 'became unclean' and, according to the apostle, were 'by nature children of wrath'. So completely were they the slaves of sin and under the power of the devil and of

Such an apparently pessimistic assessment goes much further to explain the apparently mindless tragedies that in retrospect are so often explained by the telling phrase "I don't know what came over me". At a deeper level, severely disturbed criminals will admit that they are "all bad".

Evangelicals would say this affirms the total depravity of human nature after the Fall whereby man is "inclined to evil". But it would seem that if we are to accept such a fundamental corruption, then it would seem logical to demand a melt-down effect to the very fabric of the cosmos also.

The late Francis Shaeffer did, in fact, argue that the earth itself was abnormal since it had been cursed by God as a result of Adam's sin and that it remained "subjected to futility, not of its own will but by the will of him who subjected it in hope" (Genesis in Space and Time,

But this would surely contradict the whole concept of sin as being a moral defect which cannot transfer to those elements of creation which of their nature are incapable of moral transgression. In fact, the environment would appear to have an inherent capacity to regenerate after the most serious catastrophe, which has proved very beneh-

cial to research chemists.
It would be unscientific to talk of total depravity down to the microbiological level, are we therefore to abandon the concept of an "infection of nature (which) does remain"? Surely it should be possible to analyse the nature of sin, viewed as a psychological

horror to what it perceives as evil.
It is this response which characterizes our humanity. But instead of talking in

It is this inherent scarring which must surely explain both the capacity for good in humanity and also the apparently irrational quest for self-destruc-tion. The apples falling like great drops

We can never hid farewell to the old God through Jesus Christ our Lord!"

The Rev Dr James Tolhurst is Roman Catholic Parish Priest of St Joseph's. St

phenomenon?

There are essentially only two reactions possible for matter: it can either respond to what is good, or react in

body's metabolism. terms of the weight of corruption, we should look at the impact which such choice occasions. There is a knock-on men, whose researches were supplementary to one anotheffect from sin because all matter is created good and being forced to choose hiochemistry was at last capa-ble of analyzing aspects of the intermediary metaholism which were at that time poorly evil, must bear in its very make-up the wound of its choice as surely as we bear the physical scars of the damage we do understood. Fritz Albert Lipmann was born on June 12, 1899, in

of dew to hruise themselves".

self or to the conflict which St Paul so brilliantly analysed because for him sin was not a statistic, or some general malaise but a personal tragedy: "For I delight in the law of God, in my inmost self, hut I see in my members another law at war with the law of my mind and making me captive to the law of sin which dwells in my members. Wretched man that 1 am! Who will deliver me from this body of death? Thanks be to

Mary Cray, Kent.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.G.A. Johnson and Miss R.A. Stead

Mr E.M. Kiely and Dr N.M. Cremer

Wallington, Surrey.

and Miss R.M. Jones

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Rex Johnson of Messingham, Lincoln, and Ra

chel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Stead, of Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

Ashgrove, Blackrock, Cork, and

The engagement is announced between Edward John, only son

of Mr and Mrs D.O. Lewis,

Mr I.E. Lindsay and Miss B.C. Twigg The engagement is announced

g ang Mrs Annoora

and Miss H.L. Roseveare

Mr P.C. Tennant and Miss M.M. Shively

Dr J.F. Wright and Dr L.P. Ive

The engagement is announced between Patrick, younger son of

Mr and Mrs Anthony Tennant

of Longparish, Hampshire, and Meredith, elder daughter of Mr

and Mrs Jerry Shively, of Churt,

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Wright, of Herons' Gate, Hertfordshire, and Lucy,

only daughter of Dr and Mrs F.A. Ive, of Nevilles Cross.

Mr K.B. Marlow

of Pietermaritzburg, South

Mr G. Burchell and Miss E.L. Dyson The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs H.W. Burchell, of Harpenden, and Edwina, daugh-ter of the late Mr and Mrs E.M.

Mr R.J. Eveleigh and Miss L.V. Robson

The engagement is announced between Robert, cldest son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Eveleigh, of Chelmsford, Essex, and Valerie, nnly daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Robson, of Newcastle upon Tyne, Northumberland.

Sir James Munn, 66; Sir Denis Rickett, 79; Mrs Shirley Wil-liams, 56. and Miss D.J. Ewen
The engagement is announced
between Richard, elder son of
Mr W.E.H. Fiddian, of
Cnitenham, Cambridgeshire,
and of Mrs V.A. Fiddian, of
Great Finborough, Suffolk, and
Deborth, only daughter of Mr Deborah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R.W. Ewen, of The Board of Trinity College of Music, London, annouces the following honorary awards: Fellowships thon FFCL: Derek Aviss, David Booth. Peter Chase, Vaterie Cardnell. Reginald, Cross. John Dankworth, Eric Fenby, Duncan Forbes, John Hoster and Cay Wasdon. Bacton, Norfolk.

and Miss C.R. Firth

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr Harold Gordon, of Arvida, Canada, and of Mrs Catherine Gordon, of Montreal, Canada, and Kate, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Firth, of Guilford, Connecticut, United States.

Mr M.S. Hagg and Miss LC. Graham The engagement is annunced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Hagg, of Fiddleford,
Dorset, and Iona, daughter of
Mr J. Graham, of East
Hanningfield, Essex, and Mrs
M. Graham, of Cambridge.

Mr R.E. Hattaphreys

and Dr P.J. Roy The engagement is announced between Raymond, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.T. Humphreys, of Sale, Cheshire, and Philippa, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs James H.B.Roy, of Mortimer. Reading, Berkshire.

Mr C.J.S. Jackson and Miss K. Gerrard

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Brigadier and Mrs D.W. Jackson, of Buckland, Oxfordshire, and Kate, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs John Gerrard, of Far Forest, Worcestershire.

Marriages Mr D.N. Diamond and Miss S.M. Goldstein

Mr C.H. Hansford

The engagement is announced between Edward, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Kiely, of and Mrs G.R. Lindsey
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 12, quietly in
Chichester, between Mr Christopher Hansford, of Wey bridge,
Surrey, and Mrs Gillian Lindsey, of Donnington, West Nicola, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Ricbard Cremer, of

> Mr M. Ridler and Miss C. Mills

The marriage took place on Tuesday, July 22, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, of Mr Mark Ridler, Uplands. Swansea, and Ruth Mary, elder daughter of the Rev Brian and Mrs Jones, Llansamlet, Swansea. between lain, son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Lindsay, of Radyr, South Glamorgan, and Barbara, daughter of the late Mr Michael

and Miss C. Moss

The engagement is announced between Kevin, younger son of Mr and Mrs F.C. Marlow, of West Wickham, Kent, and Helen, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs M.P. Roseveare, of Dulwich London Hotel, Woodstock.

director.

Mr S. W. Wentworth to be promoted Under Secretary (Meat Group), Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, on August 4, in succession to Mrs J.

Major-General P. K. Coakley

and Miss S.M. Gongtein
The marriage took place on
Salurday, July 19, at the Church
of the Holy Name, Leeds,
between Mr David Neil Diamnnd, nnly son in Mr and Mrs.
Cliff Diamnnd, of Manchesier,
and Miss Susan Mary. Goldstein, only daughter of Mi and Mrs Erwin Max Goldstein nf Leeds. The Rev Antony Pearson officiated, assisted by Canon T.E. Kennaugh.

the late Mrs Iris Ridler, of Saffron Walden, and Miss Catherine Mills, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mills, of

Mr A. Verdin and Miss M.A. Morris The marriage took place in Oxford, on July 11, between Mi Anthony Verdin and Miss Araminta Morris.

Mr M.D. Williams

The marriage took place on Friday, July 25, 1986, in Oxford, at St Michael at the Northgate, between Mr Michael Williams and Miss Christine Moss. The reception was held at the Bear

Appointments

Mr Gerwyn Morgan to be Secretary of the National Museum of Wales, in succession to Dr David Dykes, who has been appointed the museum'

iate RAMC, to be immorary surgeon to the Queen, in succes-sinn to Major-General W. J.

Ninth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL. 8 HC: 9.50 M: 11 Sung Duch. Plainsong ishepherdi. Ave verum corpus iHendriet, the Rev. A M. Alichia: 5.15 E. Responses Pictoriol: Quatre peties prietrs. (Poulenc). Canon W. H. Vanslone: 6.30 ES. line Bishop of Dover. Dover
YORK MINISTER. 8. 8 45 HC. ID.16
Sung Eurh. 1 sal down under his
shadow iBairsowi. Prebendary Austen
Williams: 11.30 M. Collegium Reside
(Howelist: 4 E. Gloucester Service
iHowelist, Blessed City iBairstow), the
Chancelon Chancellor
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL 8. 11 HC.
Mass in Angustus Haydon, Ave verum
corpus (Mozarti, the Rt Rev David
Wilcos: 8.15 E. The St Paul's Service
(Howells), Hear my words, ye people
(Parry). The Rt Rev Kennelh

MILLER A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Rear Admiral A.J. 'Jock' Miller will take place on Tuesday, 9th September at 2.00 pm at St. Michael Palernoster Royal. College: Hill. London EC4R 2RL Those wishing to attend, please ring the Mission To Seamen III-248 5202 ex 34 or 35 WZ Lor shared flat. o/r 2 miss central flat. Prof. pref E140

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

IN MEMORIAM. - PRIVATE

JENYLL On July 26, 1911 at his residence, Castle Mont House. John Jelyll, JP et Libroin LEIGH Str John (87) Remembered always with affection and grailitude, SENTA MARNAU - Remembering Sunday, 27th July. 1941 "My wit and worth are colorets, brushed aside to the full flare of grief"

OUEEN'S CHAPEL, St. James's Pal-ace: 8.30 HC: 11 15 Sung Euch, Missa Bret is 1 Haydn), the Bashop of Bath and wells of the SAYOY.

WCE 11 18 M. Te Deum (MacPhetson). The Lord is King (Beyce).

In Chaptain, 12 30 HC

GLARIS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SWI 11 M. the Chaptain, 12

HC. TOWER OF LONDON, ECS. 9 15 HC.

If M. Lord, let me know mine end
iteretre the chandra
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4.
530 HC 11 15 MP. Responses
Thaiber-Sail), To Deum Landamis
Taughan Williams, Jubilel Deo
(Walford Davies), the Mester
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Churcht
WC2, 8:30, 12 15 HC 11 M. the Rev.
R N Kenward. WC2, 8.30. 12 15 HC 11 M. the Het R N Kenward. CHAPPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace. 8.30 HC: 11 M. Te Deum 15umston, Jubusie (Wallord Davies). Bishop Mersyn Biockwood: 330 E. O Lord Increase our (aith (Loosemore). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER 11
Sung Euch, Das Kale Reckells
ALS SAINTS, Mangarel Street, W1 2.
5 15 LM. 1 HM. Minsa Sanctac
Manae Magdalense ILlovd Webbert,
Light of the World (Elgar), the Red G
A Reddington; 6 E and Benediction,
Collegium Magdalense Oxonlense
iLregiton, Te lucia satte lertnimum
iBailord Cardiner), the Vicar

Services tomorrow ST PETER'S, Ealon Square, SWI. 8 15 HC III Family Mass. Ascendens Christus (Vittoria). 0 Praise the Lord (Battene 11 Solemn M. the Rev P Bustin SUSUM STANDAN ZELOTES, Milmer Street, SW5: 8 HC, 11 MP, Cloria Patri ITallis), Jubilate (Stanlord), Bring is, O Lord God (Harrist, 6.30 EP, Casilhy burden (Mendelssohn), Magnifical (Kelly), Insanae et vanae curae (Haydn), Prebendary John Pearce

CHILROH, WI II 6.30. the Res. Kert. Howcroft SOLARE PRESSYTERIAN LRC. Taxisfork Place. WCI II. INE Rev. J. W. Mc. Miller 6.30. the Rev. Timothy Poh. ST ANNE AND ST ACNES ILL. INFORMATION OF THE ST ANNE AND ST ACNES ILL. INFORMATION OF THE ST ANNE AND ST ACKES ILL. INFORMATION OF THE ST ANNE AND ST ACKES ILL. INFORMATION OF THE ST ANNE AND ST ACKES ILL. INFORMATION OF THE ST ACKES CHAPPEL Cats Road, ECQ. WESTMINISTER. CONTRAL HALL INFORMATION OF THE ST ACKES IN STATE CONTRAL HALL INFORMATION OF THE ST ACKES IN SINCE A STATE OF THE STATE

work provided the basis for our understanding of the conversion of food into energy, died in Poughkeepsie, New York, on July 24. He was 87. Lipmann shared the 1953 Nobel Prize for Medicine and Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology with Sir Hans Krebs, for his discovery of coenzyme A, nne of the most important substances in the

PROFESSOR FRITZ

LIPMANN

Pioneer work in biochemistry

OBITUARY

Professor Fritz Lipmann, the American Nobel Prize-

winning hiochemist, whose

The achievement of both

r, was to demonstrate that

Konigsberg, then the capital of

East Prussia. He studied medi-cine at the university there, as

well as in Berlin and Munich.

During the next four years he studied chemistry in Am-

sterdam with Ernest Laqueur.

not consider that his consensubject ended there, and spent a further three years

with Meyerhof at the Kaiser

Wilhelm Institute in Berlin

and Heidelberg. It was only after this that he embarked on

his independent scientific

newly-opened Biological Insti-

tute of the Carlsberg Founda-

tion in Copenhagen, after a year (1931-32) on a Rockefel-

ler Fellowship in New York at the Rockefeller Institute for

Medical Research, Linmann

remained in Copenhagen,

where he had gone as assistant

to Albert Fischer, from 1932

to 1939, a period which laid

the basis for his subsequent

decisive observations.

In 1939 he went to the

United States, working initial-

Berlin in 1922.

Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he was head of the Biochemical Research Laboratory. It was here, in 1945, that he and his students isolated coenzyme A. the substance which assists in the process of converting fatty acids, steroids, amino acids and he took his MD degree at and haemoglohins into

Lipmann's discoveries ex-plained much about the fundamental nature of certain in Konigsberg with Hans hiochemical processes in the Meerwein, and in Berlin with Otto Meyerhof. He was awarded his PhD by Berlin University in 1927, but did resented made possible the dramatic expansion of metabolic chemistry which subsequently took place.

He was appointed to a professorship in hiological chemistry at Harvard in 1949. and from 1957 was Professor of Biochemistry at the Rockefeller Institute (from 1965 Rockefeller University).

His first interest was the Prize honours were showered on him by scientific instituar, research he pursued, at the tions all over the world. But he never ceased from exploring fresh avenues into his subject. Made Professor Emeritus at Rockefeller University in 1970 he continued to run a highly active laboratory, and was conducting research there until shortly before his death.

His autobiography Wanderings of a Biochemist. which appeared in 1971, testified to the restless spirit of inquiry that informed his work and life.

He married, ly at the Cornell Medical Elfreda M, Hall, who, with school, and from 1941 at the their son, survives him.

war and started his second

career as a schoolmaster.

Those whom he taught irr-

member him as a compassion-

His experiences at Winches-

ter had given him a talent for

preparing boys for the rigor is

were difficulties that he clid

where he began his third

career as an author. The Ebb

and Flow of Battle (1977) and

experiences. His time as a

schoolmaster is detailed in

Refuge from Fear (1982) and he lived to see the recent

ate man who loved teaching,

MR PATRICK CAMPBELL

Mr Patrick Campbell, MC, who, as a schoolmaster, had a long and distinguished career which culminated in his appointment as Master of Westminster Under School, died on June 26. He was 88. S. G. B. A. writes: of public school; but the problems of administration

Patrick James Campbell speot his childhood io southern England, winning a schol-arship to Winchester. His schooldays ended as Britain was to the middle of the battle

of the Somme. Thus began his first career as a soldier in the Royal Field
Artillery and he went to France to 1917. His experiences in that war made a profound impression upon him; however, his sense of duty in the face of adversity.

earned him the Military Cross.

publication of his autohiogra-He went to Oxford after the phy, Blade of Grass. AIR CDRE D. D'ARCY GREIG

not enjoy.

Christopher Orlebar writes:

In your obituary of Air Commodore D. D'Arcy Greig (June 11), you say that he was captain of the winning 1929 British team.

In May, 1928, D'Arcy Greig became the senior pilot of the High Speed Flight of the Royal Air Force, when he was asked to make an attempt on the world airspeed record following the death of another member of the flight during an attempt on the record earlier that year.

Then, in January, 1929, my cousin, Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, was posted as the new captain of the High Speed Flight, which included Flight Lieutenant (as he trien was)

On September 12, 1981, Air Commodore D'Arcy Greig was among the passengers on a Concorde which I. as a Concorde pilot with British Airways, chartered and flew around the 1931 Schneider Trophy course in order to celebrate the 50th an niversary of Britain's final win.

Science report

Protecting plants against weed killers

By Andrew Coghlan

Some weed killers used by farmers are so powerful that unless applied with precision. they can kill the crops they are designed to protect.

Genetic engineering is helping to solve that problem. By tinker-

ing with the genetic make-up of plants, scientists are learning how to make crops resistant to the lethal effects of week killers

the lethal effects of week killers or berbicides.

In the latest issue of the magazine Science, a research group in the laboratories of Monsanto, one of America's largest chemical companies, describes how it made petunia plants resistant to a herbicide using the tools of genetic engineering.

Although not a valuable crop in Itself, petunia was used as an experimental plaint for the technique to demonstrate its poten-

igne to demonstrate its potential application for economically important varieties. important varieties.

The researchers, led by Dr
Dilip Shah, of the company's
molecular sciences division in St
Louis, produced genetically altered petunias that could withstand four times the dose of the
herbicide, Roundup, needed to
kill unaltered petunias.

This is of crucial importance to Monsanto, which makes Roundup, one of the most potent herbicides available. The aim is to sell farmers a package which includes both the herbicide and a variety of crops made resistant

to it by genetic engineering.

Roundup is a chemical called glyphosate. It kills by supressing the production of an enzyme. EPSP Enolpyruylshillimate-3-Phosphate), which is vital to the survival of plants. Researchers is nlated a glyphosate resistant strand of DNA from a hybrid variety of petunia. They found that it

petunia. They found that it produced so much EPSP - 20 times more than normal - that it was immune to the herbicide. The next step was to insert this key strand in genetic material into normal petunias.

Dr Shah and his colleagues did this by inserting genetic material bearing the glyphosate resistant DNA strand into a bacterium caffed Agrobacterium tumefacienz.

tumefacienz.
This bacteria causes tumour like gall growth on the plants it infects hut, more importantly, is able to transfer genetic material into a bost plant as well.

By infecting normal petunias with the bacteria, the researchers succeeded in transferring the glyphosate resistant strand into the bosts, making them immune

to Rounday.

Much research is needed before crops grown by farmers can be endowed with an equal degree of resistance, but the Monsanto scientists claim that their results "represent a major step towards establishing selective herbicide tolerants in crop plants".

Source: Science, July 25, 1986, The biocidal ingredient in volume 23/3, pages 478-481.

pietell indifferen Johnson of Mora Page and furn up ar tie Co. France in Caratago work pointing at Cauter's "ramig" . m.ch." was ward. vicia locale at the **codes** ∙ nuttiles and subsets. m ... von in theisbar with to draw a babt. . "BER 24 CO. in the La country of the

· Developing berom ... Transfer of loyal in the maing book. to be published in Oct Bur how to be sure to shops stock it and the publishers repsliker Ancwer, grue thens round to Kensingen is

Street County Payra

and give them a sheet Rudi-ment

Regard Nasyon B. THE PARTY STATES The second second and dank Renzult 20 The County - canadapter

vare) es and set

P. B. Bardin

Off beat ...

Lendon, to Susan and Adrian. a daughter. Jessica Rose

Tricia and Warwick, a brother for Alexander CHURR On 23rd July, at home, to Waltrand and Bill. a son. Thomas Frederik Flackt.

COOPEROUGH - On 24th July at Mayday Hospital, Croydon to Rosemary & Adrian a fine son. Christopher John, a brother for Claire.

COOREEL On 19th July, 1986, at St. Mary's, Paddington, to Robert and Helen (nee Barrett), a daughter. Thea Lactilla, sister to Hester GREIN Al Aberdeen Maternity Hospital Al Aberdeen Maternity Hospital and Zend July, to Lorraine index Wilcock? and Terry, a daughter. Amanda Jane MARKER On 24th July, 1985, at the John Radcliffe, to Carole index Taylor), and Jeremy, a son. George Richard Ellis, a brother for Sophie and Henry Joyce. On July 22nd, at Edgeware General Hospital, to Angels (nie. Mills) and David, a son, Friser John.

AATMA On 23rd July 1986, in

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a line + 15% VAT (commun 3 lines)

THE TIMES ' > 1" PO BOX 484 Virginia Street

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12 hoon. 481-481 4868 Entyl. For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries ter 61-822 8853 (after 10,30 m), or send to:

1, Famingan Street, Landan E1.

Please allow at least 48 hours before publication. Naked came I out of my mother's womb and naked shall I return thicker the Lord gave and the Lord half laken away

BIRTHS

ASKEW On July 22nd. to Nadzieła and Richard. at Colchester. a son. Alexander John Aldis.

BASFORD On 22nd July. to Adrea (the Ripley) and John: a daughter. Rachel Alice. a sister for Andrew BOULTOM On July 23rd. in Chester. a son. Philip Andrew Edmund. to Tricia and Warwick, a brother for Alexander

London, to Susan and Advisor doughter, Jessica Rose
LINDEMANN on July 24th 1986 st St.
Thomas's Hospital to Barbara and Robert a son. Henry William.
LONG On July 23rd, at Queen Charlota's Hospital, to Sheita (née Hughes) and Colin. a son. Charlot Hughes) and Colin. a son. Charlot Hughes and Colin. a son. Charlot Hughes and Colin. a son. Charlot Hughes and Colin. MRLS-On July 7th. at Queen Mary's. Rochampton. to Annie and Norman. another daughter, Natalie Jane. a sis-ter for Justin. Chice and Samuel

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

PRINCIE: On July 25rd, at St. Luke's. Guildford, to Bob and Barbara, a daughter, Victoria Emma, a sister for Robert. daughter, Victoria Emma, a sister for Robert.

RWALLAND On 17th July, to Marilyn and Marc-Edouard, a daughter, Monique Louise, a sister for Michael.

STEDMAM On July 23rd, to Stella and David, a son, Christopher David, a brother for Frances.

STEEL On July 24th, to Judith Inee Dougles) and Richard. Frances Elizabelh, a sister for Anna.

STOTT On July 24th 1986, to Carotine (nee Rechath) and Edward, a daughter, Chare Louise, a sister for Melante and David.

WASHER SMITTH On July 17th, to Caroline and Nicholas, a son, Robert Wilsen, a brother for Christopher and Jenuy

WMGEIM Of Henley-on-Thames, on July 17th, to Charles and Sally, a son, Huw Edward, brother for Glies, Rebecca and Amy

DEATHS PRECKNELL On July 5th, Nigel
Peter aged 43 of Hertford, Funeral at
2.00 pm on Tuesday, July 29th at All
Saints Church, Hertford, Enquires
and flowers to Alfred Scales, Funeral
Directors, 11 Church Street, Hertford 52052

children Etaine and Hilton and grandchildren Etaine and Hilton and grandchildren Hilton Etaine Description of the Hilton Etaine Description of the Hilton Cottage. Broadwell. Morton-in-Marsh. Glos. Uncle of Timothy Hill of Broadwell. Morton-in-Marsh. and John Phipps. Cremation at Oxford at 11.30 on Wednesday. 30th July supposite. Christopher Hans Hodges.

Cremation at Oxford at 11.00 on Wednesday. 30th July MODERS, Christopher Nans Hodges. Ph.O. On 23rd July. 1996, in Addenbrooke's Hosoilal, Cambridge after two years illness bravely borne. Funeral Service at Cambridge Crematorium on Tuesday. 29th July at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only Enquiries to A.F. Townsend. Funeral Directors Limited. Iel. Cambridge 843182.

MACLEAN On July 24th. 1986. Pacteruly at home. Claire, aged 21 Beloved widow of Gordon of Pentrehaylin. Maestrook, Funeral Service on Tuesday. July 29th at 2.30 pm at St. John's Maestrook. Funeral Service Church.

MANSHAND On July 24th 1986.

Family flowers. Donations to St. John's Church.

MARSLAND On July 24th 1986, peacefully at Lymington. Ellem Frances aged 83, widow of Brigadier Kenneth D. Marsland, late Burma Rifes and 2nd Brittanian 7th Reipsit Regiment. Funeral Service at Bournemouth Crematorium on Tuesday, July 29th at 245 pm. Family flowers only Donations, if desired, for Cancer Research may be sent c/o F W-House & Sons, Funeral Directors. 33-34 St. Thomas St. Lymington. Hants.

MASON John William Woodley, Chartered Accountant, Instand of Susan and Lather of Philadelphia and Sarah, on July 22nd, Funeral private. No flowers, but donations to Cancer Research

AFORRIS VERDIN On July 14th, to Araminia and Anthony, a daughter. NEANON: On July 22nd, to Chris and Gerry, a son, Richard Edmund Charles. Charles.

OAKES On Thursday. 17th July. at St. Luke's Hospital. Guildford. to Sarah Inée Maxifeldi and John. a son, Jeremy David Gilmore. a broth-

rord s2052
FESHER Frederick Passed away in
Johannesburg, South Africa on 24th
July Sally missed by his wife Jap.
children Elaine and Hilton and
grandchildren

MURRAY-RUST · On July 25rd, very suddenly at home. The Old Orchard, Stailbridge Weston, Dorset, Thomas Moray, aged 84. Most loved husband of Marjorle and adored father of Athson. No funeral: at his wish his body being donated to medical research.

ROMERTS · On July 24th, Leon of De Vers Carriers. Kensington, Beloved ROBERTS - On July 24th. Leon of De Vere Cardens. Kensington. Beloved hustiand of Romany and father of James. Throthy and Lucy. Enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Lud. 49 Marioes. Road. WB, tel. 937 0767 ROBERSON - On 25rd July 1985. Derek Walter Leste. Li Coi (ret'd). Royal Artillery. Very dear husband of Many and lather of David and Sarah. Suddenly at bome. Funeral Service at 11.00.am on Thurstan.

£315,366.

Royal Artillery. Very door husband of Mary and lather of David and Sarah, suddenly at home. Funeral Service at 11.00.am on Thursday. Sist July at Royal Memorial Chapel Sandhurst, R.M.A.S.

STITCHER. On July 23rd, 1986, suddenly but peacefully. Joy Enid. beloved wife of Teddy who she gave 40 happy years and nuch loved mother of Madeleine and Gregory. Fuperal at Luton Crematorium on Monday. 28th July at 10 am. No flowers plasse. Donations. If desired, to BLISS, 44/5 Museum Street. London WCI.

TERDANSON - On July 24th, 1986. Duncan J. T of Hove. Much loved husband of Sydney and tather of Mark and Kelly. Requiem Mass at St. Saviour's Parish Church, Colgate on Tuesday, July 29th at 12 noon. Flowers to Freeman Brothers. Fumeral Directors. Horsham or donations. If preferred, to Friends of Brighton General Hospital.

VERMALL - On July 25rd 1986, peace-luilly at home in Chichester. Resamond Agaitha Mary aged 98. Daughter of the late Sir Jenner and Lady Vervall. Service at St. Wiffiels Church, Chichester at 11.45 am on Wednesday, 30th July prior to cremation. Family flowers only

MEMORIAL SERVICES

JEMSEN Mary Elizabeth. In loving memory of a dear wile and mother who passed away on 26th July 1983 Forever in our thoughts. John Jonothan and James.

NEWHIG STEPHEN The luneral which was to have been field on Monday. 28th July has been de-layed. A further date will be made in

Berry HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 MP. HOLY TRINITY, Stoane Street, SW1 8.50, 12 10 HC: 10.50 Euch, Canon 8.30. 12 III HC: 1II.30 Euch. Canon Roberts
ST ALBAN'S. Brooke St. EC1 9.30
SM. 11 HM. Mass in B tSchubertl.
Jesus Christ the apple tree (Piccolo).
FT Knishit. 5.30 LM
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT.
Smithhield. ECA. 9 HC. 11 M. Short
Service (Byrd). Make ye lay to God
(Byrd). He Rector: 6.30 E. Short
Service (Byrd). May line Grace of
Christ (Brockless). the Rector
ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Street. ECA. 8.30
C. 11 M and Euch. Responses (Smith).
Jubitate (Purcell). the Rec Charles
Bework 6.30 E.3 settings of Gioria in
Excelses IT averner Mozart and How
cibs.

SM. iste Conjessor and Exsulate Deo Palestrinat
OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, KensingOUR LADY OF VICTORIES, KensingOUR LADY OF VICTORIES, KensingOUR LADY OF VICTORIES OF A 10, 12-30, 6
Cascollina, Exaltabo Te Domine
Palestrinal
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON,
WI, 11, the Rev Ron F Allison
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI 11.
CSD, the Rev Erte Waugh
CHURCH,
CHELISEA METHODIST CHURCH,
Ling 3, Route SW 33: 11 6. the Rev King's Road, SW3: 11 6. the Ret William Clemesk HINDE STREET METHODIST CHLRCH, WI (1 6.30, the Res. ken

ST VEDAST Foster Lane, EC2 11 Sung Euch, Fiat volunles rua (Andressen) THE ANNUNCIATION. Bryanston Street. WI 11 HM. Missa brevis (Cabrieti, Ave Maria (Palestrina): 6 LM and Benediction UM and Benediction

ST COLLIMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT
LAND. Pont Street. SWI 11. 6 50.
The Rev. W Alexander Carrie.
CROWN Court THEM COLLING.
LAND. THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street.
WI 8. 10. 12. 4. 6 LM. 11 SM. Missa
a 4 IMONIE, Verdick. Reloce in the Lord
alway (Redford). Agnus Der (Morley).
FARM STREET. WI. 7. 50. 8 50. 10.
12 15. 4 15. 6 15. LM: 11 HM. Missa
Solemnis If like. Infande. Vocca
oraliones meae (Elgari, Salve Regina
IBPENIABEL TURN. Reginal Road. oralionism meae (Elgan), Saite resum-(Bernadell Archaeller Resuments and Card. SW7 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 50, 430, 7 LM; 11 HM. Mass in the Dorlan Mode (Howells, Surge propera (Guerrerot, 3.30 Vespers, Ate verum Llosausia, ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place 11; SM, Iste Conjessor and Exstitate Deo

advance by an undercover detective and policemen from the train removed the section and immediately surrounded and particularly from the the club.

At the same moment another 150 officers arrived at the front of the club in four heavy BMS trucks which had been hired by Brixton police for the operation. The front door of the club was smashed down and the officers rushed in.

Before they left the building. the police video-recorded every room to demonstrate that they had not wrecked it during

Immediately the raid started, other officers at Brixton police station telephoned more than 50 political and community leaders to tell them what was bappening, by those using the club. and at the same time uniand at the same time uni-formed officers began distrib-80 per cent of those regularly

of drugs in the Brixton area and members of the local people – both black and white community have shared that – had complained repeatedly

10 prevent this escalating action.
problem by other methods. In

There has been a great deal of goodwill on the part of all tried to resolve the problem. However, the situation remains that there is an escalating degree of street crime in the area much of it closely connected to drug trafficking in and around the front line area. The operation has been absolutely necessary to stop and prevent a further increase

of these serious crimes." Chief Superintendent Joe the community about what we have done. Indeed I have been inundated by phone calls of support from the community black community in the

Railton Road area. " My officers have also had an enormous response from the street. People are saying that it was time something was done, that we did well, that we should keep it up and that they have been waiting for this for

Early in May the club, which receives a £75,000 a year grant from Lambeth council and the Department of the Environment as a drop-in centre, was closed after Mr Astel Parkinson, the chairman of its management committee, became alarmed

uting 2,000 leaslets in the using the club were from immediate area of Randon outside the area and his Road, which had been cor-doned off, to explain the necessity of the operation. closure order came after a series of disturbances. Howev-er, it was closed for only two er, it was closed for only two The leastet said in part weeks and then reopened on "Police have been concerned at the growth of the illegal sale controlled Lambeth council. But, police said that local

that drug-related violence as-Over a considerable period sociated with the centre was police have made every effort increasing and demanded

In March a West Indian The matter has been raised at the community police consultative group, discussed with Lambeth council and with the internal management com-mittee of the Afro-Caribbean stabbed as he conducted a school project in the area and innocently took oictures.

Police officers were also agencies who have genuinely attacked recently by 20 men seeking to free a suspect who had been arrested. Miss Linda Bellos, the lead-

er of the council, said vesterday. It should concern and alarm everybody in this community when you have such an unnecessarily large opera-tion involving 1,000 officers in riot gear and with guns sealing off streets. The events of yesterday have soured rela-Webber, who is in charge of tions with the police. I have the Brixton division, said: indicated my willingness to "We will not turn a blind eye meet them in the past but they to what has been happening. I have refused to meet me."



1500 other police

Police deny drugs plant on suspects

denied allegations that drugs can get away with it." were planted on suspects during a raid on Thursday in the Handsworth area of Birmingham, where riots last August left two people dead and compensation claims totalling £16 million.

Yesterday youths outside the case and a betting office where 12 arrests were made in Villa Road, Handsworth, claimed that the police thrust drugs into the hands of suspects as they were pinned to the floor...

"We won't accept this ha-rassment, and they can't blame us if it causes riots," one

Superintendant Martin Burton, of the West Midlands police, and a former sub-divisional commander of the

West Midlands police have those people who think they

appeared in court yesterday, and were remanded on conditional bail until August 15 by. Birmingham magistrates.

Five of the 12 men arrested

All five are accused of possessing cannabis. Three faced additional charges of possessing the drug with intent to supply and two are charged with supplying cannabis.

The other men are expected to appear at a later date.

The live who appeared terday were: Ernest Wellington, aged 56, of Crocketts Road, Birmingham; Selvin Morris, aged 29, of Long Nuke Hoad, Birmingham; Wesley Grant, aged 30, of Finch Drive, Satton Codfield, Birmingham; Derek Samuda, aged 30, of Vicarine

. The other men are expected

Samuda, aged 30, of Vicarage Handsworth area, said: The police will not be deterred from enforcing the law in relation to

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE



Solution to Puzzle No 17,102 | Today's events

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition PO Box 486. I Virginia Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: K. Newell. 80 Lod'or Road, Newcastle upon Tyne; J T O'Brien, 12 Caledonia Place, Clifton, Bristol; Alan Black, 201 Sefton Road, Stevenage.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,108

ACROSS

- I One usually has a second belping (8).
- 5 Who's a pretty boy, then, at university? (6).
- 10 Single issue of new coins (5). 11 Very small chaps, those old soldiers irt America (6-3).
- 12 Successful shot enables him to rescue the game (9). 13 Effect of a tountain air? (5).
- 14 Eg Beaujotais opening put back - owing to his delay
- (7) 16 Promote priwn first — to ac-
- claim (6). 19 Novel site for cricket (6).
- 21 Refuse making a black mark
- binder! (5). 25 Draw at Maltese resort (9).
- 27 English port wine? The limit! (9).
- 28 Game pie has nothing in it
- 29 Uncle's assurance? (6). 30 Foormen with arms (8).

DOWN

- 1 Give the lie to tuber that is upside down? (8).
- 2 Poor living roughly, going to church (9).
 - After a breather, I find ma-terial for girders (5). 4 Red-hot water-boiler, say
 - Lay sacks in marine con-
 - tainers (5-4).
 - 7 Traveller crazy to follow Japanese drama? (5).
 - 8 Legs in movement make one run (6). 9 Capture in French bunker
 - 15 Where Walther won the European Song Contest? (9). 17 Puffin', we bear, like Captain Flint (3.6).
- 18 Tyres can burst in race (8). 23 Most of egg-white is such a 26 Dealer in ornamental clocks? (6).
 - 21 Light rubber helped by powerful spiri1 (7).
 - 22 Thing to end telephone conversation, we hear (4-2). 24 Trains champion couple (5). 26 Supernumerary 8, for exam-
 - Concise crossword page 13

Ruyal engagements

New exhibitions

lery and Museum, Clarence St; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Aug Built Up Areas: Urban land-

Scapes from the Arts Council Collection: Oldham Art Gallery, Union St. Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Tues 10 to 1, Sat 10 to 4 (ends

Aug 16)

Five Years With The Face: photographs of 100 famous faces; Smith Art Gallery & Museum, Dumbarton Rd, Stirling; Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Aug 24) Music

Concert by Das Junge Bach-Collegium; \$1 John's Church, Glastonbury, 7.30. Glastonbury, 7.30.
Recital by Victoria Matthews and Edward Hope-Preston (piano): Danbury Church, Chelms-

Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, attends Morning Service, Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh, 11.15; and, accompanied by Prince Edward, attends Commonwealth athlet-ics events, Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, 2.45.

Music Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Bourne-mouth Winter Gardens, 8. Organ recital by Margaret Phillips; Si Andrew's Church, Colyton, 7.30.

Songs of the 18th Century by Alan and Michelle Johnson; The Castle Museum, Nottingham, 3

Talks and lectures Wildlife in my Garden, by Jane Ratcliffe; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole. Windermere, 3.30.

The pound



Roads

The many weeks of dry weather in many parts of the country have encouraged the

In the garden

are increasing fast. Check roses for mildew and New exhibitions
Centennial in Pictures: photographs by Roland Adams; Regent Centre, High St, Christchurch, Dorset; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Aug 1)
Photographs of South Africa by David Goldblatt; Of Mutability: an installation by Helen Chadwick; Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright St, Birmingham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Aug 23)
Artists in Industry; Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield St; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (end Aug 23)
Rycotewood College Exhibition; Cheltenham Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence St; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (end Aug 23)
Rycotewood College Exhibition; Cheltenham Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence St; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (end Aug 23)
Rycotewood College Exhibition; Cheltenham Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence St; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 6,

keep the shrubs within bounds but mainly to thin out branches

if the shrub is congested. Onion sets planted last au-tumn survived the cold winter well and are ready in harvest. Bend the lops over, and loosen the bulbs with a fork; then in a week or so lift them and dry them off in a dry airy place. Sow parsley now. Plant Brus sels sprouts, leeks, winter cab

bage and sprouting broccoli. Give particular attention to all trees and shrubs planted last autumn or this year. Many are now showing signs of water shortage in the parts of the country that have had little rain in the past seven or eight weeks. Check the soil moisture at root level. Soak thoroughly if dry and repeal several times a week if necessary. RH

Gardens open

collection of DIX SHULL, with the process: 10 to 6.
TODAY AND TOMORROW.
Buckinghamabhra: Wotton Underwoo Histonic walked garden by George Londr in three parts. Also cottage garde herbacoous, roses etc. Teas available. 2 pm. Sat and Sun 26 and 27 July. P.
TOMORROW Northumberland: Eight gardens

TOMORIFICO.

Northumberland: Eight gardens at Newtrough; a wide variety of gardens, from a pocket handkerchief to a manor; art and craft exhibition, vintage vehicles, list and map at village centre; \$1.50 admits to alt; 12 to 6.

Essax: Horhem Hall, on B1051 between thatted and Brootset; lovely garden; orses, lake, welled garden; P; 2 to 6.

Argylt: Andchattan Priory, North Conned, 12m from Oban; herbaceous borders, shrubs, roses, walled garden; on Loch Etive. 2.30 to 5.30.

Oxfordshire: Stansfield, 49 High Street, Stanford-the-Vale, 3½ in SE of Faringdon, off A417; 1¼ acres, on abatine soil informat borders, year round kinterest, coloured foliage, unusual plants, shrubs, perennials, herbs, alpines, flower arrangers' pants; 2 to 6: also by appointment (Stanford 340).

Samey: Hascombe Court, 3½ in SE of Godaliming off A2130 between Hascombe and Godaliming off A2130 between Hascombe and Godaliming targe garden, woodlands, herbaceous, roses, Japanese rock and water garden; 2 to 6.

heroceous, roses, Japanese rock and water garden; 2 to 6. THURSDAY Norfells: Holkham Half, 2m W of Wells, S of A149 Wells-Hunstanton road; aboretum, many rare trees and structs, large formal terraced garden, roses; portery exhibition; 1.30 to 5.

Anniversaries

TODAY Births: John Field, pianis and composer, Dublin, 1782; George Bernard Shaw, Dublin, 1856; Carl Jung, Kesswil, Switzerland, 1875; TOMORROW Births: Johann Bernoull

mathematician, Basel, 1667; Sir George Airy, estronomer royal 1835-81, Alnwick, Narthumberland, 1801; Enrique Granado pianist and composer, Lérida, Spain, 1867:

Weather forecast

A trough of low pres-

sure will move east across

most areas during the

After a dry start in

first, outbreaks of rain in western and central areas

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S, NW, Central N England, Midlands, Channel Is: Out-breaks of rain, followed by sunny intervals and scattered showers. Wind S, veering SW; moderate, locally fresh. Max temp: 200 (897).

and scattered showers. Wind S, veering SW: moderate, locally fresh. Max temp: 20C (68F). E Anglia, E, NE England: Pain soon spreading from the W. Drier with surny intervals later. Wind S veering SW: moderate, locally fresh. Max temp: 20C (68F).

6/12r

will soon spread

remaining areas.

The North: N18: Roadworks between the first B (Thorne) and junction 7 (M62): contration in operation. Southbound some sign road and northbound access at junction 6 are closed. M61: new motorway sign road being built at Walton Summit. Lett-hand lane closure on north and southbound carriageways. M52: resurfacing between junction 19 (Heywood) and 21 (Milimow); contrations; lane closures. Diversions are supposted.
Walton and the West: This weekend is the busiest weekend for traffic heading to the day. ····

busiest weekend for traffic heading to the West Country; expect delays on M4, Mt A30 and A36, M4, Cutside lane closed on east and westbound carriageway between junction 24 (Newport) and 27 (high Cross); delays expected. M5: lane closures northbound between junction 2 (Taunton) and 26 (Wellington) for mainted nance work. A303: The Yeoviton air show takes place at the naval air station, of the A303.

monwealth Gemes: All roads into burgh are very busy. Follow the All a control simposes:

Portfolio

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 21).

Shirt Man Times Wed Ther Fri Sat Total

1 +4 +3 +3 -1 +5

21 +4 +1 +1 +2 +2

22 +4 +1 -1 +1 +5

23 +5 -3 +1 +1 +6

24 +3 +3 -1 -1 +2

25 +5 +4 +2 -1 +5

26 +4 +1 +1 -1 +3

27 +3 +2 +3 -2 +2

28 +5 -1 +1 +2 +5

29 +5 +2 -1 +1 +2

30 +5 +5 +1 +1 +4

31 +3 -2 -1 +1 +5

32 +5 +1 +1 +1+1

33 +4 +5 -1 -1 +3

34 +5 +1 +1 -2 +2

35 +5 -2 -1 +2+5

36 +4 +2 -1 +2 +2

37 +6 +2 +2 +3 +3

38 +5 -2 -1 +4 +5

39 +3 +1 +1 -1 +5

40 +4 +1 +1 -1 +5

41 +5 +3 +2 +1 +5

42 +3 -3 -1 +4 +5

43 +5 +3 +1 -2 +3

44 +6 +1 -1 -1 +3

Rules and how to play, page 26

with scattered showars, white over veening W; fresh, locally strong. Max temp 64F (18C).

Lake District, is of Men, SW, NW Scottend, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy with rain, heavy in places, tollowed by brighter weather with showers. Wind S veering SW; fresh, locally strong. Max temp 17C (69F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Demdee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scottends Cloudy, Rain soon spreading from W, clearing later. Wind SE veering SW fresh. Max temp 18C(64F).

Orkney, Shetland: Scattlered showers, tollowed by rain. Wind SE light increasing fresh. Max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for bonorow and Monday; Rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain in places, but lister becoming brighter with showers in the N; windy at times. 2 +6 -3 +2 -1 +5 3 +7 +3 -1 +3 +2 4 +5 +4 +1 +2 +2 NOON TODAY 5 +3 +2 +2 +2 +3 6 +6 +2 +2 +3 +2 7 +5 -2 +2 +3 +7 8 +4 +1 +1 +2 +2 9 +5 -3 +1 +1 +5 10 +4 +2 +2 +1 +2 11 +5 +3 -1 +3+1 12 +3 +2 +1 +1 +2 13 +6 +5 +1 +2 +4 14 +4 +1 -2 +2+3 15 +5 -1 -1 +2 +7 16 +5 +1 -1 +3 +4 17 +5 +1 +3 +2 +4 18 +5 +3 -1 +3 +1 19 +6 +2 -2 +1 +2 20 +6 -2 +1 +2+5

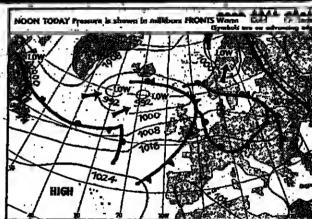
Lighting-up time

TODAY
London 9.28 pm to 4.46 am
Bristol 8.38 pm to 4.56 am
Edinburgh 10.02 pm to 4.47 am
Manchester 9.46 pm to 4.48 am

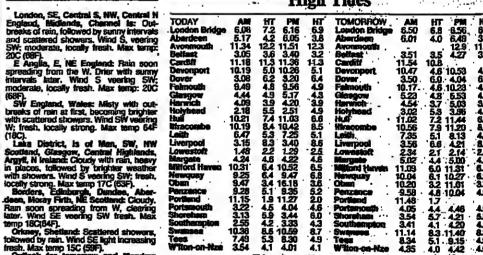
London 9.27 pm to 4.48 am Bristol 9.36 pm to 4.58 am Edinburgh 10.00 pm to 4.43 am Manchester 9.44 pm to 4.47 am Penzance 9.43 pm to 5.15 am

Yesterday

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1986. Printed by London Post Printers: Limited of 1 Virginia Street.
London El 9XN. Saturday. July 26.
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High Tides



TODAY Sun sets: 8.58 pm Sun rises: 5.15 am Last quarter: July 28 Last quarter: Ton **Around Britain**

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MARKET STOCK MARKETS

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Kenneth Fleet Executive Editor

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1263.7 (-0.5) FT-SE 100 1545.8 (-1.9)

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Ensign bid for Berry

Ensign Trust, the restruc-tured Murray Growth Trust, which is 80 per cent owned by Merchant Navy Officers Pension Investments, yesterday offered £86 million for Berry Trust — part of the GT Management stable with 11.7 per cent of GT.

Berry immediately called the bid unwelcome. Mr Bertie Boyd, joint managing director of GT, said Ensign was trying to pick up Berry cheap. He added that Berry had one of the most outstanding records of investment trusts in the last 10 years and also over the last 12 months, Berry's many small shareholders sitting on large capital gains would be disadvantaged by Ensign's

. Mr Philip Henderson, investment manager of Ensign, said Berry Trust's performance, after stripping out its GT investment which had been exemplary, was not all that good. In the recent GT flotation Berry reduced its stake from 28.2 per cent.

Gas date

Dealings in the shares of the privatized gas industry are expected to start in late No-vember, Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Minister, said vesterday.

£400m issue

The Bank of England is issuing, by tender, a further £400 million tranche of 2½ per cent, index-linked, Treasury stock, 2016, payable 40 per cent on tender and the balance on September 8.

City purchase

Five Oaks Investments, the property company, has bought Pountney Hill House in the City of London for over £5 million from Richard Ellis, the firm of agents acting for the receiver for Miller Buckley Developments. There is consent for a 23,596 sq ft development on the site near Cannon Street.

Preedy down

Alfred Preedy & Sons, the Midlands newsagent chain, suffered a sharp fall in pretax profits from £1.01 million to £383,000 in the year to March. on turnover up from £107.4 million to £113.6 million. The final dividend was left at 2.875p to make an unchanged annual total of 3.875p.

Tempus, page 18

Travel Trust Our report (July 15) about the Travel Trust and Virgin Atlantic litigation said that the action had been stayed because of Travel Trust's failure to provide security for costs. In fact, though the security ordered by the court, due on June 12, was paid on June 24, Virgin Atlantic was not told of this until July 15. The stay was not lifted until July 23 and the action is not yet set down for

Grand Met to buy Ruddles for £14m

Ruddles, the country's best known brewers of real ale, is selling out to the Watney conglomerate Grand Metro-politan for £14.2 million.

The deal - which was immediately condemned by the Campaign for Real Ale— is being backed by the Ruddles family and bolders of 54 per cent of the shares.

Grand Metropolitan, which has been selling Ruddles beers throughout its pubs in London and East Anglia, says that brewing will carry on at the Ruddles brewery at Langham in Leicestershire, home of the business since 1858, and will be managed as a free-standing subsidiary within its brewing and retailing division.

On the stock market, Ruddles shares jumped more than £1 to 290p, just below the £3 a share terms being offered by Grand Metropolitan.

Tony Ruddle:."Good news for connoisseurs"

chain of 38 pubs in 1977 to concentrate on selling into other brewers' pubs, such as Grand Metropolitan, and to supermarkets and off-licences, where its profit margins have been squeezed by heavy discounting.

Mr Tony Ruddle, 50, the

would enable it to promote its country by taking advantage of Grand Metropllitan's nationwide distribution net-

He said: "I think this is good news for real ale connoisseurs who can be assured that the quality will be maintained and our beers will be available to a much greater audience. When you are drinking a good pint it does not matter whether ownership is in the hands of a few people or a large group."

A Grand Metropolitan spokesman said: "We have been selling Ruddles beers in 500 pubs in the South-east and another 250 in East Anglia. The future belongs to strong brand names, and Ruddles is the best."

But Camra said it deplored the takeover. It said: Grand Metropolitan might claim they will protect the name of Ruddles, which made its chairman and grandson of Ruddles, but that does not reputation through sales of its County draught beer, sold its the business soon after it was to keeping the brewery going

improve the quality of the

Mr lan Andrews of the stockbrokers Buckmaster and Moore, welcomed the getlogether: "The two companies have had strong trading links and the deal should be good for sales of Ruddles beers."

Ruddles, which came to the Unlisted Securities Market four years ago, has been making profits of about £1 million a year. In the past few months

Ruddles has been spending on a specialized television campaign in the Anglia region to promote sales of its beers. During the early part of the

century the brewery was one

of 47 then in existence in Rutland and neighbouring Leicestershire catering for the local farmers. After the First World War it followed the trend towards

public bouse ownership, gradually acquiring an estate be-fore selling these in the 1970s.

Profits up

sharply

at Lloyds

By Richard Thomson

Banking Correspondent

gan the clearing bank interim

reporting season by announc-

ing a sharp profits increase

over the last six months,

forecast made by the bank a month ago as part of its abortive bid for Standard

Chartered Bank. The results

show a surge in profits from the bank's domestic UK oper-

ations while overseas banking

operations required a lower

Lloyds produced a pretax profit of £335 million com-

pared with £264 million at the

same time last year. The bank

had forecast a profit of £333

million a month ago. But because of a lower tax charge

post-tax profits moved ahead

even faster, to £214 million compared with £141 million,

an increase of 52 per cent.

moved ahead by 32 per cent to

£136 million. The interim

than last year.

level of loan loss provisions

Lloyds Bank yesterday be-



Bitter rivals no more: Watneys and Ruddles in a London path

Interim dividend cut by 50 per cent at Britoil

By Teresa Poole

Britoil, one of the financially strongest independent oil companies, yesterday halved its interim dividend. It gave warning that if the oil price remained at the present level it would make no profits in the second half of 1986.

The shares fell 26p to a record low of 110p after the announcement that net profits in the first six months had fallen from £91.4 million to

Britoil's crude oil production in the first half increased slightly to 33 million barrels but the fall in turnover from £968 million to £364 million reflected an average price of £11.53 per barrel, compared with £22.71 in 1985. Over the first half of this year the oil price has fallen from \$28 to below \$10 a barrel

Mr Bob Speir, the finance

scheme

for PHIT

By Judith Huntley

Commercial Property
Correspondent

Property Holding and In-

vestment Trust, the subject of a bostile £108 million take-over bid from Greycoat Group, the rival property

company, is to develop a £15 million, 27.5 acre retail park near Learnington Spa in War-

wickshire significantly adding to the 20 per cent of retail property held in its portfobo.

PHIT has been negotiating for the £8.5 million purchase from a local charity for some

time but the announcement of

the scheme comes at an

opportune moment for the

company, which is keen to

convince the market that it is

Greycoat in its offer to

shareholders accused PHIT of

being too reliant for growth on

buying investment, rather

an active developer.

director, said the company had to accept the possibility that the oil price would not recover. He added that a decision concerning paying a final divi-dend would not be made until the full year results were

Yesterday, oil traders remarket with both buyers and sellers holding back for next week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. One cargo of Brent, for delivery in September, at \$9.47 a split up but that difficulties remained in reaching

If the Opec meeting adjourns without any agreement on production quotas, the market expects to see n fall of up to \$2 a barrel.

Mr Rilwann Lukman, Opec president and Nigerian oil mister, said yesterday that. Opec's inception. quotas would have to be agreed

before Opec production - now running at more than 19.5 million barrels a day — could he reduced. He was optimistic that agreement would be reached

At the June Opec meeting, a majority of ministers agreed to a 17.6 million barrel ceiling and were given proposed quo-tas to consider by next week's

Dr Mana Saced al-Oteiba the United Arab Emirates oil minister, said the organization faced an impossible mission on Monday and the conference would be the bardest since

Tempus, page 18

£15m retail AE says £174m bid 'totally inadequate'

By Lawrence Lever

lion bid for AE, the high technology engineers, from Turner & Newall, the mining, engineering and automotive group, was condemned as misconceived and totally in-adequate by Sir John Collyear,

AE's chairman, yesterday, AE's defence document, released yesterday, points to the discrepancy between AE's share price and the value of

industrial logic.

Sir John says in his letter to

Societies gain freedoms

Societies Act which vesterday received royal assent.

The provisions of the Act will take effect at the begin-

than development properties, often let on long leases. PHIT says it is continuing to widen the portfolio. The company is telling The single most important new freedom will be the ability shareholders to reject the Greycoat bid. Its defence doc-ument is likely to appear early next week. The company can probably count on support for 30 per cent of its shareholding.

The unwelcome £174.1 mil- describes the bid as having no

shareholders contained in the defence document, that the bid "represents an attempt by Turner & Newall to alleviate the many problems posed by its dependence on asbestos by buying a successful but unre-lated business". The defence does not contain a profit Turner & Newall's bid, and forecast.

By Martin Baker

plete with the facility to become overdrawn. granted important new finan-cial freedoms in the Building Other changes in the law

ning of next year; concern had been expressed by the Build-ing Societies Association (BSA) that the Act might be delayed until spring.

to grant unsecured loans to individuals of up to £5,000. This will permit building soci-cites to offer the equivalent of

Building societies have been bank cheque accounts, com-

will allow societies to convert themselves to limited companies, subject to the aproval of their members, and to raise up to 20 per cent of their funds on the international capital

The building societies, both individually and through the medium of the BSA, have been pressing for a change in the law for more than five

er than balance sheet size. The bank's assets hardly grew dur-

ing the period Net interest income moved ahead 6 per cent to £49 milbon, but non-interest income, such as credit cards, estate agency, insurance broking and merchant banking operations, jumped by 15 per cent to £46 million. At the same time the merger of Lloyds Bank International into the main bank helped to

contain costs to an increase of 6 per cent. Provisions for bad debts fell from £126 million last year to £111 million this time while the bank's tax charge dropped from 47 per cent to 36 per cent. The lower tax rate was due partly to falling corpora-tion tax rates and was belped by a greater reliance on special provisions for bad debts which receive favourable tax treatment unlike general

Hong Kong Wharf trims its title and lifts profits

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

The company with the longest name on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange — The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company — is to change its title to the more manageable one of The Wharf (Holding).

Shares at HK\$7.50 each at the end of 1990.

Turnover during the year more than doubled from HK\$1530.2 million to HK\$3247.9 million (£290 million), though much of that increase was due to the

Mr Peter Woo, the managing director and son-in-law of shipping tycoon Sir YK Pao, yesterday announced that pre-tax profits had almost doubled to HK\$1,165.2 million (£106 million) in the year ending March 31.

The name change is to reflect the 100-year-old firm's new status as an investment

Shareholders are getting a one-for-10 scrip issue and a special one-for-10 centenary commercial services have reported satisfactory results," he said.

HK\$2500 million acquisition of Wheelock Marden in March last year.

Amilysts have been expect-

New finance chief for Standard

By Our Banking Correspondent

Standard Chartered has moved fast in appointing a new finance director with the announcement yesterday that Mr Richard Stein, currently the finance director of BOC, would be joining the Standard board in late September. almost exactly matching the

Mr Stein will be replacing Mr Stuart Tarrant, who resigned as finance director on Monday. There was specula-lion that Mr Tarrant had supported the Lloyds Bank bid for Chartered and found his position at the bank untenable when the bid failed.

Mr Micbael McWilliam, chief executive of Standard, said: "BOC have been very accommodating in letting Mr Stein go so quickly. It seemed to me we should move fast on

dividend has been increased by 1.25p, from 5p to 6.25p. Mr Brian Pitman, the chief executive, said, "compared with the corresponding period of 1985, we achieved a substake earlier this year. It is paying a maximum of £8 million for Interpoly, a stantial increase in earnings per share and improved our return on both equity and assets". He added that the results showed the bank's emphasis on profitability rath-

The deal is being financed

the appointment of such an important post at this particular time."

Mr Stein, who is 51, is a chartered accountant and en-

gineer who began his career in the corporate finance department of Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank, in the 1960s. From there he moved first to Reckitt & Colman and in 1975 to BOC. He has been chief finance director of BOC since

He will join Standard as a full board director. Mr McWilliam said that be was well qualified for the job because he is in charge of both the computer and finance areas of BOC which are the same areas of responsibility he will have at Standard.

NMC in £8m takeover

By Our City Staff

NMC Investments, the fibre board containers and investment holding group, yesterday announced its first major purchase since the Saatchi brothers, Charles and Maurice, look their 30 per cent.

manufacturer of specialized polythene bags and sleeves, which last year made pretax profits of £451,000 on a £3.8 million turnover.

by a vendor-placing of £7 million NMC shares to institutions at £1 a share against the market price of 117p before yesterday'a announce-

ment. Sbarebolders in

Interpoly are taking a further I million shares. NMCs share

price closed 6p up yesterday at 123p. announced its results for the

At the same time, NMC year to March 31, showing pretax. profits of £167,000, against a loss of £183,000 last

Oil price fall hits trade surplus

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Falling oil prices bave cut the surplus on the current account of Britain's balance of payments to £1.07 billion in the first half of this year, compared with a £1.53 billion surplus for the same six months last year and a Budget forecast of a maintained £3.5 billion surplus for the year as a

The surplus on oil trade fell to £2.8 billion compared with £4.4 billion a year ago dragging the visible trade deficit from £1.4 billion to almost £3 billion. But this is more than made up by invisible earnings from investments, the City and tourism, which are esti-mated in advance to be earning a £700 million a monto

surplus. The June trade figures, released yesterday, show a small increase in the overall current surplus to £77 million from £34 million in May and little change in the picture of sluggish imports and exports.

The improvement is entirely accounted for by a sharp fall in oil imports from £370 million to £237 million, their lowest level since January 1974. Oil exports fell more gently by £57 million to £526 million, raising the oil trade surplus from £212 million to £288 million, But this is little more than a third of the monthly surplus last autumn before the collapse of oil

prices, There was little reaction to the figures in the foreign exchange markets, although the non-oil visible trade deficit was higher and the overall June surplus somewhat lower than most City forecasts.

The most worrying element in the trade picture is the continuing upturn in the non-oil trade deficit since a sharp fall in April. Excluding erratic items such as gems, silver, ships and aircraft, as well as oil, the visible deficit edged up from £995 million in May to £1.12 billion last month.

Non-oil exports rose by only £17 million suggesting that British goods are not preiving more competitive in export markets that remain

Imports fell chiefly because a fall in aircraft deli veries. The deficit on trade in manufactures for the second quarter as a wbole, at £57:3 million was still sharply down on the £1.42 billion registered in the first quarter and the Government believes that there has been a slight underlying rise in the level of non-oil exports

Some analysts in the City also suggest that the estimate of £700 million per month surplus on invisibles used since April may prove optimisi'ic.

TARGET

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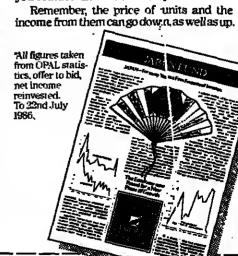
For many years, Japan has been a favourite choice for investors looking to diversify their portfolios overseas. They have not been disappointed. Japan has provided investors with outstanding returns. We believe that Japan should consistently merit a place in investors' portfolios. Certain recent developments lead us to believe that Japan now looks more attractive than for some time.

World oil prices have fallen significantly. As a huge importer of oil, Japan stands to gain from the fall of oil prices perhaps more than any other industrialised nation. The Japanese authorities are looking to reduce interest rates and stimulate

the domestic economy into higher growth. With inflation continuing to fall, we also consider that the rise in real incomes will further encourage domestic expansion. Japan's long term commit-

ment to industrial growth and technological development should, we consider, ensure that it continues to rank high among the worlds leading economies.

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form of a fact sheet.

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General Paris: CAC Zurich: SKA General ... London closing prices Page 21 INTEREST RATES Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills:9%-91%:2% 3-month eligible bills.5 4-5 2 2 5 buying rate US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 6-16% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.80-5.78% 30-year bonds 98%-98318 **CURRENCIES** New York: 2: \$1.4825 \$: DM2.1475 London: £: \$1.4810 £: DM3.1827 £: SWFY2.5703 £: FFF10.2959 £: Yen234.07 ECU 10.663857 SDR 20.799920

MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS RISES: ... 1808.21 (+16.59) Conroy Pet Renold G Ruddle . Reuters ... Parkdale 646.74 (+3.22) Adons Bros n/a Marier Est RMC Group -Pentland 395p (-25p)
Mercury Internat 853p (-15p)
Speyhawk 395p (-20p)
Sunget Besi Mines 88p (-10p)

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NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) ____ \$9.65 bbi (\$9.77) | warrant to subscribe for

MARKET SUMMARY

In addition to the new name,

holding company, with inter-ests in property, hotels, retail-ing, transport and financial services.

ing profits to increase by 30 per centon last yenr's HK\$577.6 million. "It was a good, solid performance this year," said Mr Woo in Hong Kong yesterday. "There was no real star that outshone the

The integration of Whee-

lock Marden had gone "rela-tively smoothly," be said. "Certain unprofitable or non-strategic subsidiaries have already been sold or ceased business. Wheelock's businesses in trading and re-tailing, manufacturing and

He added: "With the satis-

factory recovery of the proper-ty market in 1985, the group's substantial interest in the property sector has recorded increased profit." The company has plans to

improve services and increase revenue on its Hong Kong trams and the famous Star Ferry service. The proposed relocation of the tram depot to two new depots at either end of the system has been approved by the government in princi-ple, thereby leaving the Wan Chai site free for a planned HK\$750 million development.

The company plans to pay a final dividend of 23 HK cents. making a total dividend of 31.5 HK cents per share for the full year, an increase of 50 per

WALL STREET

Shares stage recovery

New York (Agencies) - hitting resistance at 1,799. Shares rose in early trading yesterday, erasing most of Thursday's loss, although the 1,800 level continued to be a crease substantially soon. Risstopping point for the Dow iag stocks ontnumbered Jones industrial average. It declines has three to two on 15

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Allied Signal Allied Strs	49%	494	Fst Penn C	7%	74	Phillips Pet	8%	9
Allis Chimrs	3%	3%	Ford	55%	56%	Poisroid	64%	85%
Alcoa	36	35%	FT Wachva	43	42	PPG Ind	64%	63% 74%
Amax Inc	11%	11%	GAF Corp	33%	34%	Protr Gmbl Pb S E & G	74% 43%	42%
Am'rda Hs	17% 94%	17% 94	GTE Corp Gan Corp	55% 68%	55.4	Ravitheon	61%	62%
Am Brands Am Can	83%	83%	Gen Dy mes	73%	7714	Raytheon RCA Corp	n/a	n/a
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Am El Pwr	29%	29% 60% 88%	Gen Inst	17% 83%		Rockwell int Royal Dutch	42% 77%	43 78%
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Amoco	57%	57¥ 7¼	Goodneh	45%	3	Seagram	57%	57%
Armeo Steel Asareo	7 11%	11%	Goodynax	31%	324	Sears Ribck Shell Trans	43%	43
Ashland Oil	55%	55%	Goodyean Gould Inc	17	蓬	Shell Trans	45%	47%
At Richfield	47%	46"	Grace	50¼ 24%	**************************************	Singer Smithkin Bk	54% 91%	47½ 53% 92% 18%
Avon Prods	32¾ 46¾	32% 45%	Gr Att & Tac Gr'had	33	100	Soov	18%	18%
Bkrs Tst NY Bankamer	13%	134	Gruman Cor	25%	194	Sony Sth Call Ed	18% 34%	34½ 75%
Bk of Bston	38%	3914	Gulf & West	654	1000	Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio	75%	75%
Bank of NY	65%	65%	Heinz H.L.	45%		SMI ON ONIO	41%	43% 48%
Beth Steel	10% 59%	10% 59%	Hercules Hilett-Pland	39	Sel.	Sterling Drg Stevens JP	33	33%
Boeing Bse Cascde	53%	53%	Honeywall	57%	85%	Sun Como	46%	45%
3rden	45%	47	IC Inds	23% 52%	版	Teledyne	295	295%
Bg Warner	344	35%	Ingersoll Inland Steel	15X	TEN.	Tenneco	37%	38% 30%
Brist Myers BP	81 <u>%</u> 34%	81%	IBM Andre 2058	133	75% 183%	Texas E Cor	28%	29%
Buri'ton Ind	364	35% 36%	INCO	133	11%	Texas Inst	103K	104%
Burl'ton Ntn	52%	56	Int Paper Int Tel Tel	65% 53%	165%	Texas Utils	33¼ 54¾	33% 53%
Burroughs	65% 62%	64%	int let let Irving Sank	54%	54% 54%	Textron Travirs Cor	4674	47%
Comptell Sp Can Pacific	10%	56* 64% 62% 10%	Thurst & Thu	69%	70%	TRW Inc	46% 99%	47% 99%
Cateroller	10%	45.4	Kaiser Akum	15% 25%	115%	UALING	50%	50%
	216 34%	215	Kerr McGee Kmb'ly Clrk	924	24% 82%	Uniferer NV Un Carbide	197%	200%
Central SW	23	34 · 23 · 39 ·	K Mart	82% 52%	53%	Un Pac Cor	53%	22% 54% 27%
Champion Chase Man	39%	39%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	60	61%	Utd Brands	27%	271/2
Chm Bk NY	45%	457	L.T.V. Corp	34	3%	US Steel Utd Technol	п/а 43%	n/2 45%
Chevron	35%	364 36%	Lockheed	75	75% 47%	Unocal	18%	12%
Chrysler Citicoro	35 ½ 55	55	Lucky Strs	24%	24%	Jim Watter	18% 45%	46% 59% 103%
Clark Eouro	18%	18%	Man Hinver	43 -	44%	Wmer Lmbt	59%	59%
Coca Cola	40% 39%	39%	Manville Cp	24 474	47%	Wells Fargo Wistghea El	103% 51%	S1 %
Colgate	1364	136%	Mapco Manne Mid	49	49%	Weverh'ser	30%	30%
C'Imbia Ges	39 K	39%	Mrt Manesta	49	43	Weyern'ser Whiripool	67%	67%
Cmb'tn Eng	28%	28*	Masco	29%	30%	Woolworth	42%	45% 52% 22%
Comwith Ed	32¼ 49%	32	McDonalds McDonnell	82	65% 81	Xerox Corp Zenith	54	22%
Cons Edis On Nat Gas	295	29	Mead	48%	47%		-	
Cons Power	124	127	Merck	104	104%			
Cotri Data	213	2214	Minista Mng	110 X	110%			-
Coming Gil CPC leti	61% 67%	631/4 68	Mobil Qil Monsanto	66%	67%	CANADIA	IN PR	CES
Crane	29%	29%	Morgan J.P.	85%	87%	Abribi	23	23
Cm Zeller	36%	37 %	Motorota	85% 35% 90%	87% 35%	Alcn Alum	40% 14%	41%
Dart & Kraft	59%	59%	NCR Corp	30%	50%	Algorna Sti Cari Pacific	14%	15%
Deere Delta Air	404	23° 39%	NL Indistra Nat Distra	15%	15% 33%	Cominco	12%	12%
Detroit Ed	17%	17%	Nat Med Ent	234	24%	Con Bathrst	24	12% 24% 27%
)ıgitzi Eq	874	87	Nat Smendt	8%	9%	Hitr/Sid Can	27%	27%
Disney	50 54%	49% 55% 15%	Norfolk Sth NW Bancop	79 ¹ 4 38 ¹ 4	80% 37% 25%	Hdsn & Min Imasco	27% 35%	28 35%
Dow Chem Dresser Ind	14%	154	Occidnt Pet	24%	25%	Impernal Oil	36%	35% 37%
Duke Power	484	47%	Ogden Own Corp	39%	38%	Impenal Oil In Pipe	41%	41%
Ou Pont	75%	77	Olin Corp	44%	43%	Mass-Ferg	n/a 30%	n/a 31%
astem Air	9 55%	9	Owens-III Pac Gas El	37¼ 25¾	37%	HVI I LUSTEO	79%	80
Estm Kodak Eaton Corp	63%	55× 63×	Pan Am	5%	5%	Steel Co	79% 22%	80 23
	20.1	794	Penney J.C.	78%	77%	Throso N 'A'	30%	30
Emerson El	79%	154	L GIANDY BILLY					
merson (3 exon Corp	59%	60	Pennzoil	55	56%	W# Hiram	36%	36%
merson (3 secon Corp ed Dot Sts	59% 80%	81%	Penrizoli Pepisco p bas kazani	55 33	31%	Wikir Hiram WCT	131/4	13%

Tin decision likely soon

A decision on the applica-tion by Carnon Consolidated for government money to keep its Cornish tin mines open, is likely to be made on Tuesday, Mr David Harris, Conservative MP for St Ives, said vesterday.

Mr Harris and fellow NePs Mr Robert Hicks (Cornwall South-east) and Mr David Mudd (Falmouth and Camborne) met the Prime

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Minister to put the case for

saving the industry.

They also met Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and Mr Peter Morrison, the Minister of State.

Mr Harris said he believed reports that the Treasury was blocking willingness hy the Department of Trade and Industry to support the tin COMPANY NEWS

The company is to purchase Focus Technical Services for £700.000, satsfied by the issue of 614,035 ordinary shares (an increase of 5 per cent in SAC's issued capital). Focus provides technical authorship, graphical and illustrative supercent

and illustrative support services. Its clients are mainly

leading technology companies.

BESPAK: Total dividend un-

changed at 4.25p for the year to May 2. Turnover £11.27 million (£12.66 million). Pretax profit £808,000 (£2.26 millioo). Earn-

ings per share 4.5p (17p). The board explains that the results for the second half were, as

expected, substantially better than the poor first half.

© ELBIEF: Year to April 30.
Total dividend 1.89p (1.72p).
Pretax profit £603,000
(£521,000). Turnover £4.2 millioo (£3.82 million). Earnings

APPOINTMENTS

Institute of Directors: Mr

Graham Mather is general director, economic affairs,

succeeding Lord Harris of

High Cross. CT Bowring & Co: Mr S Harker and Mr J Munro are

now directors, Bowring Space

Projects. Mr T Madigan is a

director, Bowring Macalaster

& Alison Aberdeen. Mr GM

Worrall is a director, Bowring

Robertson Mitchell.
C & W Walker Holdings:

Sir Anthony Jolliffe becomes

HTV Group: Mr Tim

Knowles becomes managing

chairman.

Thorn

AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER - NOTHING

Mr CD Harvey is joining the Hayman becomes director,

• JACKSONS BOURNE END: Total dividend 6p (same) for the year to March 31. Turnover £5.46 million (£4.82 million). Pretax profit £105,000 (£435,000). Earnings per share. before extraordinary items, 4.2p (16.2p) and after, 23.2p (20.5p).

TACE: Six months to March

31. Interim dividend 2.84p 51. Interim dividend 2.84p (2.1p). payable on Sept. 3. Turnover £11.37 million (£9.34 million). Pretax profit £1.7 million (£1.32 million). Earnings per share 14.5p (7.7p). The board reports that, but for adverse exchange rate movements, the half-year's profits would have exceeded £2 million and earnings per share would and earnings per share would have more than doubled. But a further material increase in profits for the full year is

• VIEWPLAN: Year to March 31. Total dividend 1.26p. Turn-over £5.09 million (£2.87 millioo). Pretax profit £367,000 (£704,000). Earnings per share

4.03p (5.97p).

• LADIES PRIDE: Half-year to May 31. Interim dividend 0.5p (same), payable on Oct. 13. Sales £3.36 million (£3.93 milion). Pretax loss £13,000 (loss £138,000). Loss per share 0.15p (1.63p). The group is oo course for a return to profitable trading by the end of the current year. BARRIE INVESTMENTS & FINANCE: Year to March 31. Dividend trebled to 0.3p, payable on Sept. 17. Pretax profit £1 million (£845,000).

Earnings per share 0.62p (0.49p). • HILL & SMITH HOLD-INGS: Six months to March 31. Interim divideod 1.30p (1.25p). payable oo Sept. 5. Turnover £14.32 million (£12.79 million). Pretax profit £839,000 (£743,000). Earnings per share 4.69p (4.24p). The board is confident that group profit will be a record for the third year in

• HEITON HOLDINGS: No dividend for the year to April 30. Pretax profit Ir£237,000 (£221,700), against a loss of Ir£339,000. Turnover Ir£27.5 million (Ir£27.48 million). Loss per share 1.41p (5.01p).

J&J DVSON: Year to March 1.21 Total dividend 4.5 (4p) shares. They will be placed in the market before completioo. The property is used as a 31. Total dividend 4.5p (4p).

Philip Crosby Associates:

Charterhouse Investment

Management: Mr Paul Field

has been made chief adminis-

tratioo director, Mr Nigel

Watson a director and manag-

ing director of Charterhouse

Fund Managers; and Mr JI

Mackenzie and Mr DA Bentata directors and joint

managing directors of Charterhouse Portfolio

Center Parcs: Mr Peter

R S Kennedy & Co: Mr

KPA Lewis is now chairman.

Moore becomes director of

Managers.

marketing.

board.

Mr Lance Arrington has been elected a board member.

Turnover £43.15 million warehouse and now has plan-(£41.42 million). Pretax profit £1.03 million (£728,000). Earn-ment-hotel. ings per share 6.48p (6.52p).

• EXPLORATION COMPANY OF LOUISIANA: The

S7.7 million (£38.6 million).

company has bought the inagainst \$56.2 millioo. Sales terests of the John W Mecom Co \$1.38 billion (\$1.29 billion). and certain associates in about • WPP GROUP: The group is 40.000 gross acres of land in Cameron and Calcasieu parishes. Louisiana, for about \$23 million (£15.4 million).

• RAINE INDUSTRIES: The board has signed a conditional armanus for the acquisitional armanus for the acquisition board has signed a conditional agreement for the acquisition of Miller Wheeldon, a private building and contracting company. Miller has itself agreed to acquire C Price and Son. The consideration for Miller, enlarged by Price, will be 13 million ordinary shares and up to 8.3 million deferred shares in Raine.

promotional premium design. An mitial £1 million in cash will be paid on completion. Further payments in cash or shares will be made, based on profits, subject to a maximum of £6 million. An additional payment of up to £1.2 million may be made in 1991, conditional on profits.

© UNITED FRIENDLY INSURANCE: The company

INSURANCE: The company Raine.

BENSONS CRISPS: No dividend (same) for the 26 weeks to May 31 (27 weeks last time). Turnover £4.72 million (£4.91 million). Pretax profit £11.000 (£48.300 loss). Earnings per share 0.2p (1.0 loss).

SAC INTERNATIONAL:

BIDDLE HOLDINGS: The company is to purchase has signed an agreement with a syndicate of banks, led by Schroders, for a £50 million term-loan facility. It will be used to finance variable-rate mort-

offers by Kone (UK) have been declared unconditional in all respects and will remaio open until further notice. The increased ordinary offer has been accepted by the holders of 2.36 million shares (about 64.2 per cent). The preference offer has been accepted by the holders of 28,100 shares (about 10.3 per

cent).

TENNECO: Six months to June 30. Net income more than doubled to \$204 million (£136.77 million), against \$98 million. Net sales and operating revenues \$7.67 billion (\$7.37 billion). Earnings per share \$1.16 (49 cents).

• XEROX CORP: Second

quarter to June 30. Net income \$122.3 million (£82 million), agaiost \$220.5 million. Sales \$1.13 billion (\$1.02 billion). Earnings per share \$1.13 (\$2.17).

• IU INTERNATIONAL per share 2.61p (2.45p).

• HAROLD INGRAM: Terms have been agreed for the purchase of 17 Bloom St, Manchester, for £250,000 in ordinary based. CORPORATION: Half-year to June 30. Net earnings \$61.72 million (£41.38 million), against a loss of \$43.61 million, including an extraordinary credit of \$29.78 million (nil).

The Towry Law Group: Mr

Christopher Blackhouse be-

comes a director, Towry Law & Company and Mr Richard

Palmer a director, Towry Law

(Pensioos Services) and

Walter Judd; Mrs Veronica

Integrated Visions Systems:

Alphameric: Mr John

Barrat becomes systems direc-

tor, Mr Richard Oppe

commerical director, Mr Er-

and Mr Alain Reynal manag-

ing director, France.

Consultants).

EMI: Mr Peter nie Harris divisional director

associate directors.

and marketing director.

bad name.

cent stake was four times who were furious about the maximum 150 share allocation should ponder the 26p fall in the share price yester-

For worse is to come. In the disappear for the second half.

Exploration and staff cuts take time to feed through, although the interim figures already show a reduction in exploration expenditure from £110 million to £70 million. More immediate is the dramatic fall in the provisions for petroleum revenue tax from £197.7 million to £16.7 million. Once again, Britoil's previous accounting policies should mean that there are

tiddler.

Future looks bleak for Britoil investors wildest fantasy is that the

TEMPUS

What looked like a Tory blunder last August when small investor demand for Britoil shares was severely underestimated could now, with hindsight and charity, be seen as the cautious act of a Government anxious not to give wider share ownership a

At 185p per share, the sale of the Government's 49 per over-subscribed. Investors day to 110p.

first half the company's average price for a barrel of oil halved to £11.53 a barrel and net profits dived from £91.4 million to £34.5 million. If the oil price stays at the present level - about £6.50 a barrel for delivery in September - profits will simply

There will also be considerable write-offs for capitalized exploratioo and pre-project spending on North Sea fields which are no longer economic. Up to £300 million could be at stake but Britoil, being conservative, had previously resisted from taking the 60 to 70 per cent tax relief which was due and which will now numb the pain of it all.

write-backs on the way. Halving the interim dividend to 2p has still not maintained the cover and, if the company is heading for breakeven in the second half, Towry Law (Pensions it is a brave analyst who Lindsay and Mr William forecasts more than a nomi-Fergusson have been made nal final payout. That would mean a 2.6 per cent yield and a prospective p/e ratio of 16 Mr Dick Roper is now sales - the sort of rating that used to be seen for a speculative

> Shareholders have little to hope for. Next week's Opec meeting is unlikely to bring cheer and the Government's golden share blocks any chance of a bid. Perhaps the

Labour Party's concept of renationalization "without speculative gain" could, in the case of Britoil, mean an offer from the next Government at the original issue price of the shares.

Lloyds Bank

Lloyds Bank surprised no-body when it opened the clearing bank interim season yesterday with a result mar-ginally better than its own forecast a mooth ago when still in the middle of its bid for Standard Chartered. The large jump in profits is almost certain to set the tone for the other banks' results to come

Lloyds produced a pretax result of £335 million, compared with its forecast of £333 million - a 26 per cent rise on last year's first half. The interim dividend of 6.25p exactly matches the forecast.

Lloyds has always been good at handling its tax charge and this time has managed to reduce its tax rate to 36 per cent from 47 per cent. This helped produce the post-tax profit result - a figure Lloyds is keen to stress - of £214 million, a 52 per cent increase on last year's £141 million.

There are clearly features m its results to encourage optimism. The redeployment of low yielding assets in more profitable areas has so far proved a success. It has further to go: there is the little matter of reinvesting the \$263 million (£175 million) soon to come in from the sale of Lloyds Bank California.

The news from Mexico on debt rescheduling has optimistic implications for Lloyds's Latin American exposure, hut in any case the era of rising bad debt provisioning appears to be over. It is also encouraging that the bank has managed to hold its operating expenses down to a 6 per cent increase. A merger with Standard Chartered would surely have pushed

this figure through the roof.
Lloyds is unlikely to be looking for another big takeover victim, though a second go at Standard cannot be ruled out if another hid emerges for the overseas bank.

After the divestment of the

ever. Lloyds may be looking for some purchases in the United States. One of the jewels in the Standard crown. after all, was Union, its US hank.

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LONDON FINAL

TRADITIONA

SEC IT

More certain is that more effort will be put into improving the Far East and middle eastern operations which are holding the bank back from its aim of 18 per cent return on shareholders funds. There will also be more investment in non-interest earning income, which is proving such a success io the present year.

Alfred Preedy ...

Alfred Preedy is a much slimmer animal than it used to be, but has found little comfort in rationalization.

The wholesaling, Ronson lighter and printing and school contracting divisions have all gone, leaving the company a purely retailing operation, with more than 160 confectionery, tobacco and newsagent (CTN) outlets.

Both sides have had their problems, as witnessed by the pretax profits slump from £1.01 million to £383,000 for the year to March 29. Preedy lost £208,000 after rationalization costs.

Operating profits were down 17 per cent at £1.14 million, with CTN margins squeezed by the continuing drop in smoking, the stagna-tion of other lines and a 6 per cent pay rise ordered by the industry wage council. Margins were up in the other stores, but on insufficient volume to compensate for sharp rate and rent increases.

Preedy is trying to get out of its jam by pushing more high-margin goods, such as books, stationery and cards, through its larger outlets, and following the trend to convenience stores which offer groceries, alcohol and extended opening hours. The group hopes to open two new convenience outlets this year and extend the range of goods on sale at several CTNs.

The shares slumped 12p to 100p after the results yesterday but, as an afterthought, rallied 4p. Even if the outlook is not that exciting, Preedy has strong asset backing and could well become the subject of take-over talk again, de-Californian subsidiary, how- spite the large family holding.

RANGE FOR THE UPWARDLY MOBILE.

specific information on the Saab range, please tick the relevant boxes and send the completed coupon to Freepost Saab, Bristol BS1 4YP or phone (0272) 217177 Export enquines (01) 409 0990 I am aged over 18 years. ☐ *SAAB 900.* From £7,195. teatured 2 door Top speed 100 MPH*

☐ SAAB 900 INJECTION. From £8,995.

SAAB 900 TURBO. From £10,995.

☐ SAAB 900 TURBO 16. From £14,435. Model featured 4 door Top speed 125 MPH* Model featured 3 door 'S' Top speed 130 MPH

£14.995

0-185 MPH in 6 secs."

SAAB JA37 VIGGEN. From £7,500,000. Single sealer 900 SERIES

Model featured 5 door Top speed 110 MPH* £9.995 'S' pack inc sun roof optional extra THE PRICES QUOTED ICORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESSI INCLUDE FRONT AND REAR SEAT BELTS. CAR TAX AND VAI. BUT EXCLUDE DELIVERY ROAD TAX, NUMBER PLATES AND OPTIONAL EXTRAS INDICATIONS OF THE PRICES QUOTED ICORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESSI INCLUDE FRONT AND REAR SEAT BELTS. CAR TAX AND VAI. BUT EXCLUDE DELIVERY ROAD TAX, NUMBER PLATES AND OPTIONAL EXTRAS INDICATIONS.

£12,750 Sun roof optional extra

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Blue Circle tumbles as gloom grows on profits outlook

By Michael Clark

tries lumbled 20p to 573p yesterday, wiping £25 million from the group's stock market value as City analysis continued to take an increasingly pessimistic view of its pros-

the some purchases we will be supported to the states. One of the states of the states

Alfred Preedy

Affect Preedy is a out

holesaling long and printing an

onfectioner, while more to

Entry sides have had to projective as witnessed to profit profits slump for the profits of C383 Only

ear to March 19, has

per cent at the contact in smoking the same contact in smoking, the same contact in smoking the same contact in same c

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pects for the current year.
The rot set in on Thursday, following a meeting between the company and Kitcai & Aitken, the broker. Kitcat is said to have come away from the meening in a bearish

Later in the day, a seller of over 500,000 shares appeared in the market, but was unable to find a buyer. The shares

 Talk among the industrial cleaning contracters sug-gests that Sunlight Services has put its Pall Mall Cleaning subsidiary up for sale. Problems with privatization contracts and saucezed margins were blamed for last year's £500,000 profit decline and now Sunlight may have decided to concentrate is efforts elsewhere. The shares

may still be around. Then, yesterday, Savory & Milln. a rival broker, added to Blue Circle's misery by reducing its forecast of pretax profits for 1986 from £135 million to £123 million, compared with

were unchanged at 216p.

£116.9 million last year. Mr Mark Stockdale, an analyst at Savory, said that there are a number of reasons for his pessimism. The benefits of increased efficiency and lower fuel costs at the group's Cauldon and Duobar plants have been slow in coming

through. Blue Circle spent £70 mil-> lion on revamping the plants,

Shares of Blue Circle Indus- which between them account for 25 per cent of Britain's cement production. The bad weather at the start of the year has also hit profits and the group has been unable to pass on the cost of a 5 per cent pay rise for its workforce.

Mr Stockdale says the shares are excellent value in the long-term, yielding 5.2 per cent and with all the benefits of increased efficiency and lower energy costs still to filter through. But, in the shortterm, the share price is likely to remain depressed until after the interim figures, due next month. These should show pretax profits sliding from £52.3 million to £48 million.

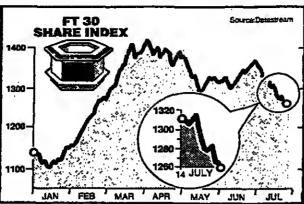
The rest of the equity market ended the account on a quiet note following Thursday's shake-out stemming from the gloomy eco-nomic and political ontlook. The FT Index of 30 shares

finished 0.5 lower at 1,263.7 a fall on the two-week account of 73.6 points. Its broaderbased partner, the FT-SE 100, slipped by 1.9 to 1,545.8 yesterday. Dealers reported only minimal new-time buying for the next account despite a brisk start to trading on Wall Street

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Anglia Secs (1159)
Ashley (L) (1350)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Sipel 37 1-(2p)
Borland (125p)
Bredero (145p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
GT Management (210p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)



£623 million, were much in line with expectations. Gilts enjoyed gains of up £¼ in thin

But the Government broker feli confident enough to issue further £400 million of Treasury index-linked stock. 2016. "A", by way of tender. Investors will pay an initial £40, with the balance on September 8.

Further reflection on ICI's sccond-quarter figures prompted a rise of 12p to 994p.

But the building sector was under a cloud, worried by reports that the European Commission was pressing for the Government to charge The latest trade figures, VAT on new homes. Tarmac showing a visible deficit of fell 8p to 442p, Hepworth

RECENT ISSUES

Hille Ergonom (92p)
Hughes Food (20g)
MS Cash & C (100p)
Morgan Grantell (500p)
Shield (72p)
Smallbone (165p)
Soundtracks (40p)
Stanley Lesure (110p)
TV-AM (130p)
Task Force (95p)
Tentry Inds (112p)
Thames TV (190p)
Tibbet & Britten (120p)
Yelverton (38p)
Unitock (63p)
Windsmoor (106p)

bid for Brengreen, when Hawley — down 3p at 102p — announced it had picked up a further 2.22 million shares in the market. This brings the number of shares purchased

Rutland-based real ale brewer, leapt 89p to a record 285p. after announcing the terms of an agreed bid from Grand Metropolitan, the Watney-Truman brewery and hotels

group. The offer is worth £14.2 million and values Ruddle at 300p a share. Ruddle's shareholders will have the choice of accepting cash, or the equivalent in Grand Met unsecured loan notes. The Ruddle directors and their families have already accepted for 2.58 mil-

lion shares, or 54.6 per ceot of

RIGHTS ISSUES

Abaco Inv N/P
Antologasta N/P
Colorell N/P
De La Rua F/P
Dataserv N/P

Dataserv N/P
Erskine Hse F/P
Expanet N/P
Intl Signal F/P
Leigh Interests N/P
Top Value N/P
Wight Collins F/P

(Issue price in brackets)

141 +2 110 129 -1 223 -1 125 -1

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

by Hawley in the past couple of days to 5.22 million, raising Ceramic 7p to 197p, RMC Group 10p to 642p, John Laing "A" 10p to 445p, YJ • Easign Trust's unwanted Lovell 3p to 418p and Trufal-gar House 10p to 252p. USM-quoted G Ruddle, the bio for Berry Trust is likely to focus attention soon on Ivory & Sime, where Ensign owns a 23.6 per cent stake. The shares of Ivnry & Sime

were languishing at a low of 148p yesterday, valuing the group at £3.6 million. Dealers claim that the Edinburgh investment manager could be Ensign's next bid

> its total holding in Brengreen to 12.29 million shares, or 18.9 per cent of the equity. Meanwhile, BET, which has made an agreed offer of 45p a share for Brengreen, has also picked up 250,000 shares in the industrial contract cleaner. That takes its tally this week to

1.5 million shares (2.3 per

ip at 370p.
The rest of the brewers

appeared unsettled, with small gains in Belhaven, up Ip at 60p, Greenall Whitey Ip to

185p and Greene, King 2p to

210p. But losses were recorded in HP Butmer, 2p to 159p, and Whitbread "A" 2p to 266p. Speculation grew that Mr Michael Asheroli's Hawley

Group would counter BET's

BET, also battling for con-trol of HAT Group, fell 7p to 408p. Mr David Telling, the chairman of HAT, has already rejected the £93 million bid and says he will be writing to shareholders shortly giving his reasons. HAT closed steady at

Oil shares took a beating despite the firmer price of oil on the spot market where Brent crude for September delivery rose by 1.25 cents to \$9.70. The interim figures from Britoil were every bit as bad as feared, with net profits tumbling from £91.4 million to £34.5 million and the interim dividend halved.

The share price responded by slumping 26p to an all-time low of 110p. The other producers also suffered. BP lost 10p to 563p, Burmah 5p to 387p, Carless Capel 6p to 50p. Clyde Petroleum 2p to 33p, Enterprise Oil 5p to 100p, London & Scottish Marine Oil 7p to 93p, Ranger Oil 25p to 213p, Tricestrol Sp to 45p and Ultramar 6p to 155p, Shell managed to restrict its fall to lp at 785p.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Rover deals could delay state sale

The Government's record as a whole in privatizing bits of industries, which seem less than saleable, is looking ragged.

It was surely not envisaged that the sale of British Shipbuilders' warship vards would have raised only £160 million, resulting in a book loss of £248 million. The rush to sell evidently produced a glut in the market at a time when the different cash priorities of the Ministry of Defence did not leave enough orders to go round. That suggests a triumph of immutable instructions over planned

privatization. Graham Day, who followed his instructions to the letter at British Shipbuilders, was moved to BL (now Rover) when the Department of Trade and Industry thought a similar process would have been well-nigh completed. Land Rover and Leyland

Vehicles stayed (for how long?). But the command that there must be sales remains. Hence the distinctly odd disposals of both Leyland Bus and the majority of Unipart. In the latter's case, the process of preparing a successful enterprise for sale, partly by the unfortunate addition of Edmunds Walker and partly through disentan-gling parts deals, has made Unipart much less valuable.

The sale of loss-making Leyland Bus to its new management looks equally messy. It will eliminate last year's loss of £33 million, out of an operating loss of £52 million for Leyland Vehicles as a whole, but Rover will have to pay much of the restructuring cost, and part with a share in the combined parts business. It does not look as if the quoted statecontrolled company will see much extra cash. Nor does this type of sale offer any obvious industrial benefits. The corporate plan could as easily be used inside the group.

Indeed, the whole thing smacks of a distress sale, at the bottom of the market in the case of the bus company.

None of this would matter if it aided the long-term goal of returning basic businesses to the private sector, the object of the privatization programme. In the case of Rover, however, it is likely to have the opposite effect. Austin-Rover is having another tough time in the showrooms and is not so big or clear about its position in the market to offer much of an investment alone. The combined group is a better long-term proposition.

Acting under a false name

What's in a name? The answer, in the context of unit trusts, appears to be everything in marketing terms, but sometimes precious little in substance.

Trendy fund titles have come in waves - oils and energy in the mid-1970s, Japan in the early 1980s, and more recently Europe. But fashions change, and when they do the gap between the marketing image of a fund and the reality of its underlying investments can widen. Recent mutations in energy and commodity funds

are particularly instructive.

The slump in oil prices has driven certain fund managers into a difficult corner, it is not easy to invest with confidence and marketing aplomb in companies trading in a depreciating asset. The smarter among them have used ingenious tactics to squeeze gains, or at least smaller losses, from a

declining market. They moved out of explorers and into utilities before the end of last year. Now the search is on to find investments which might, if you have a sufficiently creative imagination, fall within the trust's accepted invest-

ment criteria. In fact, the industry's brighter sparks have shown such powers of imagination that the Department of-Trade and Industry has decided to market.

bring out a consultative document next month to deal with creeping changes in investment strategies. The law does not provide that unit trust deeds should set out their investment objectives in detail, and the DTI is believed to want the arrangements more formalized so that radical changes register themselves in altered names.

Energy unit trusts such as Target, and most recently NM Rothschild's Energy Resources Trust, have already taken the plunge and sought a change of name and investment policy. The Rothschild unitholders received circulars last week informing them of a complete change of course: the managers propose to merge their units with those in the Australasian Smaller Companies fund.

Flexibility in investment management is undoubtedly a good thing, but here we seem to have a confession of error combined with financial paternalism. The nature of the fund which was the essence of its original appeal should not be dispensed with because the managers are not as clever

as they thought they were. The labelling must not be a fashionable deception, or turned into one in the -light-of-subsequent-shifts in the

Market rates day's range day's range day's range duty 25 N York 1.4795-1.4910 Montreel 2.0520-2.0703 Ants dams.5846-3.6057 Brussels 65.83-66.64 Ciphoen 1.9557-12.0532 Dublin 1.0715-1.0801 Frankfurfs.1842-9.2041 Listion 219.28-221.64 Milan 2180.04-220.01 11.2511.11.1973 Paris 10.2993-10.3589 STokyo 23.92-235-49 close July 25 1.4800-1.4815 2.0520-2.0556 3.5846-3.9312 86,16-68.37 11.9557-11.9628 1.0747-1.0757 3.1842-3.1897 219.285-203.39 2180.04-19.185.21 11.1261-11.1447 10.2959-10.3201 10.4850-10.5071 233.32-234.48 22.40-22.43 3 marths 1.21-1,17prem 1.21-1,17prem 1.65-0,42prem 3%-3%prem 47-36prem 5-3%prem 5-3%prem 6prem-5dis 4%-3%prem 190-470dis 110-150dis 8-12-5s 13-14%-dis 8-12-5s 13-14%-dis 8-12-5s 13-14%-dis 8%-5%prem 25%-23%prem 25%-23%prem 25%-23%prem 25%-23%prem 273.11. 1 month 0.42-0.40prem 0.28-0.18prem 1%-1%prem 17-12prem 1%-%prem 6-per prem 1%-1%prem 70-185dis 35-85dis 93.40 93.26 93.05 97-02 96-17 NT Short Gilt. OTHER STERLING RATES . 1.3522-1.3547 2.4631-2.4677 0.5590-0.5630 sus day's total open interest 2375 156.30 156.90 355 — 159.75 0

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Results for the first half of 1986

	Six months ended 30 June 1986	5ur months ended 30 June 1985	Twelve months ended 31 December 1985
Profit Before Tax	£335 million	£264 million	£561 million
Profit After Tax	\$214 million	£141 million	£331 million
Post-Tax Return on Average Total Assets	0.97%	0.64%	0.77%
Post-Tax Return on Average Equity	17.8%	13.5%	15.1%
Earnings Per Share	40p	27p	62p
Dividends Per Share	6.25p	5.00p	14.00p

The main features of the first half of 1986 were:

- Record profit and earnings per share.
- ☐ A significant strengthening of our equity base.
- ☐ Cost and tax savings from the merger of Lloyds Bank Pic and Lloyds Bank International into one bank.
- ☐ A substantial improvement in international profits.
- □ Sovereign debt provisions strengthened.

TREASURY BILLS

"After an acceleration in performance last year, this half-year shows a further advance, with post-tax profits 52 per cent up on the first half of 1985, and 13 per cent up on the second half. With good growth in earnings and strong dividend cover, we have been able both to improve our capital base and to increase the dividend."

Further details of Lloyds Bank's results for the first half of 1986 may be obtained from: Corporate Communications Division, Thames Tower, Princess House, 152/156 Upper Thames Street, London EC4R 3UJ.



ATHOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

20 BUSINESS AND FINANCE	THE TIMES SATU	RDAY JULY 26 1980	
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for a Reservation Number. University Medical General Ltd. FREEPOST, BRISTOL BSI 5BR. 126/7.

If you were a buyer of British Telecom, then don't miss the hoping to get more than a TSB which promises to be the

The flotation was to have gone ahead last year, of course, until some Scottish depositors put a spanner in the works by insisting that the bank was owned by its depositors. This contradicted the view of the Government and the bank that no one owned it. The subsequent legal wrangling dragged on until early this mooth when the Law Private investors should keep an eye on dates for Lords finally decided that the completing the formalities of Government and the bank applying for shares, because were right, leaving the door all the signs are that it will

Owning TSB shares should be a bonanza for several reasons. It is, to begin with, literally a give-away. As no ever seen on the Stock Exchange, excluding the one owns the bank, no one Government's privatization owns its £800 million reserves or its fixed assets — until its keen to attract as many private investors as possible. It is

you will not be able to start up

another PEP with, say, a

different fund manager, until

However, this does not auto-

matically restrict you to one

plan manager a year. If you do

plan manager without forfeit-ing your tax privileges.

This may prove an expen-

sive business. It is worth bearing in mind that the

Government is not putting any

limit on the amount you can be

One interesting aspect au-aounced this week is that, once

all your investments have been

made, you or your plan manag-er can switch the unit and

investment trusts into shares.

However, the converse is not

allowed, so you cannot convert

the shares into unit or invest-

ment trusts even where the maximum thresholds for these

types of investments within

the PEP has not been reached.

To secure the PEP tax breaks the PEP must be

allowed to run until December

31 of the year after the starting

open for the delayed flotation

be picking up the ownership of all these assets at the same

City analysts are virtually unanimous in believing the shares will rise rapidly in price after the launch, just as BT's did. "It's bound to go well," says Tim Clarke, of stockbroker Scrimgeour Vickers. "It

institutions will need a lot of TSB shares if they are to maintain an even spread of holdings in the sector. This will create a heavy demand for shares, much as institutional has all the makings of an

The institutions will almost certainly not get the quota of shares they need

extremely popular issue."
Once this sort of opinion becomes widespread in the stock market, it tends to become self-fulfilling as everyone wants to get in on the

But the biggest upward pres-sure on the share price is likely to come from the large institu-tional investors. "The TSB buying did after the BT flotation.

The pressure will be all the more intense as there will not initially be all that many shares to go around. The bank intends to reserve around half the issue for sale specially to staff and customers who had accounts with the bank before December 17, 1984. Five mil-

fewer shares than they want." available for all other private who were customers before With an significant new bank and institutional iovestors, that date will still not be entering the stock market, the The institutions will almost eligible unless they register certainly not get the quota of shares they need from this and ber 5. will be all the more eager to buy to the secondary market after the launch.

The share issue will probably contain features designed to minimize "stagging" -buying shares in order to sell at a profit immediately after the issue - and multiple applications will also be discouraged. There will probably also be perks attached to the shares as there were in the BT issue but the TSB has not revealed any details yet.

The somewhat arbitrary date of December 17, 1984, was chosen some time ago as the cut-off date beyond which new customers are not eligible

Five million in line for a share of TSB looks a good institutional lion customers are eligible. for preferential treatment in the alloument of shares. However, the five million people only half the issue will be ever, the five million people only half the issue will be ever, the five million people only half the issue will be ever, the five million people only half the issue will be ever, the five million people only half the issue will be ever, the five million people only half the issue will be ever, the five million people only half the issue will be ever, the five million people only half the issue will be ever, the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only half the issue will be ever the five million people only with the bank before Septem-

> A full-scale publicity campaign, cutely featuring bowler hats to signify investment, has now got under way and information packs are available from TSB branches. But the simplest way to find out about the flotation is to ring the Share Information Office (another borrowing from the BT issue) on 0272 300 300. The office will not only send you. the information pack but resister your name so that you will automatically receive a share application form on the appropriate day.

> > Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Leave the PEP to the plan manager

Further details emerged this £1,200 into a PEP next year week on how the new Personal you will not be able to start no Equity Plan, which will be available to investors from January 1, will work.

Edited by Lorna Bourke

most profitable new issue yet.

Sir Joho Read, chairman of

the Trustee Savings Bank, this

week, at last, gave the formal

and public declaration that the

flotation would go ahead,

though he was coy about giving the exact day in

for anyone lucky enough to get

It is the largest share launch

prove to be a bonanza of open for the British Telecom proportions to go ahead.

September.

The PEP, revealed by the the FLF, revealed by the Chancellor in this year's Budget, allows individuals to invest up to £2,400 a year in a mixture of shares and unit not like the investment perfor-mance you are entitled to switch your PEP to another trusts and to enjoy tax relief on the dividends, while sales within the plan will be free of capital gains tax.

The most popular way in which PEPs are likely to be marketed is in a form similar to unit trusts. The Government charged by the plan manager, although the charges will have to be clearly stated. has given the go-ahead to common management schemes whereby the money that investors want to be put into a PEP will be pooled together by a "plan manager", who would make all the investment decisions.

The major plan managers are likely to be institutions such as unit trust companies, banks and building societies. Barclays Bank, for example, announced this week that it is to offer PEPs through a new stockbroking service.

PEPs will run on the basis of the calendar year rather than the tax year and you will be able to take out only one plan a year. This is the case even where you do not put the maximum permitted amount -£2,400 a year or £200 a month into a PEP.

For example, if you put

You won't get rich on the **Imperial** roubles

Interest in Russian Imperial Bonds surged last week after the British and Soviet governments signed an agreement to unlock £45 million to com-pensate British: holders of financial and property assets seized in the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

But what does the agreement hold for the ordinary individual who bought Russian bonds? The answer in most cases will be not very

One investor who will be leaving his Russian bond on the office wall is Michael Bliss. chief executive of Frasers Financial Services.

Mr Bliss, aged 54, was one of a number of readers who called The Times to seek advice on what to do. Unfortunately his 1913 City of St Petersburg bond has a face value of 189 roubles, equiva-lent to £20, leaving him ripe for a payout of about £2.20. Although the bond was a present, the frame cost rather more than that. "I don't think I'll be retiring just yet," he

year of the plan. So if you begin a plan in July 1987 it must be continued, without withdrawals or other breaches of the PEP requirements, the Imperial Russian Govern-until December 31, 1988. the Imperial Russian Govern-ment frozen in London when the Imperial Russian Govern-Suddenly, the interest battle hots up

Pretty but paltry: Michael Bliss with his St Petersburg bond, worth £2.20 today Lenin came to power. It will be used to settle claims worth an estimated £400 million which must be lodged with the

Government by December 31.

The money will be used to settle all the claims, which means that if everyone eligible applies a payment of about 11p in the pound will be made. The fewer who apply, the higher the percentage payout. However, the payments will be made only on the value of the investments in 1917. For holders of property and other physical assets that means no account will be taken of inflation. For holders of bonds, it means no com-pensation for 69 years, of missed interest payments.

missed interest payments. So before you smash your

you paid for your bond and have been known to fetch bundreds of pounds. back from the Government.

through a broker might have other considerations. How paid only £3 per £100 bond the price they traded at the day. before the Government's ancouncement. For these investors, it might be a good idea to Office? cash them in with the Government, a move that might treble their money.

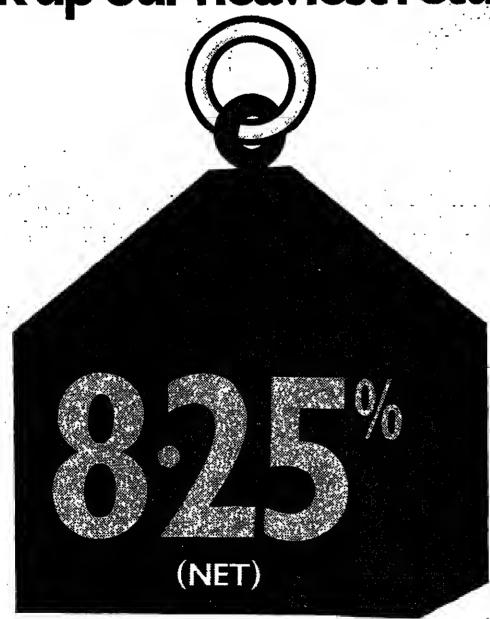
However, people who bought the Donetz Railway 4 per cent bonds of 1893 and others for their aesthetic appeal in a specialist collectors' shop might do better to forget any ideas about raising a little extra cash. Prices on the high metalled frames, take a street vary, but some bonds in minute to work out how much particularly good condition

Those who bought their take up the Government's bonds on the stock market offer may also be killed by much did it cost to frame the print? How much will it cost to send the bonds and application forms off to the Foreign And are you prepared to

wait while the government. bureaucracy cranks slowly into action? Despite official promises to do things as quickly as possible, it will be 1987, and possibly 1988 or later, before a cheque, courte-sy of the Imperial Russian Government, lands on your.

Richard Lander

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to be invested in a 90 Days Account

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also the option of a monthly income.

The Chancellor's attempts to on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning on its Instant Gold account for turn us all into share-owning or tur by the Teachers, but these for relatively small invest-

mini-capitalists seems to be working. Figures this week reveal that unit trust investments last month exceeded the amount going into huilding societies.

The societies say competi-tion from 31st issue National Savings certificates and unit trusts, coupled with falling returns from their own investment accounts, have caused the decline. National Savings certificates pay 7.85 per cent tax-free, comparing very favourably with building societies, most of which are paying 7. to .7.5 per cent. Savings certificates are particularly at-tractive to higher-rate tax

However, the past couple of weeks have seen a rash of new extra interest accounts from the societies. Anglia, for example, has increased the rate paid

Annu

per cent, which is just below the 8.05 per cent paid by the market leader, Cheltenham & Gloucester, on its Cheltenham Gold Account for £10,000 or

But, as always, the smaller societies are offering the best rates. On the instant access accounts or those with relatively minor restrictions, the £5,000 or more, while the

best bet from August Sussex County is paying 8.25 per cent on its 90 days' notice account for sums of

cent on its Premium Shares returns will be available only ments of £250 or more. Three until August 1. Of the instant months' notice is required. access accounts. Wessex pay-Haywards Heath Building Soing 7.85 per cent for invest-ments of £1 or more looks the for £5,000 or more on three ing 7.85 per cent for investmonths' notice while the Melton Mowbray offers 8.3 per cent on its Supreme 60 account for £500 or more on two months' notice.

BUILDING SOCIETY BEST BUYS

LITTLE NOTICE, SMALL AMOUNTS FEW RESTRICTIONS	Account	Type	Net rate %	Compound ann rate %	Minimum Other investment £ conditions £
Aid To Thrift Ald To Thrift Teachers Wessex Frome Selwood	Share Deposit Bullion Shares Ordinary Shares 14 Days Notice	=	8.75 8.50 8.25 7.85	8.94 8.68 8.42 8.00	0 B 500 AB
Harrow Paddington St Pancras	7 Day 7 Day Notice High Yield Shares	Ĩ	7.80 7.75 7.75 7.75	7.95 7.90 7.90 7.90	1,000 500 100 G 500
Source: Building Society subscription £10.95, singl	Choice, published by Mo e monthly issue £2.50, we	neyGuides, Riv	erside House optication		Tolk IP30 OSF (04493 287), Yearly

al Contractual rate	
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	income next mont
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Richard Thomas Banking Correspo



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المستنولة المتعدد المتعدد

They have spies almost everywhere; not even car boot sales are safe. Rumours abound of inland Revenue officers mingling among the crowds at those great weekend institutions, car boot sales. Money made is income, which could well be taxable. And your car registration number could, of course, be a useful lead to your home address. "We have no direct access to the

Advice on

boot booty

"We have no direct access to the Swansea registration centre," said the Revenue spokesman, "and wa're not interested in people's beer money. It's the character with a boot full of merchandise from Hong Kong that we'd look at. We have to collect the correct amount of tax — not too little nor too much." Very fair and reasonable. But if you see a sharo-eved stranger taking too sharp-eyed stranger taking too close an interest in your attempts to sall a few choice items, be careful.

Hidden charges

tation. This can avoid horren-

advises: "If yoo are not mar-ried you must be businesslike

in your financial dealings with each other. I draft what f call

A couple of high-earning accountants from Islington.

north London, sorted nut

everything when they started

Now, seven years later, they are splitting up. They ex-plained their position: We put the house in joint names,

and we had a joint bank account for the mnrigage,

bills, and other outgoings. We

also had a joint petty cash

"We are now splitting the sale proceeds of the house and

the items of furniture equally.

It is all quite orderty and

amicable and as a result we do

not need solicitors to sort it

be easy for high-flying yuppie accountants who put pen to

paper and sort out their affairs

in advance. But for other

cohabiting couples, breaking

up can produce a financial

Cohabitees have no right to claim maintenance from each

book for everyday expenses.

living together.

out.

an ante-nuptial settlemeot."

Eurocheques, so we were told, were to be an improvement on the already satisfactory system of using your ordinary cheque guarantee card and cheque book



'All I know is I haven't been able to make bead or tail of my account since we went metric

for obtaining cash at banks when on the Continent. Quite apart from the fact that Eurocheques are more expensive than the old system, it expensive than the old system, it seems that there are some unexpected charges on top. In Italy, Eurocheque users will not only pay the £4 charge for the Eurochequecard end cheques, plus tha l.6 per cent of face value, commission on each cheque written, but also a bank fee of 300 lire a cheque plus stamp duty of 500 lire.

To add to the inconvenience some banks give you the 500 lire stamp and stick it on the back of your Eurocheque. You then have to go to a post office to get it endorsed and validated. What you

what the financial oeeds of the

Sorting out what happens to

the home can also be a

sole nwner and mnrtgagor of

lender from making ber home-

less: A cohabitee has no such

Out on the streets

with no money

Furthermore, merely being

married gives you both an

automatic right to live in the

home, regardless of which of

you actually owns it. Ynu

cannot evict each other with-

-But when cohabitees split

up, the partner who does not own the home could finish op

on the streets without any

money. If the home is owned

by nne party only, there is on

automatic right for the other to live in the property or to

nut a court order.

problem. If a husband whn is a

there is no duty at all."

do if there is no convenient post office is anybody's guess.

FAMILY MONEY/2

Maze made easy

■ National Insurance contributions for the vast army of employees are nothing more than an irritating deduction from pay. But for thousands of small businesses which do not have specialist wages staff, and controlling directors, they can be a

To help you find your way through the maza, the Institute of Chartered Accountants has published a Practical Guide to Social published a Practical Guide to Soci Security Contributions, which covers in detail all aspects of both employee and amployer contributions, as well as contributions for the setiemployed. Easy to understand and well written, it is available at £6 from the institute at Gloucester House, 399 Silbury Boulevard, Witan Gate East, Milton Keynes MK9 2HL

BES stop-press

The Business Expansion
Scheme season has not yet got
under way but this week sees the
launch of BESt Investment, a
newsletter covering the BES field.
Clearly, as the number of BES
companies seeking finance companies seeking finance increases towards the end of the

Brave policy

I Investment managers M & G are celebrating the 25th anniversary are celebrating the 25th anniversary in their life company and to mark the occasion have tracked down one of their first investors who bought a £2-a-month policy in March 1961. Mary Morrison's payout from her investment in M & G's General Trust Fund was £4,053 for a total investment of £500, which after tax relief cost her only £500. Had she put the money in a building society it would have been worth £1,572. If she had invested it in a with-profits policy from a leading life profits policy from a leading life company it would now be worth \$2,943. Even if she had bought the shares that make up the Financial Times Index her £600 would still be worth only £3,453.

"This works out at an annual

open to investors.



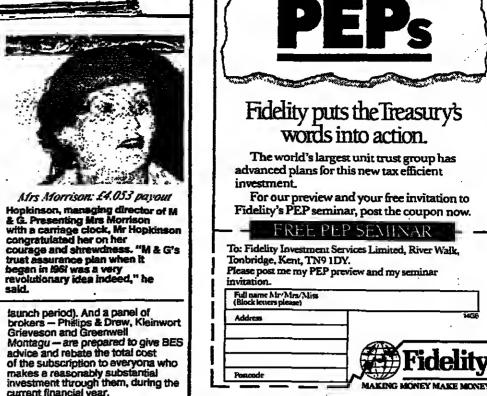
congratuated her on her courage and shrewthess. "M & G's trust assurance plan when it began in 1961 was a very revolutionary idea indeed," he compound growth rate of I4 per cent net of all taxes," said David faunch period). And a panel of brokers — Philips & Drew, Kleinw Grieveson and Greenwell

year, the newsletter will have to expand. But the first 16-page issue covers topics such as how to claim your BES tax relief, reviews the 1985-86 BES scene, and gives the low-down on those BES prospectus issues and funds now BESt Investment is, in affect, free to the serious BES investor. The annual subscription to founder subscribers is £95 (£125 after the



Montagu — are prepared to give BES advice and rebate the total cost of the subscription to everyona who makes a reasonably substantial investment through them, during the current financial year.

Details: BESt Investment, 100 Fleet Street, London EC4Y IDE (01-



Legal aid snag for ex-wives A report published this week A mother who has been in the property. But to dn so a recent High Court raling in cohabiting is, however, enti-tled to claim maiotenance for any children, though not for herself. Nor can she insist that which s judge decided that the former Beatle Ringo Starr was surprisingly revealed that even among young people there is little evidence that entitled to "buy off" his ongo-THE cohabitation is actually re-placing marriage. But there is ing maintenance commitments to his ex-wife hy making a her former partner provides or if there are not substantial ZEATE considerable data indicating her with somewhere to live or financial cootributions to the single lump som payment to money to buy somewhere. A solicitor, Judith Wicks, nf an increase in cohabitatioo as purchase or mnrigage, the GONE TO DRUM a prelude to marriage. Marriage and living togeth-But, while such a move UP THE HOLLEY rigid application of property Mackworth Rowland, ex-plained: "A husband has a could be seen by many as a law, unlike divorce law, is er are legally two very differmeans of finally shaking off loath in take ioto account ent things. However many duty to maintaio his wife and other cootributions to domesthe financial shackles of diyears you cohabit with somethe court has very sweeping vorce, many ex-wives, even if powers on divorce to sort out

pay her. In such situations wives who

have received legal aid to fight

cheir maintenance battles -

and the bulk of cases of this

type are funded in this way -

will have to reimburse the

legal aid fund nut of the lump

sum they receive.

they agree to such a move, can find an empleasant sting in the A judge in a recent case said: "Setting up house together. tail of such an arrangement. having a baby, making pay-ments to general housekeep-This was spotlighted in another recent High Court ing expenses (not strictly necessary to enable the mortdecision and can mean that the ex-wife will receive in her hand gage to be paid) might all be only a fraction of the sum her referrable to the mutual love former husband has agreed to and affection of the parties

the home stops paying the mortgage, the bank or building society has to accept mortgage payments from his wife. She the house," can, therefore, preveot the If a cohabitee does maoage to show that he or she has an ioterest in the property, or indeed even if the couple are co-owners, what the court can then do with the property on the split-up is severely limited.

and not specifically referrable

to expectation of an interest in

On a divorce, the court has wide-reaching powers in deal with the matrimonial home. Not only can it nrder a sale of the property, but it can also transfer the home from one spouse to another, But on the break-up of a cohabiting relationship, the court has no means to transfer the home from one cohabitee to the other so that one of them can remain in the home. The court can decide only on a person's share in the property and

sold. have a share in any proceeds A useful book is Going i Alone, Your Rights and Rela-tionship Breakdown - A Guide for Unmarried Women, A cohabitee who is not the owner will have to show that he or she is a licensee. Basically, this gives the right to occupy the home for a period of time, but it is not by Anne McNicholas, and is available from SHAC, 189A Old Brompton Road, London SW5 OAR, at £2.50, including

Susan Fieldman



greement, or a court ruling that maintenance should be in the form of "periodical payments", then there are no provisions for legal aid to be reimbursed from that.

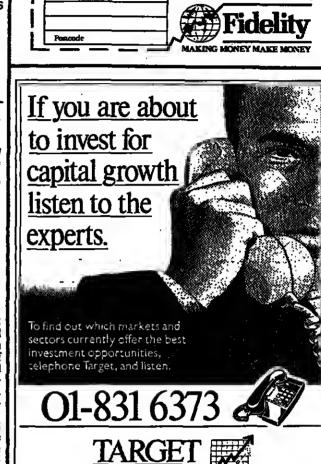
The situation means that ex-wives, whose former has-bands wish to buy out their ongoing maintenance commitments with a once-and-for-all lump sum payment, must

They must take steps to ensure that any lump sam they accept or are awarded, takes This applies only to lump into full account their legal sums. If there has been an costs. In a recent case before into full account their legal

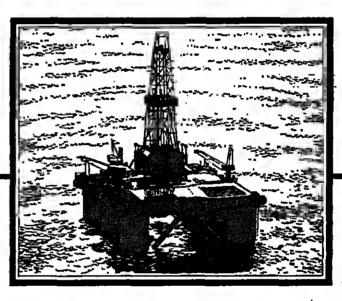
Mr Justice Latey that raised this point, a wife who had agreed to accept £7,000 from her farmer husband in lieo of maintenance payments found berself faced with the nnexpected prospect of paying back around £4,600 she had received from legal aid support.

The result was that she had "snld" her maintenence rights, not for the £7,000 she had agreed to but for a mere £2,400! The judge refused to rule that the legal aid payback should not apply to lump sum payments made in such

Roger Pearson



Target Group PLC., 7/9 Breams Buildings, London EC4A1EU



First Half Results from Britoil

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account (Unaudited) ex	Six months ided 30.6.86 £ million	Six months ended 30.6.85 £ million
Turnover	546.1	968.1
Operating profit	100.4	364.1
Net interest (payable)/receivable	4.7	0.6
Profit on ordinary activities before taxat Toxation	ion 105.1	364.7
Petroleum revenue toxes		£20.5 €
 excluding UK safeguard 	(33.1)	•
- UK safeguard	16.4	8.9
UK corporation tax/overseas taxes	(53.9)	(75.6
Profit for the financial period	34.5	91.4
Dividends	(10.1)	(20.1
Amount set aside to reserves	24.4	71.3
Earnings per share	6.84p	18.19p
Dividend per share	2.00p	4.00p
Funds generated from operations less		
tax paid	16.3	257.8
Additions to fixed assets	192.5	330.9

The Directors have decided, in view of the reduced profits in the first half of the year, to pay an interim dividend of 2.00p per share as against 4.00p in the corresponding half year of 1985. Payment will be made on 1 October 1986 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 21 August 1986.

MARKET CONDITIONS

In response to the adverse market conditions in the first half of the year, when the oil price fell from around \$30.00 per barrel to lower than \$10.00 at times during the second quarter, the exploration budget that had been proposed for 1986 has been cut by 40%, overheads have been cut and future plans are under review. If the present price of oil persists throughout the second half of the year, no profit will be made for that period. THE SIX MONTHS IN BRIEF

* Turnover decreased to £546.1 million. Revenue from equity production at £432.4 million and sales of purchased petroleum at £113.7 million were down 41% and 41% respectively on 1985. Average sterling realisation (Brent blend) fell from £22.71 per barrel to £11.53 per barrel (49%).

 Pre-tax profit decreased to £105.1 million, down £259.6 million (71%) oo the 1985 half year, and after-tax

profit to £3-i.5 million, down £56.9 million (62%). Oil production (including LPG and condensate) averaged
 182,500 barrels per day (178,300 barrels per day in the 1985

half year) and gas production 308 million cubic feet per day (256 million cubic feet per day in the 1985 half year). * Installation of the module support frame and topside modules for the Britoil operated Clyde development was completed. The topside modules for the Shell operated North and South Sean platforms were also installed.

* Annex B approval was granted for the development of the Vanguard, South Valiant and Vulcan gas fields (the 'V' fields). An appraisal well on the Britoil operated Amethyst gas field was successfully completed.

The company participated in 21 (19 in 1985) UK wells spudded (20 offshore and I onshore) and was awarded 19 blocks

in 4 licences in the First Round of UK onshore licensing. Overseas activities continued to expand with the award

of further licences.

covings to the Company	m Report please complete and return the y Secretary Britoil plc. 150 St Vincent Existing shareholders will receive the
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# There's no pain like home

## **PROPERTY**

When Sheelagh Barron moved her family into a new £98,500 house just before Christmas she thought her troubles were over. The family had sold their house in London the previous March. Since then they had tried and failed to buy another home no fewer than five times.

The new house in Bracknell, Berkshire, was supposed to be finished by October. But even by the middle of December when the Barron family moved in it was not complete.

"We were desperate," says Mrs Barron. "We had been living in rented accommoda-tion for months with a one-year-old child. I was expecting our second baby in February. We moved into the house on the understanding that the problems would be rectified. We just wanted to start creating a home again."

But seven months later the Barrons' library of 2,000 books is still stuck in a wardrobe. Last week the builders were fitting a new front door after several abortive attempts. The wooden ceiling in the kitchen still awaits renewal and the peeling paintwork still needs to be redone throughout the entire

> Inconvenience and misery for months'

"It was only after we moved in having completed the purchase that we realized just how much needed doing and rewith all new houses, you put your deposit down on the one is up to the standard of

through which you could see daylight, cracking under the windows so bad that moulding had to be inserted, poor joins in the plasterboard and many doing," says Mrs Barron. "As Other unique features in dire need of correction. The wooden ceiling in the strength of seeing the kitchen started sagging even showhouse. Frankly, if this before the Barrons moved in. Broseleys put up another one which in its turn now needs to

renew it but each time the wood has been too damaged to Is very high returns in the proven property market of London.

Resident high returns in the proven property market of London.

Resident high returns in the proven property market of London.

Resident high returns in the proven property market of London. "It makes me furious," says Mrs Barron, "to see the huild-ers huilding other houses on the development while it has taken us so long to get them back here to put our home right. It took till the middle of May, five months after we moved in, to get the builders

be replaced. In fairness,

"There are two things I am really cross about. First, the

to start work. They were supposed to be finished in six

weeks hut they are still here.



fact that Broseleys seemed to that in a year from moving in, I shall be very surprised."
In January Broseleys, one of be able to take as long as they

like to put things right. Secondly, there seems to be no Britain's biggest house-huilding firms, agreed to repaint the way we can get adequate house. Work would start in June. "I didn't want people compensation for the months of inconvenience and misery painting in the house when I caused. We couldn't even sell had just had a new baby because of the furnes," says the house in this state." Mrs Barron. "But they had plenty of other things they Like all new homes, the Barrons house is covered by could have been putting right

the National House Builders Council (NHBC) certificate. Mrs Barron says coving on ceilings was coming adrift in places. There were crooked 'Our experience is a warning' door frames and a front door

Virtually no building society, for instance, will lend money on a house that is not covered hy the NHBC warranty.

From the purhasers' point of view it means the NHBC can be invoked if the house they have bought is not up to standard. The NHBC has a conciliation and an arbitration procedure for dealing disputes between cus-Broseleys have twice tried to tomer and huilder.

According to Clare Ellis-Jones, of the NHBC, the code lays down that problems should be sorted out within 30 days of the conciliation procedure. The snag, however, was that the Barrons did not approach the NHBC.

"There was no dispute," says Mrs Barron, "Broseleys agreed to put it all right. Therefore, we didn't go to the NHBC. What we didn't realize was that we were going to wait so long. Really in this situa-tion the customer is well nigh

Dennis Frost, regional director of Broseleys, says; "We have had a lot of difficulties on this Bracknell site because of management changes. But we have admitted liability. We are doing the work as quickly as possible." Mr Frost said he had "no idea" that the NHBC code stipulated that defects should be remedied within 30

So it appears that hy admit-ting liability voluntarily Broseleys have no obligation

scale. Moreover, even the NHBC code does not include any provision for compensation, which is what Mrs.

She says: "Really we have been unable to even start making the house into a home during all these months. Of course, our mistake was to complete the purchase before it had all been put right. It's just been a nightmare. People should be warned from our

Barron is now seeking.

Mrs Barron believes she ought to get substantial compensation. Broseleys have so far offered her £500, which she

regards as derisory.
"I asked for our £9,800 deposit back," she said. "That is what it would probably have cost Broseleys to put us all up in a hotel while they were putting things right. The only thing I could do would be to go to court, but as everyone knows that costs a lot of

Maggie Drummond

#### INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — seven days,
notice required for withdrawals:
Barclays 4.375 per cent, Lloyds 4.30
per cent, Midland 4.35 per cent.
NatWest 4.375 per cent. National
Girobank 4.35 per cent. Fixed term
deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1
month 6.825 per cent, 3 months
6.625 per cent, 3 months
6.625 per cent, 6 months 6.50 per
cent (National Westminster): 1
month 6.26 per cent, 3 months 6.26
per cent, 6 months 6.26 per cent
(Midland). Other banks may differ.

| MON                                                                    | ley i        |                               |                                           |     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|-----|
| Fund .                                                                 | Net          | CNAR                          | Telephone                                 | ٠ ١ |
| Adken Hume<br>monthly Inc.<br>B of Scotland<br>Barclays Higher R       | 7.56         | 7,13<br><u>7.29</u>           | 01 636 6070<br>01 628 8060                | ļ   |
| Deposit Account<br>E1,000-E9,999<br>E10,000 & over<br>Cater Allen call | 6.53<br>7.00 | 6.79<br>7.19<br>7. <b>3</b> 4 | 01 626 1567<br>01 626 1567<br>01 588 2777 | ,   |
| Casbank<br>Money Mict Plus<br>HFC Trust 7 day<br>Henderson Money       | 7.75         | 7.50<br>8.05                  | 01 240 1222<br>01 236 8391                |     |
| Market<br>Chease Account<br>Lloyds HICA<br>M&G HICA                    | 7.20         | 7.29<br>7.40<br>7.19          | 01 638 5757<br>01 626 1500<br>01 626 4588 | ) . |
| Midland HICA                                                           |              | e'00                          | 0742 20999                                |     |

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts — if a minimum
balance of £100 maintained for
whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest
p.a. for each complete month where
balance is over £500, otherwise 3
per cent, investment Account. —
10.75 per cent interest paid without per cent. Investment Account — 10.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one months' notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £100,000.

Mational Savings Income Bond
Minimum Investment £2,000, maximum £100,000. Interest 11.25 per
cent variable at six weeks' notice
paid monthly without deduction of
tax. Repayment of 3 months' notice.
Penalties in first year.

Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash value remains the same income taxable, payed gross.

D Mark

Three months' notice of withdrawal investment of 25,000 in of \$1,000. Maximum

maximum investment — 25,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price Index. Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year, 2.75 per cent in the second, 3.25 per cent in the third, 4 second, 3.25 per cent in the third, 4 per cent in the fourth, and 5.25 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in July 1981, £145.19, including bonus and supplement. 3rd Issue to be withdrawn 31/7/86, 4th Issue on sale 1/8/86.

June RPI 385.8 (The new RPI-figure is not announced until the third week of the following month): National Savings Conflicate
National Savings Conflicate
Sist issue. Return totally free of
income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over
the five-year form of 7.85 per cent,
maximum investment 25.000
General extension rate for holders
of sarier issues which have
reached maturity is 8.01

National Savings Yearly Plan

A one year regular savings plan
converting into 4-year savings cartificates. Minimum £20 a month

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £100 maximum £100,000 interest 11.25 per cert variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at these months, notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local Authority Yearing Bonds

12 months fixed rate investments
interest 9 9 per cent besic rate tax
deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum
investment. £1,000, purchased
through stockbroker or bank.

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return peid net of basic rate tex-higher rate textpayers may have at further liability on maturity. 1yr Credit & Commerce, 7.75 per cent.

cent.

Suilding Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 5.25 percent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Pates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate too. Not rectaimable by non-tayleyers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court International Reserves 048126741. Seven days' notice is required for withdrawal and no charge
is made for switching currences.
Sterling \$1.2 per cent

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Gilts are one of the most secure investments and carry the backing of the British Government. We invite you to send for a personal quotation, which will show the precise return we can guarantee you.



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Over the last thirty years you probably could not have held a unit trust with a better performance than M&G SECOND GENERAL. £1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would

now be worth £67,208 with all income reinvested, compared with £8,104 from a similar investment in a building society. To have maintained its purchasing power over the period, £1,000 would need to have grown to £8,748. The British Stockmarket has been strong for a

number of years, which is why many investors are

now looking at overseas markets for new investment opportunities. But concentration in one particular area can produce very volatile investment results, and this year's high flier can often be next year's poor performer. You should be wary of short-term per-formance claims, such as the "Over 50% growth in just five months" quoted recently for a European unit trust.

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The M&G International Income Fund aims to provide a high income, and one that can be expected to increase over the years, from an international portfolio of The M&G International Growth Fundaims for all-out

capital growth by investing in the major stockmarkets of the world.

If you remain optimistic about the British Stockmarket and want a balanced portfolio, look at M&G SECOND GENERAL, which aims for consistent growth of income and capital from a wide spread of shares mainly in British

FURTHER INFORMATION (in 23rd July 1986 offered prices mated gross current yields were

and estimated gross current yields were income income 60-1p 61-7p 5-19% international income 60-1p 1233-0p 1-85% SECOND GENERAL 743-5p xd 1467-6p 3-73% Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the 'offered' price (at which you buy units) and the 'bid' price (at which you bell is normally 6%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of to 10 1% of each Fund's value – currently 4% (except international income, which is 1%) – plus VAT is deducted from gross income, income for Accumulation units is rearrested to gross income. Income for Accumulation units is removested to increase their value and for income units it is distributed net of basic rate tax on the toflowing dates.

|                   | International<br>Income | International<br>Growth | SECOND       |
|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| distributions     | 1 June                  | 20 Mar                  | 15 Feb       |
|                   | 1 Dec                   | 20 Sep                  | 15 Aug       |
| lext distribution |                         | 20 Mar                  | 15 Feb       |
| or new investor   |                         | 1987                    | 1987         |
| ou can buy or se  | प्री units on any       | business day. C         | ontracts for |
| urchase or sale w | अ be due for se         |                         | three weeks  |

later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Trustee for International Growth is Bardays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for International Income and SECOND GENERAL is Lloyds Bank Pic. The Funds are all

and activity (activity) is toyous bank Fig. The rands are an wider range investments and a leauthon sed by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Tal: 01-626 4588.

Member of the Unit Trust Association.

#### SECOND GENERAL PERFORMANCE TABLE. F.T. Ordinary Building SECOND Society Index £1,000 £1,000 5 June '56 £1,000 £2,996 31 Dec '66 £2,472 £1,699 31 Dec 76 £7,812 £3,859 £3,437 £67,208 £21,042 5 June '86 £8,104

NOTES: All figures include remivested income net of pasic-rate tax. The Building Society figures are based on an extra interest account offering 11-2% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). M&G SECOND GENERAL figures are realisation values.

To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record we are offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any of these three unit trusts before 31st October 1986. The price of units and the income from them may

go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

|                                          | Launch<br>Date | M&G<br>Unit Trust | Building<br>Society |
|------------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| International<br>Income<br>International | May '85        | £1,152            | £1,085              |
| Growth                                   | Dec '67        | £11,551           | £4,531              |

## **SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 31st OCTOBER**

All applications for £1,000 or more received by 31st October, 1986 will be given an extra 1% allocation of units, increasing to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund. To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum investment) each Fund: £1,000) in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued for international Growth and SECOND and Income units will be issued for International Income) at the price ruling on receipt of this application. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe

and the settlement date. Your certificate wil DZ FULL FORENAME(SI (Mr/Mrs/Mrss) Internationa .00 **Income** 000.13 PBM

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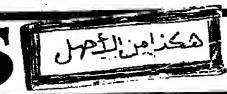
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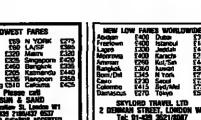
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10-15 10-15 ---

In the instant appeal, account it might have obtained injunc-had to be taken not only of the tions to prevent it. total inadequacy of damages as an alternative to injunctive did not amount to authorizing.

principal official adviser in rela-tion to matters of security and restrain any breach by it of the

Sir Robert had deposed to the scope of confidentiality and the scope of confidentiality and the fact that a great deal of the information to which Mr service which was de facto able.

seriousness of the consequences

of, alternatively, an unjustified

restraint upon the newspapers" freedom to publish, or an un-

justified publication of confidential material.

In the course of the Australian

proceedings, two affidavits had

been filed in support of the injunctions by the Cabinet Sec-

retary. Sir Robert Armstrong, who was the Prime Minister's

tion to matters of security and

Wright had had access was still of the highest sensitivity.

vice unlike those of all other

departments, were never depos-

Office for ultimate public

information by Mr Wright would, be said, damage the work

of the British Security Service in

the following ways:

I The security services of friendly foreign powers, with whom the British service liased,

would lose confidence;

2 The British service would lose

the confidence and cooperation

of other organizations; 3 There was a risk that other

persons employed by the British

service might seek to publish confidential information. In his second affidavit, Sir

Robert explained that the Attor-

ney General was not in a position to particularise the unquantifiable damage which would be caused by specific disclosures without thereby

making further disclosures of confidential information.

On behalf of the newspapers, Mr Lester submitted that al-though the protection afforded

by equity to the maintenance of confidentiality extended to what

Lord Chief Justice Widgery had

described as "public secrets" in Autorney General v Jonathan Cape Ltd ([1976] QB 752) (the Crossman Diaries case), such

context of private secrets.

Furthermore there was a pub-lic interest in the exposure of

wrongdoing by officers of the State.
But it did not follow from that

that the balance was automati-

cally tipped in favour of free-dom from prior restraint of publication. It depended on the

Mr Lester submitted that

since the subject matter of the statements attributed to Mr

Wright were now public knowledge, they had lost their confidentiality.

But that assumed the original publication had been au-thorized of which there was no

evidence. All that could be said was that if the Crown had

inspection.

Records of the security ser-

d with the Public Record

The publication of secret

an alternative to injunctive did not amount to authorizing relief but also of the relative it, and did not destroy the

essential confidentiality of the

The newspapers had also alleged that they were justified in publishing any allegation of

serious wrongdoing by the se-

The service was as much

subject to the law as any ordinary citizen, it was said, and the public had a legitimate interest in knowing of and being

service which was de facto able to depart from obligations under the law as and when it saw fit

would constitute a major and quite unacceptable threat to democratic freedoms.

There could therefore be no

doubt of the public interest in ensuring that allegations of wrongdoing were investigated and appropriate action taken. Mr Lester rightly submitted.

that the more serious the alleged wrongdoing, the greater the public interest involved.

By his Lordship could not accept that a sufficiently serious

allegation automatically jus-tified publication to force an

investigation in the public in-

Where there was confidential-ity, the public interest in its

maintenance had to be over-

borne by a countervailing public interest in publication.

It by no means followed that because the public interest in the exposure of wrongdoing would

justify communication to the police or some such authority of

material unlawfully obtained, it would also justify wholesale publication of that material in a

national newspaper see Francome's Mirror Group News

papers ([1984]-1 WLR 892).

The newspapers sought free-dom to publish in their news-

papers, not to publish to the. Prime Minister, the Security Commission, Privy Councillers,

the Director of Public Prosecu-

Mr Wright was no doubt

allegations to the notice of the select committee had not brought the results for which he had hoped.

But the public interest did not require him to ventilate his allegations in ever widening circles until either he obtained

For those reasons, his Lordship could see no reason for holding that the judge erred in principle in deciding to grant the:

Lord Justice Mustill and Lord .

Justice Nourse delivered concurring judgments.

present available.

satisfaction

injunctions.

was that if the Crown had Solicitors. Turner Kenneth known of the intention to Brown; Lovell White & King.

publish and had moved swiftly. Treasury Solicitor.

Crossman Diaries case), such public secrets had a special character.

The newspapers asserted a public interest in being informed of what was being done by the state and its executive on behalf of the public, which would not normally arise in the context of private secrets.

material.

curity service.

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## Law Report July 26 1986 Court of Appeal Security Service newspaper ban stays

Attorney General v The Observer Ltd and Others Attorney General v Guardian Newspapers Ltd and Others Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Nourse

[Judgment given July 25] The Court of Appeal continued interfocutory injunctions against two national newspapers restraining either of them from further publishing allegations relating to national security which had been made by or attributed to a former member of the British Security Service.

of the British Security Service.

The injunctions had been gramed by Mr Justice Millett on July 11, 1986, pending trial of two actions by the Attorney General against (1) The Observer Ltd, Mr Donald Trelford, Mr David Leigh and Mr Paul Lashmar, and (2) Guardian Newspapers Ltd, Mr Peter Preston and Mr Richard Norton-Taylor. Taylor. Under the injunctions, each

newspaper was restrained, subject to certain exceptions, from: 1 Disclosing or publishing to any person any information obtained by Peter Maurice Wright in his capacity as a member of the British Security Service and which they knew or had reasonable grounds to believe to have come from or been obtained, directly or indirectly, from Mr Wright; or

2 From attributing in any disclosure or publication made hy them to any person, any information concerning the British Security Service to Mr Wright whether by name or The Attorney General had applied for the injunctions on

the ground that in disclosing information obtained by him in the course of his employment with the British Security Service, Mr Wright would be in breach of a duty of confidential-

The newspapers appealed against the injunctions on the grounds that they were thereby prevented from publishing information which they and others had already published, which was well known in the public domain, and which re-vealed government iniquity, if they knew or believed the information came from Mr

Wright.
They were also prevented from publishing new informa-tion which they knew or be-lieved to have been obtained from Mr Wright, and which they obtained from a wholly independent source, such as a former CIA agent or Soviet, defector, even if it revealed serious government iniquity.

The Court of Appeal dismissed the newspapers' appeal but varied the injunctions to present the present of the present the present of the presen

permit the newspapers to pub-lisb a fair and accurate report of proceedings in (a) either House of Parliament in the United Kingdom whose publication was permitted by that House, or (b) a court of the United Kingdom sitting in public.

Mr Anthony Lester, QC and Mr Stephen Nathan for The Observer Ltd; Mr Anthony Les-ter. QC and Mr Desmond Browne for Guardian Newspapers Ltd: Mr John Laws and Mr Nigel Pleming for the Attorney General.

Region v Smalls and Others

Before Lord Hailsham of St

Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord

Mackay of Clashfern and Lord

Where a prosecution case depended wholly on the un-corroborated evidence of pa-

tients at a secure mental bospital

the trial judge was under a duty to warn the jury of the dangers

of convicting on such evidence by reason of their mental con-dition and criminal connection,

but in so doing did not have specifically to use the word "danger" or "dangerous". The House of Lords so held in

dismissing an appeal by three nurses. George Glenville Smalls, Kenneth Ball and Paul

White from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May, Mr Justice Drake and Mr

May, Mr Justice Drake and Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln) (The Times November 8, 1984; [1985] QB 771) against their convictions at Nottingham Crown Court (Judge Hopkin and a jury) on October 12, 1983 of ill-treating patients at Rampton hospital contrary to section 126 of the Mental Health Act 1959.

However, their Lordships

However, their Lordships held that three other convic-tions of Alan Widdison Spen-

cer. Dennis Mason and Kenneth Ball, on. June 24, 1983, were

cause jurors discussed the case

with one of their number after

his being discharged during the trial following displays of hias and the discovery that his wife worked at an associated hos-

Mr Wilfred Steer, QC and Mr Brian Sommerville for the appellants: Mr Jeremy Roberts, QC and Mr Richard Dixon for

THE LORD CHAN-

[Speeches sold July 24]

Ackner

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the injunctions, being interlocutory, would not finally determine the rights of the parties.
They were essentially a hold-

ing operation involving the exercise by the judge of a judicial discretion with which the Court of Appeal should not interfere unless the judge had exercised bis discretion wrongly.

The background to the proceedings was that Mr Wright had been for many years a member of the British Security Service, popularly referred to as the "secret service". Until recently, there had been no official admission that the service ex-That fact illustrated the

unique character of the obliga-tion of confidentiality which was implicit in acceptance of appointment in the service, a lifelong obligation unaffected by Mr Wright had occupied po-sitions in which prior to his retirement in January 1976, he

would have had access to information which was and remained highly sensitive.
Mr Wright had come to the conclusion that the service had been penetrated by foreign agents and that over the years members of the service had been guilty of unlawful conduct.

He approached the chairman of a select committee of the House of Commons and sought an inquiry but when no inquiry was held. Mr Wright, who lived in Tasmania, decided to pursue the matter by publishing his memoirs in Australia.

That was a prima facie breach of his duty of confidentiality and the Attorney General had begun proceedings in Australia to restrain him and the publishers from so doing.
After The Observer and The Guardian newspapers had pub-

lished articles outlining allegations said to have been contained in Mr Wright's mem-oirs, the Attorney General ap-plied for the injunctions in the present case. In considering that applicanon, the court had been involved in weighing competing aspects of the public interest.

The judge, having referred to Lion Laboratories v Evans (1985) QB 526), said that the conflict should be resolved in favour of restraint unless the court was satisfied that there was a serious defence of public

interest which might succeed at the trial. Before discharging the injunc-tions, he had to be satisfied that there was a legitimate ground for supposing not that disclo-sure would be of interest to the public, but that it would be in the public interest, and for supposing also that that interest outweighed the conflicting pub-

lic interest in favour of preserv-ing confidentiality. In his Lordship's view there was undoubtedly a balancing exercise to be performed. In American Cyanamid Co v Ethicon Ltd ([1975] AC 396, 405) and elsewhere it had been referred to as the "balance of. convenience".

That was an unhappy phrase. Balance of inconvenience" better described what was essen-tially a damage limitation exercise.

that each summing up should be tailor made to suit the require-

LORD ACKNER said that in

both trials (before the same judge) the convictions arose

from substantially similar facts and were the subject of a single

judgment in the Court of Ap-

The judge's direction to the jury in each case had been in substance the same. He told

them to approach the patients'

evidence with great caution. He dealt in detail with each of

their characters including their

previous convictions and the views of the psychiatrist em-

ployed at Rampton as to their personality defects, for example,

that they were each prone to fabricate without any con-

science and to pursue wrong

without any feeling, with a

tendency to resentment against

authority.

Before the Court of Appeal it had been submitted that the appeals could not be distinguished on the facts from R v Bagshaw ([1984] I WLR 477).

In that case concerning Rampton nurses found guilty under section 126 before the

same judge on the uncorrobo-rated evidence of patients after a

warning in similar, though per-haps stronger terms, a dif-ferently constituted Court of Appeal had held that because

the judge had not used the words "it is dangerous to

convict" the convictions were

However, in Bagshaw the Court of Appeal did not had the benefit of full argument and were not referred to R v Beck ([1982] I WLR 461). The Court of Appeal is the court of Appeal in the court of Appeal in the court of Appeal in the court of the court of

of Appeal in the present case was therefore fully entitled to

conclude that they were not

bound by Bagshaw.

ments of the individual case.

No magic formula in warning to jury Regina v Spencer and Others cases, quite correctly in his view, of the word "danger" was were reluctant to insist on any magic formula or incantation and stressed instead the need

inadequate in any case analogous to those of the three danger of relying on uncorrobo-rated evidence: accomplices, complainants in sexual cases

and children. His Lordship did not agree. In the three established categories where the "full warning" was obligatory, the inherent unreliability of the witness might well not be apparant to the jury; hence the well established rule of practice.

In other cases the potential unreliability of the sole or principle witness for the prosecution was obvious for all to see. The present appeals were such cases. The complainants were men of bad character. They had been sent to Rampton rather than to an ordinary prison because they were men-tally unbalanced.

Notwithstanding that the possibility of their evidence being unreliable was patent, the judge nevertheless told the jury in the clearest possible terms and repeated himself, that they had to approach the panients' evidence with array course. evidence with great caution. He then identified the very dangers

which justified the exercise of While it could often be conve-

established categories where the nient to use the words "danger" rule of practice required that the jury should be warned of the words was not essential to an adequate warning, so long as the jury were made fully aware of the dangers of convicting on such evidence.

For the sake of clarity his

Lordship would add that R v Beck was rightly decided and that in a case which did not fall into the three established categories and where there existed potential corroborative material, the extent to which the trial judge should make ref-erence to that material depended upon the facts of each case. The overriding rule was that he must put the defence fairly and adequately.
However, the convictions of
Spencer, Ball and Mason would

be quashed because of incidents relating to the conduct of a member of the jury both before and after his discharge from the jury which made the verdict

Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon and Lord Mackay agreed. Solicitors: Victor Mishcon & Co for Tracey Barlow Furniss & Co. Worksop; Director of Public

## Absolute offence knowledge of the requirement to

Greenwich London Borough Council v Millcroft Construc-

The offence of making an excavation in a highway, which consisted of or comprised a carriageway, without tawful authority or excuse, contrary to section 131(1) of the Highways Act 1980, was an absolute offence and did not require the proof of mens rea.

Accordingly, mere ignorance of the absolute prohibition could not provide a valid de-fence or amount to a lawful CELLOR, agreeing with Lord The appellants had argued fence or amount to a lawful an offer Ackner, said that the modern that a warning without the use excuse, and the absence of 131(1).

obtain the permission of the highway authority before mak-ing an excavation did not mg an excavation did not constitute an excuse within section 131(1) of the 1980 Act.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Otton) so held on July 9 when it allowed the appeal of the council against the decision of the Greenwich Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate dismiss-

Stipendiary Magistrate dismissing an information laid against the defendant company alleging an offence contrary to section

# -Portfolio Gold -

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2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Slock Exchange and quoted in The Times Slock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 - 44% is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

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Slaughter & Mey prize for the best performance to Contract: C

best performance io Contract: C J Dering, Ex.

Richards Butler prize for the best performance in Inter-national Trade: A J N Coats, St

Norton, Rose, Botterell and Roche prize for the best perfor-mance in Company Law: R N Papworth, Ch Ch.

Classics and Modern Lauguages

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of a candidate who was ad-judged worthy of distinction in the oral use of the French

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هكنامن المعمل Speedy Rosberg plans to retire after season

MOTOR RACING

From John Blunsden Hockenheim

Yesterday belonged to Keke Rosberg here, and the Finnish driver was the centre of attention twice in a matter of hours. Shortly before practice for the German Grand Prix tomorrow, he issued a statement announcing his decision to retire from motor racing at the end of the scason. Then, during the first qualifying period, he delivered a firm message that he does not intend to ease up until his final chequered flag. Rosberg, aged 37, set the fastest time of the day in his Marlboro McLaren, just

37, set the fastest time of the day in his Marlboro McLaren, just pipping Nigel Mansell for the provisional pole position.

Both drivers had timed their efforts well during an hour-long session which was punctuated by light drizzle, causing the majority of drivers to fail to deliver times appropriate to their potential. Nelson Piquet had set the early pace before the first shower, and Mansell's immediate effort to answer his team partner's time was thwarted when he was baulked on two corners by Ayrtoo Senna and his JPS Lotus on their and his JPS Lotus on their warming-up lap. Mansell was visibly annoyed, but he found a clearer run for his final effort eight minutes from the end of qualifying, only to lose out to Rosberg two minutes later.

In announcing his intention to retire. Rosberg was generous in his praise for the MeLaren team, whom he joined this year after four "mostly memorable and successful" years with Williams, with whom he became world champion in 1982. "The most professional team in For-mula One" is his judgment on McLaren, and he makes it Boundently clear that despite his relative lack of success with them this season he has no regrets and is happy to end his Formula One career "io this pleasant but extremely

competative atmosphere". lo a pointed reference to his predecessor in the team, Niki Lauda, whose recently pub-lished autobiography, To Hell and Back, "didn't have one nice



Rosberg: pips Mansell

word to say" about Mel aren Rosberg says he is disturbed that Lauda's words have given a misleading impression about all the people at McLaren.

who will replace Rosberg at McLaren is only one of many items of speculation concerning the movement of drivers, engines, and even complete teams. Later today it is expected that Honda will confirm that they have signed an agreement with IPS Team I out to sumply them. have signed an agreement with JPS Team Lotus to supply them with engines oext season. This will ensure the continuing presence to the team of Senna and the chief engineer, Gerard Ducarouge, but it could also meao that Senna will have a Japanese No. 2 next year in place of Johnny Dumfries.

Furthermore, it is not expendicular to the sent that the sent the sent that the sent that the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent that the sent the sent

Furthermore, it is not ex-pected that the Lotus-Honda deal will affect the supply of Honda engines to the Williams team in 1987, and this could be sufficient to persuade Mansell to sign a new contract with Wil-liams, with whom he has been so successful.
Lasi week, Mansell and his

Lasi week, Mansell and his manager visited Ferrari at the invitation of the Commendatore, when various propositions were discussed. "It was a very interesting experience," he said, "but I'm oot about to make any rush decisions about next year either way. Right now I'm concentrate." way. Right now I'm concentrating on 1986 and trying to win a few more races. That's my total proceduration at present." The Loius deal is bad news for Renault, and although the French company have long stated that their aim is to service just two teams instead of their current three, the implication is that one of them must be B very

current three, the implication is that one of them must be 8 very top team. That effectively means McLaren or Brabham. PRACTICE TIMES: 1, K Rosberg (Fin). Marboro McLaren TAG, 1:42.78sec; 2, N Manset (6B), Carnon Wistams-Honds, 1:42.896; 3, A Prost (Fr), Marboro McLaren-TAG, 1:43.373; 4, N Piguet (Br), Marboro McLaren-TAG, 1:43.373; 4, N Piguet (Br), Cannon Wistams-Honds, 1:43.852; 5, R Arnoux (Fr), Liger-Renauk, 1:43.991, 8, G Berger (Alisinia), Benetton-BMW, 1:44.93; 7, P Albot (Fr), Liger-Renauk, 1:43.047; 8, A Senne (Br), JPS Lotus-Renauk, 1:45.047; 8, A Senne (Br), JPS Lotus-Renauk, 1:45.047; 8, A Senne (Br), JPS Lotus-Renauk, 1:45.687; 12, J Palmer (GB), West Zakspeed, 1:47.167; 13, P Tambay (Fr), Haas Lote-Ford, 1:47.221, 14, P Streef (Fr), Data General Tyrref-Renauk, 1:47.371; 15, J Dumfries (GB), JPS Lotus-Renauk, 1:47.845; 18, O Warwick (GB), Owett Brathum-BMW, 1:48.206; 17, T Boutsen (Bef), Barday Arrows-Smith BMW, 1:49.439; 20, A Namum (ft), Minardi-Modern, 1:50.221, 21, A G Cessaris (ft), Munardi-Modern, 1:50.900; 22, A Jones (Aus), Haas Lote-Ford, 1:51.918; 23, H Rothengatter (Nath), West Zakspeed, 1:52.461; 24, A Berg (Can), Oseila-Alta Romeo, 1:58.959; 25, T Fabr (II), Benetron-BMW, 12:12.563.

GERMAN GP Hockenheim 45 laps of 4.2234 miles Total 190.0534 miles including parade lap

## Busy Lyle decides to stay in Europe

**GOLF** 

By Mitchell Platts

Sandy Lyle has definitely decided to withdraw from the US PGA championship in Toledo, Ohio, next month. He was concerned that by competing at Toledo he would tax his energy to such a degree that it could affect his performances throughout the rest of the Europeao

"I thought long and hard before making the final decision," he said. "But I have already played 19 tournaments
this year — 12 in America and
seven in Europe — and I have a
busy schedule ahead of me.

"I feel that I will be able to do more justice to myself, certainly this year, by missing the US PGA championship. That will not always be the case Bnd I hope to be able to arrange my schedule in future years so that I play in all four of the major championships. championships."

Lyle does not have to play in the 15 tournaments required of members of the US PGA Tour because he finished 132nd in the money list last year, thus gatoing entry to events in 1986 through sponsors' invitations.

Lyle, who won the Greater Greensboro Open in North Carolina in April, has not won on the European tour this season, but he has a punishing schedule ahead of him.

He will play in the Scandingvian Open, which starts in Stockholm next Thursday, then, Biter a one-week break, he will compete in five successive tournaments, taking in the Benson and Hedges International, the Bell's Scottish Open, the German Open, the European Mas-ters and the European Open. He is likely to make three or four more appearances on the European circuit before completing his year with trips to Japan and

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8 1000 DOWNSVIEW (C)(D) A Moore 4-8-4 9 0410 MUSIC MACHINE (D) P Haslam 5-7-10

2-1 Musical Chorus, 9-4 Jetmore, 9-2 Gone For It, 6-1 Inacross, 8-1 Kibara, 10-1 others

7.5 RADIO MERCURY HANDICAP (£2,998: 7t

1 01-0 COINCIDENTAL M W Dickinson 4-9-11 8 Cauthen 15 2 0000 STEADY EDDIE P Michall 4-9-2 G Carter (3) 0 4 0004 HELLO SUMSHINE L Holl 4-9-9 P Waldron 10 8 0324 BOWL OVER (B) P Maion 3-8-7 P at Eddery 9 0 -001 EMERALD WAYE (USA) R Armstrong 3-8-7 W Carson 5

7.35 JOHN ROGERSON HANDICAP (£3,707: 5f) (8)

1 0040 AMRGO LOCO (B) (C-D) x Brassey 5-10-0 5 Whitworth 2 0000 FAYRUZ (B) (C-D) W D'Gorman 3-9-10 M L Thomas 4 4041 AL AMEAD (C) C Bernstead 6-9-4.... 8 Rouse 5 0-00 GREEN DOLLAR (D) B Gubby 3-9-2 W Newmen 6 -0-40 DUCK FLIGHT (C-D) J Douglas-Home 4-8-8 5 Cauthen 6

3-1 Simie Ridge, 7-2 Al Amead, 5-1 Music Machine, 11-2 Amigo Loco, 8-1 Fayruz, 10-1 Duck Flight, Green Dollar, 12-1

8.5 LITHO-TECH MIDSUMMER HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

2 -004 LE MOULIN K Brassey 9-7
3 009- TARLETON'S OAK G Harwood 9-5
5 4042 KING'S CRUSADE (BF) O Lowis 9-4
7 034 LAJMATA R Johnson Houghton 9-2
8 0100 STILLOU (D) P Mitchell 8-1
9 0112 TRELAWNEY R Hodges 9-7
10 0000 GOO'S PATH O Elsworth 9-0
11 0000 FINAL ALMA L Cuman 9-0
11 0000 FINAL ALMA L Cuman 9-0
11 0000 COON ENDRER I Durking 8-11
15 4000 COSMIC FLIGHT M Ushey 8-11
16 0000 COME TO THE BALL R Hannon 8-11
19 0120 MATELOT ROYALE (C) A Denison 8-10
20 0000 GREGORIAN CHART P Walveys 8-8
21 0-00 RIVER GAMBLER (B) J Sutchite 8-8
22 0000 FORWARD MOVE D A Wilson 8-7
11-B Trelawney 4-1 Lajnata 11-2 Kno's Crusade, 8-1

S Whitworth 9
Pat Eddery 1D
P Waldron 3
S Cauthen 7
G Carter (3) 11
R Curant 12
A McGlone 4
R Guest 1
W Carnon 15
M Wagham 0
L Jones (5) 13
R Russe 8

John Wistams 8

## RACING

## Asmussen to shine on Acushla

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

After some licklish negotia-tions, the services of the French-based American jockey, Cash Asmussen, have been secured by the Vincent O'Brien stable as a stand-in for Pat Eddery at Phoenix Park this afternoon.

O'Brien was particularly keen to get a top class jockey as the programme includes the group three Baroda Stud Phoenix Sprini in which he is very keen on the chance of Acushla.

The last time she ran over this course and distance, Acushla was made favoorite but had the misfortune to be drawn in a starting stall that went out of action. She was moved to the outside of the field and Eddery believes that this cost her the race as she was beaten less than length by London Tower.

She renews rivalry with London Tower on 8lb better terms and shoold surely reverse the placings. John Reid partners Charlie Nelson's recent York winner, Eastern Song, but she does not appear quite up to this standard.

Apprt from Aeushla,
Asmussen will also ride Euphrates and Golden Dome for
O'Brien and Loud Appleuse for
John Oxx. The most intriguing
member of this trio is Golden Dome, the first member of the first crop of Golden Fleece to race in Ireland. He is certainly bred to the purple as his dam, Lisadell, a sister to Patch, won the Coronatioo Stakes at Royal

Acatenango to extend his winning run

Acatenango, winner of the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud three weeks ago, can extend his winning sequence to 10 at Dusseldorf tomorrow. Steve Cauthen rode him at Saint-Cloud but the stable jockey, Georg Bocskai, takes over for the £33,898 Grosser Preis von Berlin, a group one race over 11/2

His maio rival is likely to be the Irish challenger, Theatrical (Michael Kinane). Last year's Irish Derby runner-up failed on his only outing this season, when favourite for the Hardwicke Stakes, but may still be good enough to take second place.

Tarib (Richard Hills), a win-Tarib (Richard Hills), a winner at Baden-Baden in May and
only just touched off by
Polykratis at Sandown on
Eclipse day, can gain a second
German success in the £13,277
Ostermann-Pokal over six furlongs at Gelsenkirchen-Horst
today.

In France, Thrill Show (Alfred Gibert), who has won both his races in good style, can successfully step up to group company io the £19.466 Prix Daphnis at Evry today.

Peter Scudamore and Richard Dunwoody, are among seven Dunwoody are among seven British-based riders in action in the Glen International Champion Hurdle at Ovrevoll tomor-row night. Brent Thomson is one of four visitors riding in the Norwegian Derby Trial oo the

Trust and the National Associ-ation of Youth Clubs at Goodwood on August 22. The nominations include Salmon

## LINGFIELD PARK

Going: good Draw: high numbers best, but on soft ground low numbers favoured

5.45 MANIFESTO MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 140yd) (17)

| 3        |       | BLEU CELESTE R Hutchmson 8-11 P Hutchioson (3) 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|----------|-------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1Ŏ       |       | COLOR ARTIST J Winter 8-11 Scauthers 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 15       | •     | DRAGUSA K Brassey 8-11 5 Whitworth 6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 12<br>15 |       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 15       | ō     | FINAL RUSH D Oughton 8-11 B Crossley 11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 22       |       | LADY'S MANTLE (USA) J Duniop 8-11 P Waldron 15                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 23       | DÔ    | LADY WESTGATE M Usher 8-11 M Wigham 3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| 2222     | 0     | LINDA'S TREAT R Armstrong 8-11 P Tulk 8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 25       |       | LISASHAM P Makm 8-11 T Williams 12                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 31       | 00    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 34       |       | NAJABA C Benstead 8-11 B Rouse 5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 37       | ψu    | MAJADA U DEIDING O'I   D'INGE O                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 40       |       | SHIRBELLA P Walwyn 8-11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 44       | 0     | SPY GIFT M Stoute 8-11 W A Swinburn 7                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| 49       |       | TOP COVER D Elsworth 8-11 A McGione 13                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 51       | 2     | VEVILA L Cumeni 8-11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 53       | nō.   | WIND AND WAVE O LINE 8-11 W Newnes 9                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
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| 5        | -2 Ve | wta, 6-1 Shurbetta, 11-2 Color Artist, 6-1 Spy Gift, 8-1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| MIN'     | . Ma  | nte Linda's Treat, 10-L Final Rush, Lady Westgate,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|          | -     | and the state of t |

#### Lingfield selections By Mandarin

5.45 Color Artist. 6.15 Mexican Honey. 6.40 Jetmore. 7.5 Hello Sunshine. 7.35 Al Amead. 8.5 King's Crusade. 8.35 Russian Logic. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5.45 Vevila, 6.15 Ghanayim, 6.40 Kivari, 7.5 Emerald Wave, 7.35 Simla Ridge, 8.5 Fioal Alma. 8.35 Flaming Dancer.

6.1S MANIFESTO MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div

| _                    |      | 2331. 01) (14)                                   |
|----------------------|------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 2                    | 0    | BLANDELL BEAUTY M Botton 8-11                    |
| Ō-                   | 3    | CLEAR HER STAGE J Sutcitte 8-11 M Hills 14       |
| 16                   | 0    | GHANAYIM (USA) H Thomson Jones 8-11. A Murray S  |
| iž '                 | _    | GRANNY BURPS (USA) R Sheather 8-11 'R Guest 4    |
| 21                   |      | KINSHAM DENE J Douglas-Home 8-11 W Newmen 13     |
| 28                   |      | MARIE BABY C Wildman 6-11 Pani Eddery 3          |
| 30                   |      | MEGCAN HONEY (USA) H Cocil 8-11 S Cauthen 0      |
| ñ                    |      | MOUNT VENUS G Baiging 8-11 R Weaver 10           |
| ž                    |      | OUT ON A FLYER D Elsworth 8-11 A McGlone 0       |
| 30<br>33<br>35<br>38 | •    | RAHWAH C Bensiead 8-11 B Rouse 12                |
| ñ                    |      | SHOOT THE MOON P Mitchell 8-11 G Carter (3) 3    |
|                      |      | STAINSBY GIRL R Voorspuy 8-11 5 Wintworth B      |
| 15<br>17             |      | TAMASSOS G Harwood 8-11 Pat Eddery 11            |
|                      | ~~   | WHO'S ZOOMIN' WHO G Lewis 6-11 P Waldron 1       |
| 52                   |      |                                                  |
| 9                    | 4 M  | Rucan Honey, 5-2 Tamasdsos, 4-1 Clear Har Stage, |
| 1 (2)                | POPE | me 8.1 Rehumb 10.1 Kyrsham Dena, 12-1 Out On A   |

| (1S)        |      |                                                                                  |
|-------------|------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 3           |      | AKROTIRI BAY L Holt 8-11 P Wildron 7                                             |
| 3<br>5<br>7 | 8    | CALYPSO KID P Burgoyne 8-11 M Wugham 0<br>HEY-AMADEUS P Mitchell 8-11 K Butler 5 |
| á           |      | JABE MAC L Hott 8-11 R Weaver 9                                                  |
| 9           | 020  | JETMORE (B) R Hannon 8-11 Pat Eddary 3                                           |
| 10          |      | LANTERN BOY B Wise 8-11 B Rouse 14                                               |
| 12          | 90   | RAJIV'S DEBT J Suncritte 8-11 M Hills 10                                         |
| 15          | 4230 | ARDNACROSS J Douglas-Home 8-8 S Cauther 4                                        |
| 17          | 000  |                                                                                  |
| 18          |      | GRENVILLE LASS M Madowck 8-8 B Guest 8                                           |

## 3 DO-0 FARAWAY LAD D Rmger 9-0 4 0004 LUCKY LAD W Brooks 9-0. 5 400 RARICAMA C HOTOSIN 9-0 6 OUR GENERATION PSI MIRCHE! 9-0 7 222 RUSSIAN LOGIC (USA)(EF) G Harwo

10 -200 FLAMING DANCER J Winter 8-11 W.C.
12 0000 MRRANOL VENTURE R Aleburst 8-11 B F
13 TELL 'EM NOWT R Voorspuy 8-11 S White

8.35 SUNSET MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 2m)

1-2 Russian Logic, 11-2 Flaming Dancer 6-1 Maricama, 10-argway Led, 12-1 Lucky Led, 20-1 others 2 0040 ARMORAD P Hasiam 4-9-3 G French 2 3 00-0 CIARA'S LAD D Haydri Jones 4-9-3 D Williams (7) 15 4 4000 GRAND CELEBRATION (8) (USA) R Simpson 4-9-3

5 0-00 GULPHAR C British 4-9-3 G Baster 1
6 0000 MASTER FRANCIS M Branshard 4-9-3 W Wharton 10
10 2232 TRACK MASHALL J Davies 4-9-3
12 0032 ANGIES VIDEO R Holder 4-9-0 A Proof 5
14 1000 SOND SUE O And 3-8-6. G Duffield 3
19 -000 SPLENCID MAGNOLIA 5 Dow 3-8-5. P Similar (7) 8
21 0000 THE MOON AND BACK M Fetherson-Goddey 3-8-8
L Species (7) 14 22 000- GLAP YOUR HANDS F Yardey 3-8-3 I Johnson 13
24 0-40 GO FLAMINGO A James 3-8-3 — 9
27 000- LOW RATION K Bridgwater 3-8-3 — 4
11-4 Kavaka, 4-1 Track Marshall, 5-1 Armorad, 7-1 Master Francs, 8-1 Grand Celebration, 10-1 Gulphar Anges Video, 14-1 The Moon And Back, 18-1 others

7.50 STRATFORD UPON AVON FESTIVAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,042: Sf) (7)

11-8 Lucratil. 5-2 Fiva Sixes, 9-2 Micro Love, 11-2 Dutch Courage, 12-1 Cuite So. 16-1 Say You Will, Miss Marjone

8.20 SWAN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £706: 1m 6f 1S0yd) (5)

1 02 DEBCO (USA) J Dunlop 9-0 8 00-0 CUPIDS BOWER A James 8-11 11 0 FRANCHISE R Johnson Houghton 8-11 13 3-02 NEWOULKY (BP) G Harveod 8-11 14 040 PLUM BOSSY (B) M Usher 8-11 CF 4-5 Debco. 6-4 Newquay 7-1 Franchise, 16-1 Cupids Sower Plum Bossy

8.50 MARY ARDEN HANDICAP (£1,427 1m 2f

## ards, E. F. Berry, St. Hoon, Leonau v. St. Andrews: I. C. Blatchford, Manel, St. Andrews: I. C. Blatchford, Manel, St. Andrews, St. And **Essex University degrees**

Essex University has announced the following degrees: Athens.
Class 2 (1): K R Dean; D Polien. H P J
Price: S Singh: P Swallow: K M
Wyatt Wyati
Clast 2 (2): G Bacter: R J Cooke: J P
Hallett: A R Hibble: J H Militay: N L
Nicholis: D Shahirwalla.
Class 2: H Edwards: C Y Ho; S Kay: D
Patel: P M Pimstone: N J Unwin: J D
Vyce
O M Aven!: D R Jose: J M Part O M Ayen! D R Jose! J M Morris: N K Patel: L M Plearce

Chesistry
Class 2 (2): R Entition: M Jager G L J
Wong.
Page: R C Beale
Biological Sciences Biological Sciences
Class 2: (1) B G Davies. J E Harvey D
M Head: H J Wheeler
Class 2: (2): D E C Brashaw: T J
Fentinan: W H E Hutchtroon: P
Watera: O K Whittaker P F Williams
oon:

Call Biology

Class 2 (1): G K Balley: S R Hassard:
M A Herring: I R John: R A Maddels:
D W Payre: B J Powell: S L Turner

Class 2 (1): J H Dawson: O Thakar T

Warvick. J D Wotts.

Class 2: V M Hyde. Larymer S.
Edmonton. S J Pric. Wimbledon HS

and Laton CHE

Class 2: C S B S Russell: B M Will.

Computing Sciences

Class 5: C S B S KH Tang Shill Kin

Computing Selement
Glass & G.C.Fal., SKH Tang Shiu Kin
Sec S. Hong Kong and Hong Kong
Poly Poty Chas 2 (1): K K A Chan: G J Fox. W F No: S P Sparkes: M E Waite Glass 2 (2) C H Burtsch: H Chan. W K Fung: K K Lee: W T Kevin Lin: W T T Make Malk R Lee: W IK Sanopani Lee: A W Morrison: K P Tan: G Tang-Pass: H B Bisland: P L Lam: P Robinson:
Computer and Micropressing Systems
Glass 2 (2): M J Haberfield, I W Harkelt: Z I Hayat: P J Huime: H Mohammed: G G Williamson
Glass 2 M Fardoos: M R Owen, A K Sharms: K H Tan.

Class 1: A Barbonic Engineering
Class 1: A Barbonic Engineering
Class 1: A Barbonic Le Qui Don C.
Vietnam, and Hackney C: V Saga.
Class 2: (1): S Burt: M H Ckements.
Class 2: (2): G S Clemie: S J Furmidge:
I B Wilson
Pag: K Miah. R D Palmer
Electronic Engineering

FREE K MIAN. R D Painter
Electronic Engineering
(Dampsters and Communications)
Glass h: E M Cheung, Hong Kong Poly: D
LEalingm. McEntee Sec High.
Walthamstow and East Ham C; Y-F
Huen. Morrison Hill Tech Inst. Hong Case 2. (1): T S Brown: A de Lucia: K C Kwoic & L Lee: W K Mak: D A Prior: M F Sharpe: J Strigh: H G B Tsang: K Y M Tsang. Class 2 (2): W L Cheng: S Cossain, H A H A Habahbeh: D Nanley: Y K J Ho: P T Ng: P M Pickup: G S Teo: T H Wong Wong St. Of Pickup. G. S. 186: 1 H. Charge & S. J. Chool: R. D. Karnani. D. H. Kricham: A. K. Sangharii. Pass: M. E.K. Baka: D. Hiotakakos. S. Krishman.

Electronic Engineering
(Caserpatars and Meroprocessors)
(Caserpatars and Meroprocessors)
(Caserpatars and Meroprocessors)
(Cases 1: N° C Chan. Kel San Tech S
Hong Korne: S F Lim. Singapore Polyand Ngee Ann Poly. Singapore
(Gass 2 (1) T J Gaved: J G Coss. P J
Hesiop: C T Lau: S Osborne: B
Ralatico
(Cases 2 (2): P Barber: E Olmarakis: S
Ferguson: H S Mitchell: Y Singa: H G
R Yau Ferguson: H S Mitchell: Y Supe. R Vali Gless & D L Farndale: D Hay Pasts D M Adams: M E Robins Crelecocumunications)

Mathematics
Glass 2 (1): C Adomidis: C R Clarke: M
J Faulkner: S Panchal.

Kenningion and City and E London C:
D A Head, Walgels Copte S, Wodley.
Peading. J Faulkiner: S Panchal.
Gass 2 (2): J E Berry: P J Chant: S
Hookins: A C Lewis: K L Moore: J
Williams
Gass 2: I S Samra: M W Woog.
Past: S Abbotts: 6 Borrington: M R
Harvey. A I Ramsden: 6 M Smith
Mathewatics and Computing
Gass 1: S P Buil. Turneridge Wells HS:
A M Byrne. Houndown Sec S.
Southamotion and Tolten C: R V
Finlow. Purley: HS for Boys.
Gass 2 (1): J Goodyer: K K M Hul: A
E Payne
Gass 2 (7): K H Borker: K C Baxter: D

CS. Oldham Class & D A Coales. Keble, SI Albans

Jurisprudence

Jurisprudence

Elass ft G M Andrews, Keble, Hutton CS, Preston: R A P Brimetow, Keble, Wallington HS: C Y Y Chang, RNC. Lowiner C, Rnyt: A J H Coals, St J, Stowe: J W Collings, Mer'L Winchester C, Derny, Es. Weymouth CS, M NR R, Lering, Es. Weymouth CS, M NR R, Herri, Spainston GS, M Jerc, Linn. Event, Openturington HS: D A Focton, Macd. Classow Academy: R Franks, BNC, Westcitf Boys HS: J B Cardner, New, Gasgow Academy: R Franks, BNC, Westcitf Boys HS: J B Cardner, New, Gasgow Academy: D J Goddard, Univ. Wellington Linu: R W Gritine, Wadh, Halsey S: M R Hall, New, Newcastle RCS: S J Hannaford, Linc, Chalerhouse; A F Harrington, St Ed H, Harrogate CS: S A Hailled, Linc, Portsmouth HS: E G Johnson. Ch Ch. Lancing: D A Jukes. Si Cath. Shrewsbury Shith Form C; M A D Kenl, Linc, Queen Elizabeth Cs, Horncastle; R I Lambert, SI Ed H. Chesterfield S: T A C Leech. Wadh, Lancaster RGS: A M Harrington, St September M. Challedow, S Papworth, Ch Ch. King Edward VI S. Douth: J O Peacock, COC, Hunthrope CS, York; W E Peel, Ex, Newcastle RCS: C M Pogden, Mansf, Verulam, SI Albans: P A Prowe, Si Cath. Latymer Usper S: M H Putier, LMH, Merchant Taylors; Northwood; C M Scott, SI J, McGill Univ. J E Snarples, Si Ed H, SI, John Rigby SFC, Wightin, J C Sleete, Jesus, Kent C, Canterbury; J S Vaux, Ch Ch. Sateslan C, Farnborough! L M Weston Smith, Ex, Mariborough.

Clase 2 (Olv 1): P J'Aldrich, Pemb, St Wilfrids Com, S; J. Allen, S! Hild-Ecclesbourpe S; IM G Andrews, Mert, Merchant Taylors S, Northwood: R E C Barham, Trin, Chigwell S; E M Barmes, New, Mayheld S, St Leon-ards, E F Berry, S; Hoop, Leonard's.

Class 2 (1): J Goodyer: K K M Hui: A E Payme
Class 2 (2): K H Barker: K C Baxter: D C J D'Reilly M Pope.
Class 2: S J Perrett: N W Tang.
Natheotration
Operational Research and Economies
Class 1: J R Draon, S Wigston MS.
Leicester and Countesthorpe C. Leicester
Glass 2 (1): T A Khan.
Class 2 (2): J P Field.
Glass 2: (2): J P Field.
Glass 2: (3): J P Field.
Glass 2: (3): J P Field.
Glass 2: (2): J P Shaw
Class 2: (2): J P Shaw
Class 2: (3): J A Bennott: S A
Ganlings. S J Zammattio.
Glass 3: R C Smith: J H Taylor
Applied Physics
Glass 3: B Dobe: D M Guest. M S
Sahola. A Wrigley
Physics with Laser Technology
Glass 2: (3): R A Cooper: J L Markey
Glass 2: (3): P M Ahmel: M R
Brougham: J Chambers: Y T Chene: B
A Mann: J F Roohzadegan: R J Yeo
Glass 3: T J H Battye: E Cheveley: P R
Sale
Physics with Microelectronics

Sale
Physics with Microslectronics
Class 2 (1): R K C Musero
Theoretical Physics
Class 1: H Fearn. Manor CS. Manslield. Noilingham
Class 2 (1): C P Phillips.
Class 2 (2): R M Vrcei.
Class 3: S M Adams: J F Elmer BA

Accountantly, Finance and Economics
Class 1: E Tong. La Salle C. Hong
Kong and Dakorum C. Hernel Hemp-

Slead
Class 2 11): A C Bradley: M Bridge: K
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Cavaghan: H A Insinger

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Class 2 (2): J M Booth: E Dawson, N L
Cavaghan: H A Insinger

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Harrwell, London
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Nogradie. W M Wong: C Zourdoums
Class 3: L R Glean. T M Lo: S M All
Seonomics and Government
Class 2 (1): A Beadie: C A Hodgson
Smith Language with Sovernment
Class 2 (1): C L Bartollin. P A Capella,
J C Loillil
French Language with Sovernment
Class 2 (2): R K Emilabala

French Language with Socialogy Class 2 (2): R K Emlabala Gass 1: R J Clements, Greenford HS.
Middlesex and L'sbridge Tech C: L A
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Class 2 (1): P E Baker: I R Chambers:
S H Cheek: R W Collis: H E Deans: I D
Dormer: B Eyans. J M Cardner: O R
Garman. S Goldle: D S Crant: P S
Holl: C B M Brown: C Michael: P W
Middlemass; R Mitza: E Oghene: A F
Sosa-Hernandez: C T S Sweeting: D H
Thamse: C R Trotter: M W Tuvey: R H
S Ventham S Veniham Glass 2 (2): W M H Armitage: P J E Beardrope: U H Carlisie S R T Daviee: S Gledhill: S Hayes: N J Jargon: M A McClermoll: S T Millson: P A Reynolds: D I Waller Class 3: B A Spencer

Class to D S Marks, Claremont HS. Glass 2 (1): J P Kelly J A Linton: C A

History
Class 1: R M Wookdon. Preston Manor
HS. E Wembley
Class 2 (1): J M Bambridge: S J F
Bender: L J Blewett: K R Francis: P M
Giblin: A Heining: E A Jones: J
Mackness: L A Morris.
Class 2 (2): S L Clark: G S Cooper: C
M Folan: D Coldsmith: P A Goodall: S
T Lipscomb: B M Paramen: D L
Sayers: V Williams

Class 2 (1): S E Manning. Class 2 (2): J S Wright Class 2 (2): J S Wright
History and Government
Glass 2 (1): H P Coldsmith: G J Tree:
A N Woolf: L E Zac
Glass 2 (2): A Clempson
History and Literature
Class 2 (1): T Beadsworth. C A
Beswick (2): J M Akam
History and Solvelogy
Class 2 (1): J L Todd

Language and Linguisties
Glass I: J F Shelfon, Newbury Girls
GS and Newbury and Cappenham
Tochic, Willishire
Glass 2 (1): J R Arcoll: A J Barch: R J
Collins: SJ Day M Diuradic Cer. P J F
Cooled Collins: GM Goss: E J Farnell: S
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Collins: GM Goss: E Schwening:
A Way
Gass 2 (1): G Ashworth, S L Emery: J
C Horrell: T P Howe: G A JohnstonWood: M R Jones: H A Kennard: J H
Morrison: A C Osborne: G Robards: K
Robling: A J Scott: K M Watts.

Language Studies
Class I: J D Wollaston, Highbury Hill
HS London and Colchester Adult
Education Centre
Class 2 (1): S Dogancay J Tuckewell Class 2 (1): 8 Dogains Studies
(English)
Class 2 (7): N A M Ornor S M Rashid
Class 2 (2): R A Rashid: R A Rauf: H
A Bakar: R A Ramhy: H Aris: A
Bahari and Jan: S H M Horr. M
M Nordin: A M Saleh: N M Ballen: F
Puleh. R A R YUSOR: N R T M
Maasum: N H Uteh

Lathe American Studies
Class 2 (3): K A Dane: C Helmer: B M
Humby: P L Jackson: M C MaCaules:
6 Miller: J C Rendel Dunn: P N
Stokes: L C Times.
Glass 2 (2): P D Willock Class 2 (1): M Chin Pass: T Taras

Linguistics and Language Pathology Class it S.P. Whileside. International S. Movini. Tanzania Class 2 (1): E.J. Bramley Linguistics and Literature
Class 2 (2): J Lever P A Long. Class I: RM Bingham. Ratensbourne
S for Boys. Bromley A W Marino.
Streetly S.
Class 2 (1): M J Alexander: J A
Balley J Bluver T P Clarke: P H
Chillord: S M Colectough: G F
Coleman: M V Cummings: D Fitz
operaid: P J Galt an: B Normby: P
Jones: J J Joughin: M A Minashi: C M
Price: G M Batago: K M S Cupia: A M
Silterwood
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Brown: S E Brown. E A Carne: J M
Cannon: E Duffy: A M Evans: W H
Feehalty. G L Gibson: D C Glee; R A
Hopkins: M G Howells: D M Kilbride.
J Marsden: S May: A M Nigen: M A C
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L Shorew: H U I Smith: O A Smithers.
K R Snelprove: C Turner. S J Wales.
O C Walker: J L Wauch: C T Wilson.
M J C Woods. L F Zaminit

Literature and Art History
Gless 1: N Z Winler, Teddington Boys
S and Richtoond upon Thames C.
Class 2 (1): J Barnes: E Bracey
Gless 2 (2): C M Brownilli: L E Darby:
S J Richards: A Sanderson
Literature and Sociology
Gless 2 (1): W Holloway
Majbattation 2 (1): W Hollcroay
Mathematics part Economics
Class I: A S Bones, Riddings Comp S.
Scunihorpe and J Leggott SFC.
Scunihorpe
Giass 2 (1): S D Wall

Philipsophy Class & J C Marsden, Arnold Hill !

Class 2 (7): J A Botton, H C
Crawshaw: M J Howe: E T Kennedy:
K A Nutt: A I. A Seitert: S J Speck
Class 2 (7): D L Thorn: C H Winch.
Glass 2 (3): D L Thorn: C H Winch.
Glass 2 J W Morrison
Philosophy and An History
Class 2: A A Anderson
Philosophy and Government
Glass 2 (2): S E While
Philosophy and Literature Philosophy and Literature Class 2 (1): R A Brock Policy Marks A

Policy-Making and Administration Class 2 (1): C A Cracknell Glass 2 (2): K Alia: R I Horwood: O Hepworth: R K Serumaga: F E Wall Paytholinguistics
Ciasz 2 (1): P R Whiting
Russian Studies
Ciass 2 (1): L A Fleming: M
Yerolemou.
Ciass 2 (7): P B Brady. H P Khoo: R A
Lleweltyn: D G Trafford

Society

Diass 2 (1): S C A Causwell. S R
Creighios. L A Devan: J A Durasow:
A L Lord: T J Nelson: R L Price: R G
Pryor: R H Rogers: S R Sheridan: S E
Warren.
Class 2 (2): P R Coles: K G Roper S L
Smith

Sociology and Social Poliny Class 2 (1): S.J. Anderson, S.A. Begg: R. J. Kirlon, W.T. Moallhodi: P. Sarcen; S. E. Shields. Shields. Class 2 (2): G R Ward: R D Young United States States Class 2 (1): D Hithks: J R M Hodge: P A Leon: S E A Persaud Class 2 (2): G J Bullen, J R Hibbs.

Class 2 (1): O O Awonlyl, P Barnes: J P Boulter H E Glies: L T Gleeson: T L James: L A Jasinski; C V King: G B McGirre: G McPine: A J Oddfield: S M Tilly 

Corrections
In the list of first-class honours

In the list of first-class honours from the University of Wales the names of L G Allen. M J Peacegood and B A Pope were omitted from the BSc, geography, section at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. A T Evans, I L Morris and S Williams were awarded degrees in physics, not geography. The heading UCNW Bangor was omitted from the second column of the list.

● Fourteen stallion nominaomitted from the second col-umo of the list.

In the degrees awarded by the aid of the Stable Lad's Welfare University of East Anglie the names of Debora A Margerum and Charlotte L K Morley were omitted from the BA. School of Art History and Music, section, Leap, donated by the Coolmore Stud. and Wassl.

same card.

6.40 SIREN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £986: 6f)

18 GRENVILLE LASS M Madgwick 8-8 \_\_\_\_\_ P Guest 8 10 D KBARA P Hasiam 8-8 \_\_\_\_\_ T Williams 3

WARWICK Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best up to 1m 6.20 GARRICK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £846: Si) (14 runners)

40 HOLD ON PLEASE (USA) (BF) I Balcing 8-11 A Clark 4
HOLTS WAY D Haydin Jones 8-11 D Williams (7) 0
10 INDIAN SET G Lewis 8-11 G. G. Sexton 12
ITS BEEN RUMOURED R Simpson 6-11 Wedge (3) 2
ITS BEEN RUMOURED R Simpson 6-11 Johnson 11
LADY WESTOWN R Holdes 8-11 I Johnson 11
LITTLE BOLDER A Stewart 8-11 M Sanner 0
10 NIGHTDRESS D Mortey 8-11 G. Daxter 5
14 ORDINA (FR) L. Plogoti 8-11 G. Daxter 5
15 ACRINIA (FR) L. Plogoti 8-11 G. Cochrene 13
16 PARADISE COFFEE O Doube 8-11 G. Carbino 13
17 ALT CERTAIN SMILE (BF) I Williams 8-11 T. Quant 1
18 20 ULTRA NOVA P Cole 8-11 G. G. Carbino 5 mile. 4-1 Ordina. 5-1 Ultra Nova. 11-4 That Certain Smile, 4-1 Ordina, 5-1 Littra Nova, 5-1 Hold On Please, 7-1 Paradise Coffee, 10-1 Little Bolder, 14-1 Try Dencer 16-1 others

Warwick selections

By Mandario 6.20 Ultra Nova 6.50 Millracer, 7.20 Angies Video, 7.50 Lucratif, 8.20 Debco, 8.50 Fleet Bay. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.20 That Certain Smile. 6.50 Millracer. 7.20 Gulphar. 7.50 Dutch Courage. 8.50 Seven Swallows.

6.50 ENTERTAINERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,624: 1m) (11)

11 2400 STRIVE M Blanshard 8-12 15 314 ADAMSTOWN (II) M Prescott 8-9 15 0-01 MILITACER (USA) M Jarvis 8-8 17 0004 SUPPREME KNGDOM R Holinishead 8-7 20 0000 SONG ANDANCE MAN M McCourt 8-4 21 0000 MERRYMOLES M McCourt 7-11 22 -030 HAYWAIN B HIIS 7-10 R Street 9

7.20 WATERSIDE SELLING STAKES (£879: 1m 2f

5 1180 PROHIBITED (CD) P Cole 9-7 7 -030 HALO HATCH (BF) K Brassey 9-4 8 0800 LITTLE PIPERS J Warter 9-3 10 -302 KALANDARIYA R Johnson Houghton 8-13 15-8 Millracer 0-2 Kalandariya. 11-2 Adamstown, 8-1 Supreme Kingdom, 10-1 Halo Haich, 12-1 Strive, Prohibited, 14-1 Merrymoles, Haywan, 16-1 others

170yd) (15) t 8001 KAYAKA R Hannon 4-9-8

170yd) (14) 170yd) (14)

1 3011 BLENDERS CHOICE K Brassey 4-10-1 (Bex)
C Rutter (5) 14
RAPID LAD J Spearing 8-9-10 C Rutter (5) 14
P Cook 1
F Cook 1
RAPID LAD J Spearing 8-9-10 P Cook 1
R Riemser 2
DANCING BARRON (8) M Biarshard 5-9-2 O Baster 6
D 0000 KUNVAIT MOON J Francome 4-9-0 R Coctagne 4
D 0000 KUNVAIT MOON J Francome 4-9-0 R Coctagne 4
D 0000 KUNVAIT MOON J Francome 4-9-0 R Coctagne 4
D 0000 CLIPSALL (C) J Scalars 4-8-9 R Morse (5) 10
T 0400 BELS ANGEL R Holinsheed 4-8-7
D 000 BELS ANGEL R Holinsheed 4-8-7
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D 000 RICHARDS FOLLY P Badey 3-9-0 A Comey (7) 7
D 000 RICHARDS FOLLY P Badey 3-9-0 A Comey (7) 7 9-4 Fleet Bay, 7-2 Blenders Choice, 5-1 Dancing Barron, 7-1 Just Met, 8-1 Rapid Lad, 10-t Seven Swallows, Pearl Pet, 12-1 Crisp And Keen, 14-1 others.

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(Telecottementaristens)

Class 2 (D: Y T Au Yeung: P R
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P S Green L H Lu: W W Mehally N
Saledabadi. G E Shoukry S N
Saledabadi. G S Shoukry S N Saledapadu Suntimer Class 2: T. J. Bowen. W. L. F. Chu. S. D. Draman. D. K. T. Leung: P. R. Richards Draman. C. D. Elbs. G. W. Kwan Aagrotat: R. Jaifar

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

While it may be a trifle Epsom to finish just half a unfair to those other good horses who have confested the race since 1975, the fact remains that this year's King today in what is bound to be a George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes is being hailed as the most exciting on the course since Grundy just touched of Bustino on the corresponding occasion 11

years ago. The reason for all the hubbuh is the rematch between Shahrastani and Dancing Brave, who have not met since their controversial race in the Derby seven weeks ago. In the meantime they have gone their different ways: Shahrastani to the Curragh to capture the Irish Derby; Danc-Eclipse day. ing Brave to Sandown where

he won the Eclipse Stakes. If my memory serves me right the 1975 epic was a case of the quickener (Grundy) just managing to wear down the galloper (Bustino). Now, in taking Dancing Brave to get his revenge on Shahrastani, I am again looking to the horse with proven powers of acceleration being able to wear down the relentless galloper.

Having ridden Bonhomie into second place behind Shahrastani in Ireland, Pat Eddery is only too well aware steps into the hot seat on Dancing Brave in place of the injured Greville Starkey.

But deep down I sense that off. Eddery points quite rightin the Eclipse.

length behind Shahrastani. He will also be at pains not to give his principal rival such a start fast run race on a track which has a notoriously short

What I like about Dancing Brave is the fact that he has besten top class older horses. To do it by four lengths when, to quote his trainer, Guy Harwood, "We only just managed to get him there because he had to have a rest after his Epsom ordeal" was a performance of real merit in my book. Now the word from Pulborough is that Dancing Brave is better than he was on

If that turns out to be the case he will be a very tough nut to crack indeed and he is my nap, even though Shahrastani is one of his opponents again.

The presence of pacemakers brings memories of 1975 flooding back. On that occasion Dick Hern fielded Highest and Kinglet to hlaze the way for Bustino in the hope that they would find a chink in Grundy's stamina. They did not. And I believe that the same ploy will fail again today when Boldden and Vouchsafe of the enormity of the task that are there solely to do all the faces him this afternoon as he donkey work for Petoski, the winner of the race 12 months

Also in 1975 it was the lot of the crack Freoch filly, Dahlia, he thinks that he can pull it to follow Grundy and Bustino home in third place. Now that ly to the colossal amount of prize may well be the best that ground that Dancing Brave the connections of Triptych made up in the straight at can hope for. She was beaten

## BIG RACE FIELD

3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (Group 1: £152,468: 1m 4f) (9

301 210-000 BOLDDEN (b c Bold Lad - Golden Keep) (Dowager Lady 

(green, red sash) 303 2011-33 PETOSKI (BF) (CD) (b c Niniski - Sushila) (Dowager Lady

11-241 SHARDARI (CD) (b c Top Ville - Sharmada) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 4-9-7 (green, and chocolate hoops, chocolate cap)

305 0-11330 SUPREME LEADER (b c Bustino - Princess Zena) (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 4-9-7 ...... (royal blue, white hoop, stoped cap)

306 0-041D0 VOUCHSAFE (b c Busting - Gracious Consent) (Dowager 307 03-4212 TRIPTYCH (b f Riverman - Trillion) (A Clore) P L Biancone

hight blue, blue and mauve halved sleeves) 

green with pink sash and cap, white sleeves) 309 2-1111 SHAHRASTANI (ch c Nijinsky - Shademah) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-8-8 W R Swinburn 3 (green, red epaulets)

5-4 Shahrastani, Dancing Brave, 13-2 Shardari, 14-1 Petoski, 20-1 Triptych, 50-1 Dihistan, 66-1 Supreme Leader, 500-t Boldden, Vouchsafe. Triptych, 50-1 Dihistan, 66-1 Supreme Leader, 500-t Boldden, Vouchsafe. FORM: DIHISTAN (9-13) 3i 3rd to Dubian (9-5) at The Curragh, previously (8-9) beat St Hilarion (9-0) ¼l at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, £37119, irrm, June 20, 10 ran). SHARDARI (9-0) 3i winner at Newmarket from Baby Turk (9-0), PETOSKI (9-5) 1½l away 3rd and his pacemaker VOUCHSAFE (9-0) unplaced (1m 4f, £28221, good, July 8, 6 ran). Last season SHARDARI (8-10) beat Free Guest (9-3) 15l at Newbury (1m 4f, good). PETOSKI (8-8) won this race last year by a neck from Oh So Sharp (8-5) on firm ground. SHAHRASTANI (9-0) beat strong finishing DANCING BRAVE (9-0) ½l in The Derby at Epsom (1m 4f, good). Latest SHAHRASTANI (9-0) beat Bonhomie (9-0) 8i in The Irish Derby (1m 4f,IRE299,800, good, June 28, 17 ran), and DANCING BRAVE (8-8) beat TRIPTYCH (9-4) 4l in The Ectipse at Sandown (1m 2f, £134,460, good, July 5, 8 ran), TRIPTYCH (8-8) had previously beaten Altheus (8-11) a short head at Longchamp, Baby Turk (8-13) a short head back 3rd (1m 4f, good to firm). Earlier TRIPTYCH (8-11) short head Epsom 2nd to Saint Estephe (9-0), PETOSKI (9-0) 3i away 3rd and SHARDARI (9-0) ½l back in 4th (1m 4f, £49086, good, June 5, 10 ran).

four lengths by Dancing Brave

Earlier in the season Triptych finished three lengths ahead of Petoski and Shardari in the Corooation Cup. While I'm sure that those two fouryear-old colts are better than that, the overall pattern of form suggests that they have it all to do this afternoon against their two talented younger

Princess Anne has a good chance of riding her first winner on Cresta Auction in the Orloff Diamond Stakes. Yet I still prefer Mawsuff, whose rider, Franca Vittadini, has won this race four times. Her experience could be decisive in a fast-run race. Gentle Persuasion and

Mountain Memory, both unbeaten, can be expected to go well in the Princess Margaret Stakes without being quite good enough to give weight to Hiaam, who ran so promisingly at Newmarket first time when she was beaten a length by Canadian Mill. Significantly, the latter has not been asked to reoppose 5lb worse

The EBF Granville Stakes has long been a favourite target of Peter Walwyn who has won it for the past two seasons and can complete a trehle today with Failig.

At Ayr, there is a good chance that Lord Derby's famous colours will be carried successfully three times: initially by High Tension (3.0); then again by Teleprompter in the Land of Burns Stakes and finally by his younger half-sister, Table-Turning (5.10).

Finally, following that commendable performance at York, Rotherfield Greys should be all the rage to win the Greenall's Brewery Handicap at Newcastle where Maj'd can surprise her owner's other runner, Wabarah, in the

#### Today's course specialists ASCOT

Norham Stakes.

ASCOT
TRAINERS: G Harwood, 37 winners from 155 runners, 23.9%; J Tree, 15 from 71, 21.1%; J Subciffe, 5 from 26 at 19.2%. JOCKEYS: W Carson, 41 wanners from 253 rides, 16.2%; Pat Eddery, 40 from 251, 15.9%; A Murray, 8 from 83, 12.7%. A VID

251, 15.9%; A Murray, 8 from 65, 12.5 m.

AYR

THAINERS: G Pritchard-Gordon, 14 winners from 45 runners, 30.4%; M Stoute, 8 from 26, 23.1%; M H Easterby, 17 from 103, 16.5%.

JOCKEYS: T Ives, 23 winners from 113 rides, 20.4%; D Nicholis, 20 from 131, 15.3%; N Connorton, 14 from 104, 13.5 %.

NETWCASTE E

NEWCASTLE TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 12 winners from 31 runners, 38.7%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 10 from 48.20.8%; B Hills, 8 from 50, 18.8%. JOCKEYS: M Birch, 27 winners from 196 rides, 13.6%; J Lowe, 21 from 216, 9.7%; L Chemock, 12 from 138, 8.7%;

WARWICK TRAINERS: G Pritchard-Gordon, 8 win-ners from 32 runners, 18.8%; S Norton, 7 1 41, 17.1%; B Hills, 14 from 94, 14.9 96.
10 CKEYS G Duffield, 11 winners from 61 rides, 13.6 %; P Cook, 12 from 86, 14.0%; G Baxter, 18 from 81, 12.3%.

2.0 ORLOFF DIAMOND STAKES (Ladies: £4,285: 1m) (17 runners) 0049-9 AVEC COEUR (USA)(D) (T Ramsden) A Baitry 4-10-3 Avende Marsen

LINGFIELD PARK TRAINERS: H Cecil, 19 winners from 38 ruppers, 50.0%; G Harwood, 37 from 154, 24.0%; J Sutcliffe, 14 from 85, 18.5%. JOCKEYS: Pet Eddery, 23 winners from 115 ndes, 20.0%; S Cauthen, 23 from 121, 19.0%; W Cerson, 35 from 189, 18.5%.

Blinkered first time

AYR: 2.30 Mewdlyn Gate. 3.0 Mitteecens. 4.40 Gold Justice. S. 15 Table Turning. NEWCASTLE: 3.15 Coccoluto, Hawarden, 3.45 Danum Dancer. LINGFIELD: 8.5 Filter Gembler. WARWICK: 7.20 Grand Celebration. 8.20 Plum Bossy.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

## WE'LL TIME THE 10,000m TO ONE HUNDREDTH OF A SECOND.

OR THIS MUCH OF A FOOT.



OFFICIAL TIMEKEEPERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES.



Head-on confrontation: Dancing Brave (left) and Shahrastani, whose second meeting could draw a record crowd to Ascot

## The makings of a perfect match "The whole case history of Shahrastani shows him to be

By Michael Seely

This afternoon's clash between Shahrastani and Dancing Brave at Ascot irresistibly recalls those battles between Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett in the early part of the decade. Shahrastani, the proven stayer will, like Coe, be forcing the pace some way from home to attempt to sap the energy from Dancing Brave, who, like Ovett, possesses a formidable burst of finishing speed. Just as between the human

athletes, tactics may prove to be the decisive factor in what has widely been billed the race of the century. At the Moscow Olympics in 1980, for example, Coe tried to lead from start to tape in the 800 metres but burst himself in the process allowing Ovett to sprint to

Then, a few days later in the 1500 metres, the tables were turned when Coe showed more discretion by piling on the pressure later in the race with the result that he was able to fight off the late attack of Ovett, who finished third.

In this afternoon's drama the brainwork will have to be supplied by the jockeys, Walter Swinburn and Pat Eddery. And the strength of the gallop set by the riders on the three pacemakers - Dihistan, Boldden and Vouchsafe - will also play an important part.

The two superstars present a striking contrast in appear-The chestnnt ance. Shahrastani is the lengthier individual, being the epitome of the high-class middle dis-tance animal. The dark brown Dancing Brave looks burlier and more robust and is built like a typical miler.

Draw: no advantage

ASCOT

2-U ORLOFF DIAMOND STARCES (LECRES E4.205: ITI)
101 0040-0 AVEC COEUR (USA)(D) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 4-10-3...
102 1200-0 BIG PAL (Airs G Harwood) G Harwood 11-10-3...
104 042030 DERBY DAY (N Spreadbury) D A Wilson 5-10-3...
105 0-0000 DERBYRING (D) (T Smith) D Lang 4-10-3...
106 20-0015 IKTIYAR (D) (S Tindall) S Mellor 4-10-3...
108 3220-00 KIRFUMA (B) (D)(BF) (B Hamoud) G Huffer 4-10-3...
109 1-00020 MARSH HARRER (USA) (F Hill) A Moore 5-10-3...
115 20113 VAGUE MELODY (BF) (A Simmons) L Poggot 4-10-3...
119 13-1121 CRISTA AUCTION (D) (Miss II General G Printhand-Good

Televised: 2.0, 2.35, 3.20

4-1 Cresta Auction, 9-2 Eve's Error, 11-2 Hills Bid, 7-1 Mawsuff, 8-1 Vague Melody, 10-1 Davenma, 12-1 lidyar, Big Pal, 14-1 Kutura, Avec Coour, 16-1 Others.

FORM: RUIF-UMA last of S latest start, in 1985 (3-9) 1 1/2L 2nd to Tremblant (9-6) at Newmarket (1m 1), 237430. good to firm, Oct 5, 31 ran), VAGUE MELLODY (8-7) 44/3 ard to Try To Stop Me (8-11) at Newcastle (1m, 23837, firm, June 26, 8 ran), CRESTA AUCTION (8-12) 431 ard to Then Again (8-8), winner last week, at Portierract (1m 21, 23078, good to soft, May 23, 5 ran), EVE'S ERROR (8-12) 7/4 th of 5 to Ferraway Dencer (9-12) at Chester (1m 27 85yds, 5 16950, soft, May 9), MBLLS BID (8-5) ½1 37 to Promised Iste (9-11) at Sandown (1m 2), C12447, good to Sirm, July 4, 11 ran), DERRYRING (7-11) was 4½1 back in 6th, MAWSUFF (9-10) nk 2nd of S to In Fact (9-10) at Brighton (6f, £1850, firm, July, 9, 5 ran).

Ascot selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Mawsuff, 2.35 Hiaam. 3.20 DANCING BRAVE (nap), 3.55 Failiq, 4.25 Lastcomer, 4.55 Aventino.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Kufuma, 2.35 Hiaam, 3.20 Shahrastani, 3.55 Ali Smith, 4.25

By Michael Seely

2.35 PRINCESS MARGARET STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O fillies:

FORM: GENTLE PERSUASION (8-6) pushed out to best BLUE TANGO (8-8) %Lat Newbury (67, 27713, good, June 12, 6 ran). InfOUNTAIN INEMORY (8-11) made at to best Simple Taste (8-11) 4L in newcomer's race here (61, 27152, firm, June 21, 5 ran). BLUE TANGO (8-9) 7%L 3rd to Forest Flower (9-0) at Newmarket (61, Group 3, 252776, good, July 8, 10 ran). SURELY GREAT (8-9) was 3%L back in 7th. NATURALLY FRESH (8-9) unable to quicken when 4%L4th to Forest Flower (8-6) here (51, Group 3, 224322, firm, June 21, 274322, firm, June 21, 2743

3.20 KING GEORGE VI & QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (Group I: £152,468: 1m 4f) (9 runners).

(SEE RUNNERS AND RIDERS ABOVE)

3.55 EBF GRANVILLE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £7,035: 6f) (6)

15-8 Lastcomer, 2-1 Royal Halo, 7-2 Sitting Bull, 7-1 Innishmere Island, 14-1 Pate

13400-0 BARRACK STREET (C) (J Fisher) M Ryan 3-9-4 M Glies 2
1-03201 DORSET COTTAGE (Nrs S Randel) W Jarvis 4-9-4 (Sex) S Cusen (7) 11
000000 OUALITAIR FLYER (8) (Cualitar Eng) K Stone 4-8-12 G Brown 11
02-2321 PROMISED ISLE (D) (Eva Lady Rosebery) Lady Heries 5-8-18. A Marray 10
13-0440 RIDIAN HAL (D) (Nrs R Waters) P Welveyn 4-6-8 Part Eddery 3
10-0002 ROCKMARTIN (D) (Col J Berry) I Balding 4-8-3 Part Eddery 3
10-0002 ROCKMARTIN (D) (Col J Berry) I Balding 4-8-3 W Carson 7
11111/3 AVENTINO (D) (EF) (A Smith) J Sutclife 3-8-2 (Sex) M Hills 1
002142 SUPER TRIP (BF) (J Maxwell M Fetherston-Godley 5-8-0 C Rutter (5) 18
0-30000 FUSILIER (R Richards) C Britain 4-7-8 M L Thomas 4
11-4 Aventino 4-1 Promised (Sex 9-2 Dorset Cotwere 8-1 Rockmarto 7-4)

المكدامن الأعمل

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

4.25 SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP (27,070: 1m 2f) (6) 503 34-2011 ROYAL HALO (USA)(D) (Mrs D Campbell) G Harwood 5-9-8 (4ex)

4.55 CROCKER BULTEEL HANDICAP (£7,327: 1m) (13)

2.0 Eve's Error. 3.20 SHAHRASTANI (nap). 4.25 Lastcomer.

Lastcomer. 4.55 Dorset Cottage.

£10,614: 6f) (6)

Shahrastani is extremely relaxed, thereby allowing his jockey to lie close to the pace without releasing too much adrenalin too early. Dancing Brave, however, is like a coiled spring and Eddery will be forced to wait as long as possible before pressing the outton which will produce those explosive powers of acceleration.

The best method of pin-pointing the issues involved is to study the sectional timing recorded by the two principals in key races. This difficult work has been carried out by Michael Tanner, a schools ter from Sleaford in Lincolnshire.

In the Epsom Derby, for example, Shahrastani covered the last quarter in 23.56 seconds with furlong times of 11.56 and 12.0 respectively. Dancing Brave's eye-catching late run over the same section was recorded in 22.20 seconds with a phenomenal penulti-

#### How the principals shape up DANCING BRAVE SHAHRASTANI

Height: 16 hands (64 ins). Weight: 1.075tb. Date of birth: May 11, 1983. Jockey: Pat Eddery. Trainer: Guy Harwood. Owner: Khaled Abdulla. Colours: Green, pink sash and cap. white sleeves Breeder: Glen Oak Farm, US. Breeding: Lyphard - Navajo

Prize money work £354,254. Recent form: July 5, Sandown Park, Coral Eclipse Stakes (Group I). 1st. June 4, Epsom, Ever Ready Derby Stakes (Group I). 2nd. May 3. Newmarket, General Accident 2,000 Guineas (Group I): 1st. April 17. Newmarket, Charles Heidesieck Champagne Craven Stakes (Group III). 1st.

mate furlong of 10.30 seconds slowing down to one of 11.80. "Dancing Brave's penulti-

mate 220 yards was extraordinarily quick for a middle distance horse and, according to my figures, has only been approached by Sir Ivor's lastfurlong sprint of 10.68 seconds in the 1968 Derby," Tanner says. These figures represent speeds of 43.40 and 42.13mph respectively compared with the 37mph that is normally recorded by the leaders at the vital stage of an average trulyrun high-class contest.

Tanner then explained his theory. "Contrary to what for home, chased hy Shahrastani, they did n fast most people think, the average time per quarter in the Derby was not all that slow in this year's Derby. And to my mind the most significant fact is that Dancing Brave was slowing last furlong of 14.28 seconds. down so much in the last furlong, even though he was still travelling faster than Shahrastani."

## Height: 15 hands 2% ins (62% ins).

Waight: 1.050tb. Date of birtle: March 27, 1983. Jockey: Walter Swinburn. Trainer Michael Stoute. Owner: The Aga Khan, Colours: Green, red epaulets. Breeder: The Aga Khan, US. Breeding: Nijinsky - Shademah. Prize money won: £641,179. Recent form: June 28, Curragh, Budweiser Irish Derby Stakes (Group I). 1st.

June 4, Epsom, Ever Ready Derby Stakes (Group I), 1st. May 14, York, Mecca-Dante Stakes (Group II). 1st.

April, Sandown Park, Guardian Classic Trial (Group III). 1st. (Compiled by Paul Wheeler)

Going: good to firm

£1,830: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

2.30 P G TIPS TEA CUP STAKES (Amateurs:

7-4 Missaif, 11-4 Nonsense, 9-2 Mawdlyn Gate, 8-1 The Yomper, 12-1 Excavator Lady, Pontyates, 20-1 others.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Misaaff. 3.0 High Tension. 3.30 Boot Polish. 4.10 Teleprompter. 4.40 Mughtanim. 5.10 Table-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Misaaff. 3.0 High Tension. 3.30 Matou. 4.10 Santiki. 4.40 Mughtanim. 5.10 Fandango Kiss.

3.0 KYLE & CARRICK HANDICAP (£2,503: 1m 5f)

13-8 High Tension, 5-2 Past Glories, 9-2 The Crying Game, 6-1 Four Star Traust, 8-1 Milliescens.

3.40 TOTE BOOKMAKERS SPRINT TROPHY

Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage

1 4122 HIGH TENSION (C-D) G Pritchard-Gordon 4-9-15

jockey to Balding Ian Balding confirmed yes-terday that Tony Ives will ride as first jockey to the Kingsclere stable next season. The announcement followed lves's

Ives to ride

as first

statement on Thursday that he would be moving on from Bill O'Gorman's Newmarket vard. He concluded negotiations with Balding yesterday following the trainer's return from the Keeneland sales and the move now makes Pat Eddery's widelypredicted switch to ride for Khaled Abdulla the more likely, Eddery had frequently ridden for Balding this season but lyes took over at the Newmarket July meeting, where he

partnered the promising inveniles. Chasing Moonbeams and Forest Flower, to victory. and forest Hower to victory.

The new combination were quickly in action at Assot yesterday when Ives partnered Musical Review for Balding in the Virginia Water Maiden Stakes but the combination could only finish fourth behind the even-money favourite. the even-money favourite. Gayane, ridden by Steve

Cauthen. The day's riding honours, though, went unquestionably to Willie Carson, who had been grounded for the best part of a an ideal middle distance type, week with a bad back after being thrown in the parade ring at Newbury. Carson, looking his very strongest, proved his fitness to team up with Peroski in the penultimate farlong to a time of 12.44 seconds, he raised the tempo in the final one to 12.18. This showed his Cree Bay and Petrizzo.

canable of running three quar-

ters consecutively at a strong

gallop. The Mecca-Dante was significant in that respect as,

after decreasing the gallop in

courage and the fact that he

"The pattern of most races

is that the vital action takes

place in the third quarter from

home. In the Irish Derby,

when Bonhomie was kicking

"The problem for Dancing

Brave is that, although he is

clearly the fastest horse in the

race, the fact that he covered

the last quarter of a mile in the

2,000 Guineas at a speed of

41.90mph is further proof that

he will have to keep in touch with the leaders in what is sure

"Eddery will also have to

time his effort to the split

second as the horse's burst of

speed only appeared to be able

to be maintained for just over a

furlong. So, unless Swinbara loses his head, which is most

nnlikely, and does n Coe in the

Moscow 800, I think Shahrastani would beat Danc-

ing Brave in the King George nine times out of 10."

to be a scorching gallop. . .

found extra pace.

#### Evening cards, page 27... Results, page 29

in the Cranbourne Chase Maiden Stakes, Carson made, his move on Satisfaction at the same time as Cauthen on the odds-on favourite. Miller's Dust. The two marched strides through the last 250 yards but Satisfaction just-gained the in-per hand to win by a head. 21.98 slowing down to a final two quarters of 26.22 seconds and 27.69 seconds. The winner was practically walking in a

The stewards interviewed Carson and Hern's assistant. Alex Scott, about Satisfaction's improvement, compared with his ninth to Celestial Storm at Newmarket a fortnight ago. They were told that the colt came to the front two furlongs. out at Newmarket whereas he was held up here, and that he also appreciated the easier ground. They accepted the explanation.

The Rous Memorial Handicap could not have been run better for the seven-year-old. Cree Bay, who has to be covered up as long as possible. The 10-1 chance was tracking a wall of horses for five of the six furlongs, then had to be switched - which maintained. his interest — to find a gap. He hurst between Gold Prospect and the favourite. Chummy's Pet, well inside the final furlong to score by half a length.

Petrizzo returned to his best form and gave Clive Brittain a. Newsells Park and Western Dancer in the Brown Jack-

For my money I find it difficult to disagree with the findings of the Lincolnshire

18 0000 APR COMMAND (D) Mrs G Heineley 5-8-9 A Shoults (5) 10

4.10 LAND OF BURNS STAKES (£8,605: 1m 2f) (5)

4-6 Teleprompter, 3-1 Santiki, 8-1 K-Battery, 10-1 Kalkour, 50-1 Grand Habour.

| 3.    |       | DAME.     | LUSVUE      | MODIFIED S |               | E \       |           |
|-------|-------|-----------|-------------|------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| 7     |       | FRIENDL   | Y FELLO     | W L W      | tts 9-0       | N C       | annother. |
| 5     | 00    |           |             | ) P Mitche |               |           |           |
| 11    |       |           |             | ewart 9-0. |               |           |           |
| 12    |       |           |             | ker 9-0    |               |           |           |
| 13    | m     | PATHER    | O N Buch    | oft 9-0    |               | DI        |           |
| 14    |       |           |             | enys Smitt |               | ····· • , | LA CO     |
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| 17    | -     | IN A CD   | M AA Christ | en 6-11    | ·             |           | 7         |
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| _ 11  | -4 N  | lughtenir | n, 9-2 kı   | A Spin,    | 5-1 Mu        | rphy, 8-  | 1 Franc   |
| wolls | . 7-1 | Demart,   | 8-1 Gold    | Justice,   | 12-1 St       | iman, A   | rea Cod   |
| }-1 a | then  | i.        |             |            |               |           |           |
|       |       |           |             |            |               |           | 1         |
|       |       |           |             |            |               |           |           |
| 40    | cne   | MICON     | DE          | ·          |               |           | -         |
|       |       |           |             |            |               |           |           |

| Handicap: £8,886: 6f) (12) \$ 4200 MATOU (D) G Pricherd-Gordon 6-9-7 W Ryan 2 6 0020 CHAPLINS CLUB (B) (USA) (D) D W Chapman 6-9-6 7 0400 VALLEY MILLS (C-D) T Barron 6-9-1 T Ives 12 8 1001 BOOT FOLISH (D) J W Watts 4-8-13 N Connection 1 | 8 -243 TABLE-TURNING (B) J W Watts (1-9) T I was 6<br>8 3002 BLACK DIAMOND (B) A Jarvis 2-5 D Nichelle 3<br>11 0004 SILENT RUNNING P Mitchell 9-4 W Ryen 1<br>13 0040 BALNERHO Denys Sratin 8-12 B Pry 1<br>15 0-00 FANDANSO KISS T J Williams 8-6 P Bothinest 4<br>9-4 Black Diamond, 3-1 Virgendra, 4-1 Table Turning, 9-5<br>Silent Running, 6-1 Balnerino, 12-1 Fandango Kles. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| NEWCASTLE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 7 0033 MANDRAKE MADAM (D) Denye Smith 3-8-11                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |

1.45 DILSTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,243: 1m)

2 2903 TAYLORMADE BOY (D) Denys Smith 9-7 L Chemock 7
3 0015 ROYAL FAN M H Easterby 9-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Blinch 8
4 000 PARTS IS PARTS (JSA) R J Williams 9-5 R Cochrane 3
7 402 ORTICA J Eitherington 8-12 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Wood 5
11 -040 BLUE BELL'S STAR S Norion 8-7 \_\_\_\_\_ J Lose 8
13 0-00 GLACIER LASS (B) (USA) 6 Hills 8-4 \_\_\_\_ B Thomson 1
14 0044 JOHNSTAN BOY (B) C Trikler 6-4 \_\_\_\_\_ T Incas 4
15 0003 BHARON'S ROYALE R Whitaker 8-2 \_\_\_\_ II Recknown 2
18 0009 PELLS CLOSE (B) M W Easterby 8-1 \_\_\_\_\_ A Mercer 8
11-4 Chang 7-3 Beats (B) Parts A L Beats (S) 11-4 Orbica, 7-2 Parts Is Parts, 4-1 Royal Fan, 5-1 Taylormade Boy, 8-1 Glacier Lass, 10-1 Blue Bell's Star, 18-1 others.

#### Newcastle selections By Mandarin

1.45 Ortica. 2.15 Kind Lady. 2.45 Rotherfield Greys. 3.15 Coccoluto. 3.45 Maj d. 4.15 Allatum. 4.45 God's Law. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

.45 Parts Is Parts. 3.45 Wabarah. 4.15 Deserted. 2.15 COUPLAND SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 21,350: 71) (10)

1 (COURT OF THE COURT OF THE CO 2.45 GREENALL'S BREWERY HANDICAP (£4,549:

11 0020 TOBERMORY BOY (D)(BF) R Wintstor 9-8-8 K Bradeline (5) 8
13 2104 TANTEN (D) T Craig 5-8-3 N Cartisla 4
14 1123 MRPHY'S WIEELS (C)(BF) A Jarvis 3-8-2 M Roberts 8 14 1123 MURPHY'S WHEELS (C)(O) K Stone 4-8-0 18 0044 FOOLISH TOUCH (B) (C)(D) K Stone 4-8-0 19 0412 CUMBRIAN DANCER (B) (D) M H Easterby 3-7-9 S P Grit

4.40 CAMBUSDOON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,400: 7f) (11)

|           | ~    | G/L        | 3 303 I K | JE (D) P           |         | 30     |         | LA DITO |
|-----------|------|------------|-----------|--------------------|---------|--------|---------|---------|
| ıī        | 03   | MUG        | HTANIM    | A SHOW             | at 9-0_ |        | М       | Robert  |
| 12        | 04   | MUR        | PHY R W   | mitaker!           | 9-0     |        | C Brads |         |
| 13        | -00  | PATE       | ERO N     | Bycroft 9          | -0      |        |         | Acholis |
| i4        |      | POR        | OF TIN    | E Denys            | Smith!  | 9-0    |         | MA      |
| 16        | 00   | STIL       | LMAN M    | H Easte            | rby 9-0 |        | J D     |         |
| iŽ        | 8    | IN A       | SPIN M    | Brittain (         | -11     |        |         |         |
| 11<br>Now |      |            |           | -2 in A<br>Gold Ju |         |        |         |         |
| -1 a      | then | <b>S</b> . |           |                    |         | ,      |         |         |
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|           |      |            |           |                    |         |        | 5 - 5   |         |
| 10        | SPI  | RING       | SIDE      | HAND               | CAP     | (3-Y-C | ): £2.2 | 57: 1   |
| )         |      |            |           |                    |         |        |         |         |
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| 3  | 3002<br>8004<br>0040<br>0-80<br>-4 Bts<br>Runn | SII<br>FA<br>FA | LNE  | RUNGO<br>NGO | Deny<br>IGSS | S STR<br>RJV | itchel<br>ith 8<br>Milia<br>Valia | 19-4.<br>12<br>ms 8- | 6    | [   | Bal | Rye<br>M F<br>Mac<br>Mac | n 2<br>y 1 |   |
|----|------------------------------------------------|-----------------|------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|------|-----|-----|--------------------------|------------|---|
| 7  | 0033                                           | M               | AND  | RAKE         | MAI          | MM (         | D) D                              | ernyes !             | Smi# | 3-8 | -11 | ÿ.,                      |            |   |
|    | 1003<br>0002                                   |                 |      |              |              |              |                                   |                      |      |     |     | -10 ·                    | - 3        | į |
| 11 | 0340                                           | ) B             | AY E | AZĀ          | W (D         | MW           | / Eas                             | terby                | 4-7- | 10; | ٠.  | jro                      |            |   |
|    | 15-8 (                                         | Rot             | hari | ink!         | Grave        | 2.1          | 1 10-4                            | ·                    | ė.   |     | Во  |                          | (C)        | , |

3.15 SEAHOUSES MAIDEN STAKES (£1,790:

7 -622 COCCOLUTO (B) (BF) J Dunlop 3-8-8. J Lee

400 HAWARDEN (B) (USA) B Hills 3-8-8. B Thomse

12 PHILCLASS W Basy 3-8-8. MON RUMBE

14 5 DUTCH QUEEN M Britain 3-8-5. T Led

19 90-8 PLEASING PROSPECT M H Easterby 3-8-5. M Bis 4-5 Coccutio. 2-1 Hawarden, 13-2 Pleasing Prospect, 12-1 Dutch Queen. 3.45 NORHAM STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,147: 8f) (5):

2-1 Wabarah, 11-4 Tough N Gentie, 4-1 Cohway Rally, 6-1 Danum Dancer, 8-1 Maj d.

4.15 BOTHAL MAIDEN STAKES (£2,350: 2m) (8) 3 PORTLY C SIZERS 5-9-5 M Carsin (7):
4 008/ MOONLIGHTING J Parkes 6-9-2 M Carsin (7):
5 D PARTO GRIL W Excey 5-9-2 M Marcas:
6 0033 CHERRY LUSTRE (8) (8): J W Watts 3-9-5 A Marcas:
7 FALLOWELD LAD C Timber 3-9-5 T Lucas
8 0 GREAT GANDER J Durbop 3-9-5 K Hodgent
11 204 ALLATUM (85A) B Hills 3-9-2 M Electronics
12 0-0-4 DESERTED (18A) G Pritchard Gordon 3-9-2 M Salch

4.45 FORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (ET.230:

3 -000 BELLA BANUS W A Stephenson 4-9-7 W Braining (# 4 1392 GODS LAW (BF) Mrs G Reveley 5-8-6 ... G craopin (2) 7 5 0-00 CLOTIKUDA P Caher 4-9-8 ... B McGlif (3) 3 1410 HARSLEY SUPPRISE (C-0) N Tristler 3-8-7 Kim Tabler 1 7 3363 - DOMENSON PRINCESS P Rohm 5-8-7 ... Q Mindemarch (7) 2 8 400 PORT PLEASE M H Easterby 3-8-7 ... Q Mindemarch (7) 2 8 6160 LUCKY WEST G M Moorn 3-8-6 ... D Canay (8) 3

Ellison steady to disa York 150 THE - - - - 10 ا ج<u>و</u>ت -The second second 

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- 1-29. - **3** 

Transce S . Maren

Feeling the strain: Peter Willey, of England, at Lord's yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge) Test report, p32

Border's defiance

By Marcus Williams

after his departure to lead

On a pitch that had become

easy-paced, though offering a little movement to seam and

spin to prompt watchfulness from the bastmen, Border of-fered Surrey no encouragement

until an edged drive off Gray flashed past Thomas's right at

third slip. Border was then 111 (the dreaded 'Nelson', although

Australians worry more about

87) and Essex were only 21 runs on with 25 overs to play. Almost

immediately Thomas atoned with East's wicket, thanks to

9-4-15-0; Dougrity 11-1-40-1; Thomas 13-1-44-2; Needham 6-1-22-0; Mediyots 21-2-69-1; Lynch 3-0-8-0; SURREY: First Immigs 448 for 5 dec (T E Jesty 221, M A Lymon BS, A J Stewen 67) Umpres: O D L Evans and N T Plews.

the rearguard action.

Australia in India.

THE OVAL: Surrey (8pts) drew

A masteriy 138 by Allan Border, the Australian captain, who has only four more championship matches to play for Essex, saved them from defeat by Surrey yesterday. Border's defiance lasted through

62 overs and 258 mioutes as Essex, 198 behind on the first

innings, eventually reached 276 for seven by the time Surrey called it a day with 10 overs

Following the loss of two wickets for 41 and then a stout 35 by the promising young opener. Stephenson, Essex appeared to have saved the match

comfortably at tea, when they were 186 for three with Border

and Hardie well set in a stand eventually worth tol: but then the menacing Gray, helped by

two expert catches at first slip by Stewart, prised oot Hardie and

Burns to add spice to the final

Border, bristling defiance un-der his Essex cap and dealing severely with the loose ball io

hirting a total of 16 fours, had by then reached his third championship hundred of the

with Essex (5)

remaining.

had never won the title.
Essex, who used seven different partnerships during the

ferent partnerships during the week but were consistently well served by Robin Drysdale and Paul Reekie, were the first of the three contenders to drop out of the running yesterday. Middlesex used eight pairs, notably Stuart Bale and Chris Bradnam, who additionally puzzled a variety of their opponents by indule.

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Balding

Statement on Thursday to

Statement on Thursday

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Evening cards, page 7

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Results. page 29

CRICKET

Victory for

Morris in

first match

as captain

By Ive Tennant

LEICESTER: Glomorgan (17pts) heat Leicestershire (4) by 13 runs.

Glamorgan have won a championship match, and what

championship match, and what is more they have done so in Hugh Morris's first stab at the captaincy. He must thank his predecessor as much as anyone. Ontong took four wickets, as did Thomas, victory being achieved with 13 bette ond expansion.

with 13 balls and as many runs

to spare. So it was a close run thing, too

So it was a close run thing, too close to suggest as yet that Morris has the Midas touch. When Bobn and Cobb were together, adding 143 io 38 overs, it seemed it would be Leicestershire who would be improving their position at the opposite end of the table.

Glamorgan had batted oo for almost an hour in the morning. The contributions were of no great significance since Leicester

great significance since Leicester were clearly bowling for the declaration. They were left to score 287 in a minimum of 79

overs.

Butcher and Balderstone went cheaply, leg before to Thomas and Hickey respectively. The pitch still had some life in in for the quicker bowlers, as Base also showed when be had Potter, cutting a ball that lifted, caught at second slip.

at second slip.
Cobb and Boon saw them all off, and Holmes, whose five overs went for 33. Boon still has plates in a leg from the car crash that kept him out of cricket last summer, but in no way does this

summer, but in no way does this affect his batting or his running.

Theirs was a determined partnership.

partnership.

The picture changed when, in sucessive balls, Ontong bowled Boon and had Bowler caught at silly point. Boon had made 80, including 10 fours. Not long afterwards Cobb was taken at leg

slip, having scored 77.
Clift, Leicestershire's acting

captain, made a brave attempt -

literally as well as metaphori-cally since he damaged a knee -

to hold the innings together. He made 49 with the assistance of a

runner before Thomas had him caught behind and went on to deal with the tail.

GLANGRGAN: First Innings 183 (M F Maynard 50; P A J De Freies 4 for 44)
Second Innings
O 2 Pauline c Taylor b Caft 33
'H Morris c sub b Potter 55
'Younts Ahmed not out 48
M P Maynard b De Freites 11
J G Thomas not out 23
Extras (b 1, nb 6) 7
Tonel 55 sets: dech 155

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-63, 3-64, 4-

#ALL OF WICKETS: (47, 26), 3-6, 4-81, 5-112, BOWLING: De Freitzs 10-2-25-1; Taylor 11-4-24-0; CBR 12-2-24-1; Popper 14-4-37-3; Bowler 7.4-0-38-0, LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 47 for 1

J C Balderstone few b Hadevy ...
I P Butchey few b Thomas ...
II A Cobb c Steeler b Ontong ...
I P Bown b Ontong ...
I Boon b Ontong ...
P Bowler c Holmes b Ontong ...
P A J De Freites tow b Thomas ...
I P Agnew c Base is b Ontong ...
P GB c Hadey b Thomas ...
I A More c Base b Ontong ...
P GB c Hadey b Thomas ...

Extras (b 2, lb 7, w 1, ab 6).

## Ellison keeps steady nerve to disappoint Yorkshire

(4pts) drew with Kent (6).
Kent lost six wickets in an hour before their last pair, Ellison and Igglesden, survived the fioal 10 overs to thwart Yorkshire. It was a dramatic finish to a match which seemed to have lost its competitive edge as Kent found a target of 298 io 60 Yorkshire's inability to

snatch the last wicket was a bitter disappointment for them after their seam bowlers had Kent reeling. Peter Hartley had a spell of 3-4 in 14 balls before Jarvis dismissed three tailenders.

Ellison, though, remained imperturbable through 26 overs and igglesden in only his fourth match was also immune to the pressure, as the Yorkshire fieldsmen crowded round the hat

Nor was the failure to complete victory Yorkshire's only setback. Sharp joined Boycott and Sidebottom on their casualty list with broken bones when he was struck on the right foot by Alderman while hatting. Sharp's big toe was fractured in two places. The light was poor but the

pitch remained in good order as Kent began their run chase. Benson and Hinks provided a good start with 46 in 10 overs before they were out in successive overs. Tavare and Taylor looked to have rebuilt the innings when Tayare was leg before to Carrick against a ball that kept low. Kent's hopes finally subsid-

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire ed when Hartley bowled (4pts) drew with Kent (6). Asiett, as the battsman made room, and two balls later Hartley caused Cowdrey to edge an outswinger and Car-rick held a fine right handed catch at slip. Hartley then had

Taylor caught behind.
Jarvis dismissed Marsh in the fourth over of the last 20 and in the 10th took the wickets of Underwood and Alderman with successive balls. Nothing, however, could shift the 10th wicket

Yorkshire declared 20 mioutes after lunch after Robinson, making his first championship appearance this year, missed a second hundred in the match by nine runs. . YORKSHIRE: First trainings 341 for 7 dec (A A Matcaile 123, P E Robinson 104 not out) Second Innings A A Metcaile of Marsh b Adormen — 26 K Sharp retired burt — 25 S N Harriley not out — 51 P E Robinson of Taylor b Asiett — 31 J D Love not out — 31

J D Love not out Extras (b 2, to 1, w 3, nb 8)..... 

12-2-60-0; Aslett 9-1-56-1.

KENT: First Innings 250 for 2 dec (M R Benson 94, C J Tavaré 62 not out)

M R Benson b Hartley 23

3 G Hinks a Metcatle b Dennis 17

C J Tavaré low b Carrick 23

N Taylor c Barstow b Hartley 34

O G Aslett b Hartley 26

CS Cowdray e Carrick b Hartley 25

(S S Cowdray e Carrick b Hartley 40

R M Elison not out 25

S A Marsh low b Jarvis 40

D L Undenvood a Barstow b Jarvis 10

T M Atderman Bow b Jarvis 0

A P logisaction not out 2

## Hampshire do it again

By Peter Marson

A fine ionings of 144 not out by Gordon Greenidge, and an by Gordon Greenidge, and an excellent performance on the part of Marshall, Tremlett and Connor, who together took nine wickets, enabled Hampshire to score their fifth success at Portsmouth, yesterday, A gallant effort by Derbyshire's batsmen failed five runs short of their tagget of 223.

their target of 223. Hampshire had started out again at 34 for one. During the first session 48 mioutes had been lost to rain and bad light. hand when an early lunch was taken Hampshire had got to 87 for one, a lead of 55. Greenidge had moved to his half century. by oow, the seventh time he had hit 50 or more runs against Derbyshire at Portsmouth. Hampshire's second wicket pair then cut loose to put on 197, of which Parks made 80 before Nicholas declared at 254 for

Derbyshire now made an uncertain start, losiog Maher at 14, and Barnett at 21, but Morris and Hill began to make the right kind of noises io a stand of 80 for the third wicket. and after Morris had been taken for 78. Miller and Marples kept Derbyshire's pot oo the boil Sussex got home at Hove to win by five wickets against

Hants v Derbyshire AT PORTSMOUTH Hampshire (21pts) beat Derbyshire (6) by

5 runs.

HABPSHRE: First linnings 184 (M C J Micholes 55; M A Holding 5 for 89)

Second irrnings

C G Graenidge not out 144

V P Terry law b Holding 20

R J Parks c Barnett b Maher 80

T C Michieson not out 8

Edras (b 8, lb 8, w 2, nb 2) 20

Total (2 wids dec) 254
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-229.
BOMLING: Holding: 12-3-37-1; Mortensen: 9-4-11-0; Warner: 10-3-28-0; Morts: 11-0-80-0; Mather: 11-0-82-1.

9-4-11-0; Warnier 10-3-29-1; Morris 11-3-39-0; Morris 11-3-39-1; DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 213 (B J M Maher 69; T M Trentect 5 for 46)
Second Innings
\*K J Barnett libw b Mershall 16
B J M Meiner b Marshall 24
J E Morris c Terry b Connor 74
J E Morris c Nideleen b Mershall 10
I S Anderson c Greenidge b Marshall 4
G Miller c Parks b Connor b Trentect 34
M A Holding c Nicholas b Trentect 34
M A Holding c Nicholas b Trentect 5
E Warner run out 11
O H Mortensen not out 0
Extras (b 1, b 3, nb 6) 10
Total 217

Total 217
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-21, 3-101, 4-132, 5-140, 6-141, 7-185, 6-200, 9-210, 10-217. 217.
BOWLING: Marchall 17-1-54-4; Connor 10-0-54-2; James 9-2-33-0; C L Smith 4-0-20-0; Tremietz 11,1-0-52-3.
Umpires: O J Constant and B J Meyer

TENNIS

Worcestershire, Set to make 291 to win, Parker provided the right kind of encouragement in an innings of 97, and at the last Alan Wells made 42 not out and Gould 35 not out in an unbroken stand of 77 for the

In the morning Worcester-shire had been 121 for two and leading by 198, when Hick, 46 not out, and Smith, 14 oot out walked out to take guard. Hick moved quickly to his half century, and quicker still lo reaching a splendid hundred off another 29 balls, as Worcester-shire pushed on by 92 runs from 21 overs before declaring at 213

Alikhan and Green survived half a dozen overs before lunch, and although Green departed soon afterwards to a catch behind off Pridgeoo's bowling, the seeds to a fruitful partnership between Alikhao and Parker were sown here. These two had batted well to put on 100 for the second wicket when Alikhan fell to a cateh by Neale, agaio off Pridgeon. Lenham helped add another 55 runs, but it was at this point that Newport came 10 play a part by bringing down Parker, three runs short of a hundred, Lenham, and Colio

Sussex v Worcs

AT HOVE
Sussex (20pts) beat Worcestershire (7) by
5 wickets.

Swickets.
WORLCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 280 for Side; IT's Curtier 92, 0 M Smith 63, 0 a O'Okveira 62)

O a D'Okveira c Lantham b Scott 19 T'S Curtie b Lenham 56 G A Hick o Pericer b Lenham 100 M Smith 6 Scott b C M Wells 21 P A Neets b C M Wells 21 P A Neets b C M Wells 21 P A Neets b C M Wells 3 Extras (5 T, 16 4, rb 3) 3 S Extras (5 T, 16 4, rb 3) 5 S Total (5 with dec) 21 Total (5 wits dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 212 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-102, 3-175, 4-183, 5-193.

PALLOF WALEST 1-54-2: CLM Wells 14-1-58-2: Meys 7-3-22-0: Green 1-1-0-0. SUSSEX: First Innings 203 (R1 Allichan 67, A M Green 60: R K Bingworth 4 for 54)
Second Innings
R1 Allicham C Neele b Pridgeon 9
P W G Parlar c Neele b Newport 97
N J Lenhem b Newport 97
N J Lenhem b Newport 18
A P Wells not out 18
A P Wells not out 36
T1 J Godd not out 36

Dictras (Ib 6, nb 5) .... Total (5 wkts) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 292 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-115, 3-170, 4-208, 5-215. 206, 5-215. 90 W.LiNG: Pridgeon 16-3-57-2: Inchmore 14-4-32-0: Newport 15-0-73-3; Ulingworth 29-2-120-0: D'Oliveira 0.4-0-4-0. Umpiras: M J Kitchen and K J Lyons.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5. 2-5. 3-34, 4-177
5-177, 5-204, 7-241, 8-260, 9-280, 10-273
BOWLING: Thomas 25-5-2-88-4: Hickey, 12-3-30-1; Ordering 27-3-88-4: Base 10-3-22-1; Holmes 5-6-33-0; Steele 5-2-8-0. Umpires: a Leadboater and K E Palmer.

ways seem more adept at saving games than winning them. Recently they have even lost that conviction as he made the contity they have even lost that knack, but they rediscovered it turn spitefully. Fowler and yesterday, batting out the day to Chadwick succumbed to quick knack, but they rediscovered it yesterday, batting out the day to deny Nottinghamshire the chance of elosing the gap on Gloucestershire, the present

Needing 162 to avoid an ionings defeat on a wicket offering slow turn, and occasionally something more vi-eious, Lancashire oeeded someone to take root. Io the event both Mendis and Lloyd did so, batting for 172 and 153 minutes respectively, while Fowler at the beginning and Watkinson at the end scored useful runs, as important a factor in the equation as time

From the moment Hemmings appeared in the attack at 11.30, it became a war of autrition. The off-spinner has been awarded a benefit next year, and he cer-taioly earned it yesterday, plug-

SOUTHPORT: Lancashire

(4pts) drew with Nottinghomshire (8).

In spite of leading the champlonship in the early weeks, Lancashire's batsmen alweeks, Lancashire's batsmen alweeks, Lancashire's batsmen alweeks of the spite of leading the carry weeks. Lancashire's batsmen alweeks of the spite of leading the carry weeks. Lancashire's batsmen alweeks of the spite of leading the carry weeks. Lancashire's batsmen alweeks of the spite of

succession to cause some alarm, which was exacerbated as Abra-hams, for the second time jo the match, was bowled giving him-

self room to cut.

Hemmings ended Mendis's resistance with a beautifully flighted delivery, and Hayhurst followed before the deficit had been cleared, and the odds were still stacked io Nottinghamshire's favour. Lloyd, however, in only his fourth championship match of the season, proved the stum-hling block, defending watch-fully and driving with all his old,

familiar power.

Hemmings was subdued at last, and although he came back to remove the Lancashire captain, who smashed a long hop to cover, Watkinson took over to take the game out of reach with

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 182 (C Maynerd 59; E E Hermings 5 for 70)
Second Invings
G Fowler c Newell b Hermings
G D Mendas c Newell b Hermings
M R Chadwick law b Such

A Hardware b Homenings 15
C H Lloyd c Birch b Hermings 75
A N Haymard c Broad b Hermings 13
†C Meynard c Broad b Hermings 13
M Wastenson not out 55
F J W Alot not out 17
Extres (b 4, lb 4, nb 5) 13

BOWLING: Cooper 11-2-38-0; Plot 12-0-48-0; Hermings 43-14-105-5; Such 26-3-90-2; Rice 10-4-12-0. Uniperes: J Birkereshew and P & Wight.

Welcome return Worcestershire hope to have

Worcestershire hope to have Dipak Patel, the all-rounder, back to face Gloucestershire, the championship leaders, at New Road today. Patel made 128 against Essex on Monday while suffering from iofluenza and was replaced by Stuart Lampitt, a newcomer, io the current game against Sussex. Lampitt and Steve McEwan, the reserve pace bowler, are io a squad of 13

## FOR THE RECORD

Grosp 3: Derbyshire 5, Hampshire and iste of Wight 4; Niddleses 8, Noticephamshire 3; Lucassteraire 5, Buckinghamshire 4, Fooler Group, 8: Cambridgeshire 9, Correval 9; Constell 6; Somersel 4; Staffordshire 5, Gloucastershire 4. YACHTING

LOWESTOFT: Prince of Wales Copt 1, W Henderson and 2 Grant flicheror Salling Club; 2, J Tyrner and R Perstow (Sidmouth Salling Club; 3, and O McDonald (Wersash Salling Club). FAMBOOR: halforest Schools Salling Association Silver Jubles Regalac Race 4: Fest Hendicap; 1, Sallionard dry 2 No 1002 Adam Cooper. Slow Handicap: 1 Almor No 64590 A Lyntam and C Lynthem Lasers: 1 No 87090 Paul Karstusevic Wayfatran: 1 No 8145 Stephen Laws and Andrew Laws. Toppers: 1 No 2658 Colin State Race 5: Fest Handicap: Sallionard Dv 2: 1 No 1009 Adam Cooper. Slow Handicap: Almor No 63559 Philip Wells and Close Wells. Lasers: 1 No 12546 Roger Kord. Wayfatran: 1 No 22 Derak Bowler and Nack Bowler. Toppers: 1 No 22 Derak Bowler and Nack Bowler. Toppers: 1 No 25752 Tory Proppers. Program.
TROOK: Excitelle European characterables.
TROOK: Excitelle European Chicago YG; 2.5
Pender (Royal YG; 3.P Debn (Royal Gourch:
YG; Rook Four; 1.5 Pender; 2. Altrant; 3.1
Wasson (Royal Gourch: YG; Gescalt: 1. 3
Pender 6 pti; 2. 2 Altrant AJ; 3.1 Watson
28.7.
ZAMEN: Instant Maraton Ones and National

BOXING

HURLINHAM Debenham Tewson and Chimacks Open Championshipe Stopias championshipe Stopias championshipe Stopias championshipe Third round: R Jackson bt K Adon pits 17, pits 22; J Prince bt & Gunsselver pits 17, pits 16: N Aspreal bt \$ Lewis pits 26, pits 26 (pit) O Openshiw bt & Solomon pits 1 (ft), pits 14.0 carter first Jackson bt J Greenwood pits 15, pits 17 (pit Doubles championship General finat R Murfitt and O Beels of M Pearson and P Tormgton pits 8, pits 23. CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE (Normat): Thirteenth stage (lasoire to Clemton)-Terrand, 33 mbas): Leeding placings: 1, M Carrier (t) 1rm 51 286c; 2, 1 Thompson (US) at Institute (1) 186c; 3, J Longo (Fr), el 263; 4, E Hepple (Aul), et 344; 5, O Bonnoron (Fr), el 353; 4, Leeding overall placings: 1, Carries, 25:1747; 2, Longo, el 1265; 3, Thompson, et 22:35; 4 Hepple, el 32:56; 5 V Simonnet (Fr), et 34:59.

GULP

NOCRIPHUR: Date Open: Leading first round acones (GB unless stated: SE: V Farrandez (Art), SE: S Ballesterou (Sp), 7th J. Hoggarty, I-M Oszabel (Sg), J Centero (Art), M Pinero (St), M Allen (US), T1: I Mosey, A Murray, V Sorners (Aust, I Young, 3 Banniert, O Brand Jer, C Moody, P Parkin, 72: G Martin (Aust, M Calero) (Sp), In Balant-Fanch (Aust, M Calero) (Sp), In Balant-Fanch (Aust, M Calero), SP, R Commers (US), M Harwood (Aust, M Longrasir, J Rivero (Sp), P Harrison, B Zabrosi (US), 72: A Charriey, B Marchibert, Witconem, H Banocch (SA), P Senior (Aus), T Gale (Aus), D Moore (Aus), M Marchibert, Witconem, H Banocch (SA), P Senior (Aus), T Gale (Aus), D Moore (Aus), M Marchibert, M Poson, A Johnstone (Zhi, J Neopen, R Davis (Aus), C O Cornor (Ire), N Fedon (Irs), D Rev. M Bambridge, G Turner, P Water (Irs), D Llewellyn, L Carbonelb (Arg), 75; M McNuthy

Card, E Webber (Zan), W Humphreys, E Dussert (Fr. A Chandier, P Carrigit, R (as., E Stopnen (Aust, O J Russell, O Smyth (tra), P Wey, & Galacher, M Moutand, O Ferberry, N Crosby (US), R Drummond, J Anderson (Card, F Nobio (AZ), 7th E Darcy (ire), J O'Lesty (ire), TORONTO: LPGA tournesseed: First round leaders (US unless states); 87: C Johnson: 69: Carrier; 7th. P Sheenen, C Morse, C Johnson, N Scranton; 71: N White (Card, & McAlister, M Bersonth, L Baugh, L Howe, 9 Paimer, L Carbecz, S Spaceh, J Intster, J Stephenson (Aus), M Murphy, L Cassadey, GRAND BLANC, Michigan Balek Open: First round leaders: 69: O Love, W Perot, 69: E Foot: 57: J Colbert, J.C. Sneed, 7 Byrum, J Rutedge, M Twitty, 8 Fapon: 68 in Suson, 7 Purtoer, D Grattern (Aus.), T Kite, P Jacobsen, K Knox, British poper: 75: P Oosterhuls,

Falstarbe, Sweder: Mations Cop: 1. Great British 13 Spts: 2. West Germany. 49: 3. Sweden, 50%. Standings for the Prince Philip Trophy: 1. Great British, 35pts: 2. West Germany 28: 3. France 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Arens Essex 44. Ryenouse 33: Middlesborough 50 , Windle-don 28.

The new £300,000 shooting range at Musselburgh will be demolished when the Commonwealth Games end on August 2. The demolitionwill cost the Games another £30,000, but East Lothian district council,

**YACHTING** 

## Capricious winds may make race a lottery

From a Correspondent

On yet another day of light and fluky winds the One Ton Cup fleet yesterday started out on the second offshore race of the event here. The 153-mile course takes them around the Cabreta Islands oo the southern up of Majorca, then west on a 60-mile leg to the east coast of lbiza to round two small islets before recrossing to Majorca for the finish the finish.
Forecasters are optimistic of

Forecasters are optimistic of some steady, and possibly strong, winds but like all the other races so far, this race has already had a taste of the patchy winds which are turning this year's event into a lottery, rather than a test of sailing skill. After a delayed start to allow the fickle wind to stabilise, the 33-boat fleet crossed the line in around five knots of patcby breeze on a short windward leg, which eventually greatly favoured those boats on the portside of the course. This alas, was not an area

that had been chosen by the British team whose highest placed yacht lay in 20th position

#### RACING Ascot results

Going: good

2.0 [1m 2l) 1. SATISFACTION (W
Carson. 12-1); 2. Million's Dust (Steve
Cauthen, 8-11; 3. Prisce Orac (G Saster,
33-1). ALSO FARL 4 Dure Say, 12 North
Lake (Sim). 16 Magic Vision, Shamiyda
(4th), 33 Poderoso (6th), Rescue Package,
9 ran. NR: Gatantid Hero, hd. 4t. 13-1, 34,
4t. W Hern at West Biley, 70ez: 52-20;
250 (8th) 1. CREE BAY (W Carson, 10-1);
2. Chummy's Pet (Pat Eddery, 9-4 fev); 3.
Gold Prospect (T Currn, 3-1). ALSO RAN;
7 Touch Of Grey, 10 Young Inca (5th),
Tyrolie (4th), 12 Ho Mr. Chrish, 15 Com
Street, 25 Amigo Loco, Sundeed (5th), 10
ran. 3t, hd, nk, 4t, 13-1, 3 Spasmy at
Alcester, Totas: 11-140; 22-40, 21-70.
21.50. DF: £10.50. CSF: £20.95. Tincest
276.57. 1min 17-28sec.
2.0 (5t) 1, GAYANE (S Cauthen, Evens

276-57. Imin 17-28sec.
2.0 (S) 1, GAYANE (S Caushen, Evens fav); 2, Baauchamp Butz (W Carson, 9-2); 3, Not Alcone (B Rouse, 33-1). ALSO RANE 6 Act OI Treason | 50h, 13-2 Musscal Review (4th, 20 Taustati, 33 Perfect Foll (6th), Queen's Lake, 65 Mess Jesmene. 9 ran. 11, nk, 2%1, B, 2%1, H Cacal et Newmartest. Tota: \$2.10; £1.30. £1.50, 13.80. DF; £4.80. CSF; £5.47. Imin 18.11sec.

18.11 sec.

3.36 (2m) 1, PETRIZZO (W Carson, 5-1);
2, Newsetis Park (W R Swinburn, 7-2); 3, Western Descers (P Cook, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Misson Burn, 10 Ayres Rock (5 B 13 J Raid), 14 King Of Cornedy (5th), Morgans Choice (6th), 20 Descroyer (4th), 6 ran. 4, hd, 3, rk, 4t, C Britasin at Newmarket. Tota: 55.00; 51.20, 51.20, 51.50. DF-210.30. CSF: E25.23. Smin 35.5666c. another fine slip eatch by Stew-art, and though Border even-tually played on, pulling at the persevering left-arm spinner, Medlycott, Turner completed

35.56sec.
4.5 (7f) 1, CLASSIC TALE (W R Swindum, 9-11 fav); 2, Beech (T Culmn, 3-1); 3, Deputy Governor (T lives, 7-1). ALSO: RAN: 12 El Zeta; fish), 14 Ceiturs (Strit, 25 Tregencie, 33 Calun Doncer (4th), 7 ran. 7, 4, 5, 1%1, dead hast. M Stouts at Newmartet. Tota: C7.70; E1.40, 61.50, DF: 22.40, CSF: £3.47, 1min 32,04sec.

E2.40. CSF: £3.47. Imin 32.04sec.

4.35 (1re) 1. FARR COUNTRY (P. McErnos., 2-1 fav); 2. Every Effort (A. Dicks, 7-2; 3. Sheeple Boll (M.A. Gibes, 7-2). ALSO RAN-2 Mister Pretude (6th), 10. Assessan (5th), 14. Dick's Folly, 13. Genralisms Dream, 25. Seffe Custody (4th), 33. Count Airmaniva. 6 ren. 11, 21, 41, 21, sh. Ind. O. Bishorth at Whisbury. Tools: £2.90; £1.40, £1.20. £1.70: DF: £3.30. CSF: £3.18. I spiln 45.50sec.

Total (7 whits) 276
-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-41, 3-82, 4-193, 5-298, 7-282, BOWLING: Gray 24-2-73-3; Monthouse Rediscovering an old knack

55.29.

2.45 (8f) 1, DUFFER'S DANCER (M Hudley, 9-1); 2, Sofity Spoken (W Ryan, 9-4); 3. Alianter/sessfield (D Cassy, 13-8) try. ALSO RAN: 11-2 Gotten Disc (4th), 12 Carpenters Boy, 14 Grey Cres (5th), 20 Via Vitae (8th), 7 ran. nk, 5, %i, 2, 5; W Pearce et Marméteton, Tote; E11.70; E2.80, E2.10, DF; E10.70, CSF; E27.83.

EZ. IV. DF: ETU. TO. CSF: EZ. 7.53.

3.15 (Im. 11. BDyd) 1. PRICEOFLOVE (J. Culm., 7-4); 2. Good N Sharp (N Rogers, 4-1); 3. Taj Bingh (R Victors, 5-4 lav).

ALSO RAN: 12 Scottish Green (Sth), 20 Ments (4th), 5 ren. NFt Mighty Supramo.

KJ. 11, 81, shhd. O Mottett at Carimed, Tota: 22.40; 21.40, 22.30. DF: £9.10. CSF; £8.53.

28.53.

3.45 (Im II 80yd) 1, KOUS (W Newnes, 2-1); 2, Mr Coffey (J Love, 5-4 fav); 3, Take The Biscalt (A Mercer, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Firs Lord 4th), 14 La Menga. Prince (5th), 5 ran. NR: Ribo Melody. 24, 4, rk, 25!, R Simpson at Upper Lembourn. Tote: (3.00; 61.70, E1.80, DF; E3.20, CSF; E5.83. Bought in.

4.15 | Itm 1f Boyd) 1, LANDSKI (W Nownes, 5-4k 2, Sally Saya So (J Lows, 5-4 fav); 3, Castropoint (M Wood, 5-1); 2 ran, hd, 8t. R Simpson at Upper Lambourn, Tote: E2.10, DF: £1.50, CSF: £2.03.

E3.03.

4.45 (rm 4/) 1, IVOROSICI (L. Chemock, 4.45 (rm 4/) 1, IVOROSICI (L. Chemock, 5-2; 2, Regal Steel (A. Culture, 9-4 tay); 3, Errol Essenald (J. Lowo, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Country, Jammy (Sch.), 10 Kemphall, 16 Symbolic (4th), Sterne Spark, 20 The Rusk (8th), 33 Blondoni, 9 ran, hd, 1l, Si, hd, 5l, Dwys Smath at Beshop Auctiond, Tota: E3.00; E1.90, E1.20, E1.10. DF: E2.50. CS; E3.45.
Placopat £17.50

Chepstow - Thursday Going: round course: hard, straight course; firm. 6.30 (5f) 1, Nimedab (A Murray, 3-1); 2, Lady Pat (11-4); 3, Summer Sky (5-5 fav), 4 ran. %1, 41, H Thomson Jones. Tota: £3.10, DF: £4.10, CSF: £9.98.

DF: 84.10. CSF: 23.36.
7.6 (Im 49) 1. Jahranbu (T Lang, 5-2): 2.
Stonebroker (7-1): 3. Lundon Contact (5-2). Angles Video 9-4 tav, 7 ran. nk, 1% L L
Cottrell, 7 oter: £4.00; 21.80, £5.40. DF:
£8.40. CSF: £17.72. 28.40. CSF: £17.72.
7.50 (2m) 1, Zaaberr (B. Thomson, 4-9 (av); 2, Run For Your Wite (4-1); 3, Priok (5-1), 4 ran, 31, 151, 3 Hills, Tote: £1.30. DF: £2.00. CSF: £2.51.
8.0 (1m 2f) 1, Bersham (T Quinn, 4-5 fav) 2, Reminiscing (5-1); 3, Key Yo, The Keep (11-4), 6 ran, 51, 81, 30 uniop. Tote: £1.80; £1.40, £1.10, DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.32. After a stewards' inoutiny the result stood. a stewards' inquiry the result stood.
8.20 (69) 1, Myra's Special (M Hills, 4-1);
2, Demony Samh (7-2); 3, Dest Promise
(6-4 toy), 5 ran. rit. 1% ( J Substitie. Tota:
24.80; 21.80, 21.50. DF: 28.30. CSF:
216.52.

210.52.

9.0(7) 1, Tzs-Woog (6 Thomson, 20-1);
2, Canadan Guest (6-4 fav); 3, Eastern Command (6-1), 11 ran, 11, %1, M Pice. Tota: 214.00; 22.00, 21.40, 21.20. DF: 234.90, 25F; 244.53.
Pacepoct 251.25 Hamilton - Thursday 6.45 (Sr) 1, Denlin (J Lowe, 6-4); 2, Pine Away (4-7 fay), 2 ran, nk. S Norton, Tole: 92.40.

22.40.
7.15 (51) 1, MBss Drussmond (ICm Tricker, 13-2); 2, Hugo Z Hacksnmbush (100-30 ji-fav); 3, Peggy's Tressure (7-1), Rose Dust 100-30 ji-fav); 1, Peggy's Tressure (7-1), Rose Dust 100-30 ji-fav); 11-90, E1.20, E1.70, DF: E12.60, CSF: £25.40, E1.90, E1.20, E1.70, DF: E12.60, CSF: £25.41, 241, R Hutchiston, 6-4 fav); 2, Sharp Times (11-4); 3, Sargain Pack (6-1), 7 ran, 31, 294, R Hutchiston, 170te: £2.70; £1.90, £1.90, DF: £4.00, CSF: £5.49, After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

\$100d. 8.15 (Im 40yd) 1, Turfah (N Howe, Evens); 2, Eagle Deatiny (5-6 tar); 3, Turn Em Back Jack (20-1), 5 ran. 44, 51, 9 Wahayan, Tota: 21.90; 21.10, 21.10, DP 21.10, CSF 22.29. 21.10. CSF £2.29.

8.45 (Im 31) 1, Berlyderrow (J Lowe, 8-13 ky); 2, Excavator Lady (10-1); 3, Rustle Track (16-1), 6 ran. %I. %I. R Fisher. Tole; £1.30; £1.60, £1.50. DF: £3.50. CSF: £5.56.

25.95.
9.15 (im 5) 1, Stone Jug (M Birch, 1011 fav); 2, Perfect Double (7-1); 3, Gentle Stream (5-1) 7 ran. ¾, 3l. Mass 5 Heil, Tote: 11.40; £1.10, £2.80. DF: £4.70. CSF: £7.82. Placepot: E8.60 to a 50p stake

**TENNIS** 

## Surrey women's win recalls the Boer War

SPORT

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

For the 38th time in 76 nant Middlesex team (37) hampiooships the Surrey ehampionships, and Kent, who For the 38th time in 76 champiooships the Surrey women's team have won the Prudential County Cup competition, a doubles event played on grass. They beat all their five opponents at Eastbourne and Yorkshire were the only team to cause them concern. When Surrey achieved are impressed. rey achieved an impregnable lead over Essex yesterday they had won 33 out of 41 matches in

had won 33 out of 41 matches in the week.

Surrey's first pair, Pat Brailsford and Claire Pollard, won 13 out of 14 matches while the championship was still in dispute. Surrey used five other players for the remaining two pairs and at different times everybody contributed to an ultimately overwhelming trieverybody contributed to an ultimately overwhelming triumph in a championship that began with a Surrey success in the same year as the Boer War (not many people know that). The men's championship was inaugurated four years earlier at a time when Marconi and Röntgen were making bigger news with, respectively, long-range wireless signals and X-rays (oot many people know rays (oot many people know that either). This week's version boiled down to an exciting fioish featuring last year's winners, Essex, the traditionally domi-

who additionally puzzled a variety of their opponents by indulging in on-off experiments with stubbles of beards.

Middlesex beat Buckinghamshire yesterday but it did them no good, because Kent's margio of success over Essex was just enough to give Kent the championship. There may be some sort of lesson in the fact that Kent called on the same three partnerships every day. Paut Bourdon and Richard Whichello, Martin Guntrip and Steven Matthews, and Peter Hannon and Chris Wells. Hannon and Chris Wells. So we can salute new champions — who made their little piece of history on Devonshire Park courts where tennis was first played in the year Napoleon III declared war against Prussia (not many people know

Repton cane St Paul's

By a Special Correspondent

Repton won the Youll Cup public sehools doubles championship for a record six times io a row yesterday when they defeated St Paul's in devastating fashion at Wimhledon.

With an equally strong squad available next year, Repton are likely to equal and then surpass St Paul's overall record of seven. St Paul's overall record of seven wins since the tournament inseption io 1947. St Paul's couldn't have had a

worse start to a final. Their first pair, Jeffrey Hunter, the No.l singles player available after missing all the previous rouods, and William Orr, lost the first

SHOOTING

## Missing out by a point By Our Shooting Correspondent

Andrew Tucker, winner of the Bisley grand aggregate, yes-terday lost his chance of this year's Queen's Prize when he failed by one point to qualify for the final. Shooting in a wind which varied in both strength Carlisle

Going: hard.

2.15 (87); AFFECAN SPERT (G Duffield.

3-1; 2, Bold Crumader (W Ryan, 4-7 twy);
3, Rustic Eyes (A Mackay, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 16 Tokarda (40h), 20 Pentreesy (50h), 25 My Servande (40h), 23 Goldon Air, Doffmo, 8 ren. 11, 81, 2½1, nk, 101, ki Prescott at Newmenter. Toke: £4.00; £1.20, £1.00, £1.50. DF: £2.50. CSF:

2.45 MA 1 TOKARDA (2015)

others io a tie-shoot.
Scoring was lower than usual in the Queen's semi-final, with nobody reaching the highest possible. The top iodividuals, who have no advantage today. who have an advantage today because scores are carried for-ward, are Sengeant A C Barrel (West Mercia Police), Paul Kent (Surrey), Rob Courincy, one of Guernsey's Commonwealth Gemes marksmen, and Pat Evans, of Quebec, Canada.

Former winners who won their places to the final were Dick Rosling (1972), George Arnold (1970), aged 70, and Charles Trouer (1979), aged 62. ATHORU (1970), aged 62. RESULTS: Grand Aggregates: 1, AS to Pucker (Twickenham) 555; Reshoot for 2nd and 3rd places — J Bellinger (Old Epsomians), C W A Cunningham (Oca) and J M A Thompson (Central Bankers) at 589. Allconsers Aggregates: 1, J H Carmichael (Bromsgrove) 322; 2, Pucker, 320; 3, D Richards (Manydown) 320. Northhand Aggregates: 1, S Beltinger (Uppingham VT5) 179; 2, Pucker, 178; 3, P G Kent (Old Epsomians) 178. Ausstey Trophy (Officially corrected result): 1, Greetham's A 395; 2, Censtham's 2, 369; 3, Wellington, 367. Vicintagemen Trophy; 1. House of Corrinons, 656; 2, House of Lords, 639, Bluelastieses Cate; 1, London University, 556; 2, Shastol University, 562, 3, Durham University, 555; 2, Chancallons Capp: 1, Cambridge University, 1128; 2m Oxford University, 581. Kollapore: 1, West Germany, 562; 2, Embabwe, 561; 3, Horng Kong, 557. University Structure (1): 2, W Roberts (3): 3, A Kent (6): back, O Jamison (3). Cowdraly Park: 1, T Walker (0); 2, M Ghue (4): 3, J Santos (3): back, P Withers (7). 2, M Ghue (4): 3, J Santos (3): back, P Withers (7).

Creighton dominated on his service and completed the match with three aces. St Paul's under-16 pair, George Wells and Tim Thomas. gave the school a consolation by beating Stowe (Chester King and Alexander Astley) 6-3, 6-2 in the Thomas Bowl Cup. seven games in quick succession and Alexander Astley) 6-3, 6-2 in the Thomas Bowl Cup.

The Repton boys served well,

Results: First pairs: 6-3, 6-2

Paul's, 6-0, 6-3: Second pairs: 6-3, 6-2 **POLO** 

flexibility against Andrew Creighton and Julian Crossley.

## Rotherhill spoil it for Novaes By John Watson

The eight-goal Brazilian polo-ist, Silvio Novaes, was back in the saddle for the first time since his rih injury early in June, to play No 3 for Richard Guess's team, the Greyhounds, against Rotherhill when the first round of the tournament for the meof the tournament for the medium-goal Harrison Cup continued at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday, Rotherhill, who are put together by the Anglo-Colombian hanker, Carlos

With Novaes still short of fitness. Rotherhill, working more cohesively on the axis of William, and the five-goal Chilcao Rodrigo Vial, pressed the Greyhounds' goalmouth persistently for the last two chukkas.

Novaes is all set to resume his original place in Cowdray Park's high-goal squad for next week's Cowdray Park Challenge Cup. Meanwhile, for the Harrison, his fellow Brazilian, Juaregui with Cowdray's regulars, Withers and Glue, supported by the tyro. Tim Walker.

## **WEEKEND FIXTURES**

CRICKET Combill Insurance First Test (11.0. 96 overs) LORD'S: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance **County Championship** (11.0, 110 overs minimum)

TODAY

ABERGAVENNY: Glamorgan v Derbyshire NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-NORTHAMPTONE NOTHERIDIONshire v Middlesex
GUILDPORD: Surrey v Sussex
EDGBASTON: Warwicks v Lancs
WORCESTER: Worcs v Gloucs
SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Notis
WOMEN'S UNI-VITE ONE-DAY
INTERNATIONAL: Osterley: England v

OTHER SPORT

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Budweiser
League: Central Coaferance: Dunstable
Cowdoys v Coller Row Olders (3.0).
Channel Conference: Boghton B52s v
Bournemouth Bobcata (6.30).
HORSE TRIALS: Holker Hall, Cumbra.
SHOOTING: Queen's Pruze (at Bisley)
TEINES: Pradeatial county cup grass
court championships: Mext Eastbourne,
Cromer. Southsea, Hunstenton, Malvern.
Cambridge, Chiswick, Women:
Eastbourne, Worthing, Chellenham.
Exmouth, Poote, Cambridge, Feloxitowe.

OTHER SPORT

TOMORROW CRICKET

John Player Special League (2.0. 40 overs) EBBW VALE: Glams v Derbyshire SOUTHAMPTON: Hants v Leics NORTHAMPTON: Northants v Kent TAUNTON: Somerset v Lancashire **GUILDFORD:** Surrey v Sussex HEREFORD: Words v Glouds HULL: Yorkshire v Notts

MENOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONESHIP, Iddmore End: Berkshire v Somerset 6, Sherboste School: Dorset v Cheshire, Ross, Grimsby: Lincohshire v Northum-berland. Stone: Stafferdshire v Cumberland. Cumberland. WOMEN'S UNI-VITE ONE-DAY INTER-NATIONAL: Basseed: England v India. OTHER SPORT

ANTOMAL: Basseset: Ergland v Incia.

OTHER SPORT

AMERICAN FOOTBALL (3.0 unless staked; British Lasque: National Conference: Birtish Lasque: National Conference: Birtish Lasque: National Conference: Birtish Lasque: National Conference: Birtish Lasque: National Conference: Edinburgh Blue Eagles V Manchester Allstars: Clasgow Lions v Manchester V Eagles: Anglio Conference: Locomotive Derby v Coventry Seans: West Bromwed Fireballs v Black Country Nailers (2.30); Stoke Spitirse v Crowe Fastroaders (2.30); Knop's Lyrn Patricss v Norwich Devils: Luon Fiyers v North Herts Raiders; Medway Mustangs v North Herts Raiders; Medway Mustangs v North Herts Raiders; Medway Mustangs v Nitord Blackhewke (2.0); Merton Admirals v Williamy Wildechewke (2.0); Merton Admirals v Williamy Wildechewke (2.0); Merton Admirals v Williamy Wildechewke (2.0); Merton Admirals v Rounderse: Clasgue: Central Conference: Oxford Buildogs v Heathrow Jest: Vindsor Monarchs v Themes v State Colonester v State Conference: Oxford Guidogs v Heathrow Jest: Vindsor Monarchs v Themes v State (2.30); Colonester Gadistors v Reading Renegates Gadistors v Reading Renegates: Cally Grays Saxons v Thisner Villiangs: Themes Burriers v Ashford Crusers. Chames Conference: Greenwich Rams v Crusky Raiders (2.0); Streatham Chympiens v Southampoon Seahawke (2.0); Brasto Bombers v Southampoon Wyverns (2.30); Cictswold Bears v Trunton Wyverns (2.30); Eastbourne Cruseders v Cardiff Tigers (2.30); London Rayers v Rockingham Rabele (2.30); London Braves v Lancastine Chelbrans; Wrekin Glants v Newton Bearders. City of London Cruse in Researches City Conference Conference Chelbrans; Wriskin Glants v Newton Beard Chelbrans; Windsor Grast Parid.

TENNIS

BASTAD: Swedshit Doen championshipse Mae's singles: Second round (Swedsch unless stated): M Meor (Cz) bt O de Miguel (Sp., 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; P Carts (ii) bt M Vegta (Cz), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. M Wittender bt T Hogstedt 6-4 6-2. M Perniors bt O Kernec (MQ), 6-3, 7-6. Charton-finelic Witender bt E Jelen (MG) 6-3, 6-4. M Meor (Cz) bt Perniors 6-4, 6-2; 2 Exambre 2 (Sp) bt P Cane (P) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. L'Vine(SSTON): New Jecsey men's championships: Signer, second round (MG) unless stabels: Signer of Regents) 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 7-7, 07. Second round for Regents (GL) bt Todd Natson (U.S.) 3-1 8-4. Casenter-fansk W Medic (Aus) bt J Lipidus 6-3, 6-4. M Mostro (U.S.) bt Todd Natson (U.S.) 3-1 8-4. Casenter-fansk W Medic (Aus) bt J Yangu (Peru), 6-1, 3-6, 4-1 (rat); F Lune (Sp) bt J Yangu (Peru), 6-1, 3-6, 4-1 (rat); F Lune (Sp) bt J Witelectourg (US), 7-6, 6-1; M Coston (Yug) bt P Armys (Peru), 6-2, 2-0 (prot); F Lune (Sp) bt J Witelectourg (US), 7-6, 6-1; M Coston (Yug) bt P Armys (Peru), 6-2, 2-0 (prot); F Lune (Sp) bt N Knickssein (US) bt M Budder (US), 6-3, 6-2; K Carlsson (Swe), 6-4, 6-6.

M Wostenholme (Can) 7-5, 6-7; A Knickssein bt L Presk (Cz) 6-1, 6-3; T Tuesne (Fr) bt M Wostenholme (Can) 7-6, 6-1; H de le Peru (Arg) bt P F Lune (Sp) bt N Mortal (Swe), 7-6, 6-1; H de le Peru (Arg) bt P Peru (Lun) 6-2, 6-1; H de le Peru (Arg) bt M Suntpea, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1; H de le Peru (Arg) bt M Suntpea, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1; H de le Peru (Arg) bt M Suntpea, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1; Hungery 3, Lunewes band A Corth bt M Sucrepea and P Thoren, 6-2, 6-1; Hungery 3, Lunewes band C M Ten Fisia bt G Huberty, 6-1, 6-2; M Van Der Tont and H Ter-Righ bt G Huberty, 6-3, 6-1; M Van Der Tont and H Ter-Righ bt G Huberty, 6-4, 6-2; M Van Der Tont and H Ter-Righ bt G Huberty, 6-4, 6-3; M Van Der Tont and H Ter-Righ bt G Huberty, 6-6, 6-2; M Van Der Tont and H Ter-Righ b Konge-Kinch, 6-4, 6-2; Bumparchinetricks
th K Maleovrapil Malesten, 6-4, 6-2;

PRUDENTIAL COUNTY CUP; Mem Southase:
Eastisourier Cramp 1; Michaele B, Essex 3;
Kant 8, Sornerset 1; Yorkshire 7, Buckinghamshire 2; Cromet: Grosp 2; Surray 6, West of Scotland 3; Derbyshire 7, Berishire 2; Lordanier 8, Locatisminer 1, Southases Grosp 3; Warronchaffers 8, Cheshire 1; North Wates 8, Herifordishire 1; Avon 6, East Scotland 3, Heristatisnier Grosp 4; Heristord and Worcester 6, Notinghamshire 3; Hampsine and last of Wight 6, Outor 4; South Wates 8, Sussex 1, Heristord 5; Southand 5; Hampsine 3, Southand 5; Grosp 5; Watestire 8, Sufficient 6, Devon 3, Cambridge: Grosp 6; Watestire 8, Suffick 1, Cheywick Grosp 7; South of Scotland 1; Curhama and Cieveland 7, Shroppshire 2, Jurham and Cieveland 7, Shroppshire 2. Camonsgeshire 8, North of Scotland 1; Ourham and Cleveland 7. Smoopshire 2. Wesser: Chettenham: Group 3: Henrochine and lete of Wight 6, Leicester 3: Middledex 7. Burclenghamshire 2. Esetboursee: Group 1: Essax 5, Kent 4; Yorkshire 7, Devon 2: Surrey 6. Sussex: 1 Worthing: Croup 2. Avon 5. Lancaphire 4; North 8, Warnackshire 1; Limpoinshire 8. Cheeter 3. Chetterbare:

European grant to the control of the

23.7.
COMES: United Region Open and National championship: J24 class: Rate Sic 1, Surprise ( L. Meed), 1hr Stmin Sec: 2. Crestein (S. Jarches), 1:55.55; S. Jart eruft (4, Roberts), 1:55.50 Overall: 1 (provisional surror), One for the Boys (S. Jones), 20.50pt. 2, Crestein, 20.75; 3. Jeyges (R. Estaugh), 25.75.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Karsas City Royals 1, Detroit Tigers 0: Battimore Oncide 12, Chicago White Sox 6; Taxas Rangers 7. Clevelend Indians 3.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Heuston Astros 9, Philadelphia Phillies 3: Lox Angelies Dodgers 9. Philadelphia Pirates 2, Concinrol Reds 10, Montreal Expos 2 (completing germs suspendad on July 13; Montreal Expos 6, Cincinnae Reds 5 (scheduled germs).

MEW YORK: Middleweight from Baridey (US) bt Bazente Bianoo (Vent, ric. 4th. Heavy-weight: Reneldo Sinpes (US) to Dennis Fykas (US), 2nd. CROQUET

SHOW JUMPINGH

SPEEDWAY End of a range

who granted only temporary planning permission, want the site for a bird sanctuary and a golf course. The Lothian smallbore rifle association has appealed to Robert Maxwell

**SPORT** 

Boxing veto causes difficulties



Smith's easy win in Games regatta

• Badminton team's match win surprise

## Cheers can again inspire an outsider

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent



same cooling years ago when

we ran around Arthur's Seat in brilliant early morning sunshine with the Forth Estuary glistening below. We were n group of decent club runners, some more than decent min fact, one of our number, Keith Rollason, of Tipton, nicknamed "Killer" because he worked in an abattoir, had won the national junior cross-country

We had borrowed a small marquee and 12 of us were camping on the Dalkeith Road. We were having a great time. But we had a problem. We had got tickets for all but the opening session of the 1970 Commonvealth Games. But we were not poing to miss the 10,000 metres. going to miss the 10,000 thetes. This was the stuff we had been weaned on; cross-country in winter meant 5,000 and 10,000 metres on the track in summer. What is more, it was going to be one of the great 10,000-metre

There was Naftali Temu, the title-holder and reigning Olympic champion. Temu had beaten the legendary Ron Clarke. There was Dick Taylor, who lived on the other side of the Middands from us in Coventry. The wisecracking Taylor had rewritten the British record books at 5,000 and 10,000 metres. He had even beaten the legendary Clarke. And then there was Clarke himself.

The Australian was the world record-holder, who had broken ot just one world record by the ge of 26. Yet, somehow, Clarke had managed not to win a gold medal in an international championship. This was his last chance and with little thought of jingoism, even allowing for Taylor, whom we knew, we wanted Clarke to win. Not too many people, even in Scotland, gave Lachie Stewart much chance.

But Stewart, whe got "a great kick" out of taking part in Thursday evening's epening ceremony, recalled yesterday that "few people realized that I went into that race with the second fastest time of the season. I felt I could get a medal, but I'll admit I didn't think it would be gold."

#### Running of heats annoys competitors

Steve Overt will be required to run a heat in the 5,000 metres after all. Only 17 entries have been received, but two heats have been scheduled for Monday with eight men in ooc race and nine in the other. Twelve will so through to the final on will go through to the Thursday.

Gordon Wright, the athletics manager of England, was an-noyed when be heard of the decision to go ahead with the heats. Tim Hutchings, from Crawley, ranked third in the Commonwealth, said: "It is ridiculous that we are out running a straight final. There was a bigger field for the two miles in Birmingham last weekorganizers have opted for hears to fill up their programme without any consideration for

If the Scots did not rate Stewart before his surprise victory, they have certainly rated him since. He now works as a dental mechanic in a health centre. "I suppose that makes me n bit more obvious to people,

We solved the problem of our tickets easily enough. Those were the days of innocence, two years before the Munich massacre. We just put on our track suits, ran through the open gates of Pollock Hall, the athletes' village and got on an official bus, which took us straight into the

We saw Temp and the rest drop nway, leaving Clarke and froylor, who were alternating the lead, and Stewart. "People asked why I didn't do some of the leading, but I wasn't asked. Clarke and Taylor were having a wee word to each other, agreeing to lead alternately. I kno two laps to go I could win. But I left it to the last 100 metres to make sure. The noise from the crowd was just factastic."

And it is that same Meadowbank roer that can lift Allister Hutton over Jon Solly, Mike McLeod and Steve Bin the English favourites, and Steve Jones for Wales and the other five contestants who are all within seconds of each other. Jamie Marsh and Paul Sheard, of Guernsey, have to be dis-counted. And as Stewart says of the unfortunate boycott victims:

by absence, and should be a straight fight between Dave Smith and Matt Mileham, of England, Martin Girvan, of Northern Ireland, and Joe Quigley, of Australia. Kim Hagger and Judy Simpson renew their close rivalry in the heptathlog, with Daley Thompson beginning his latest ou-slanght on the decathlon world record tomorrow. Colin Jackson, of Wales, the world junior title holder, will get n glimpse of just how good Mark McKoy, of Canada, is in the hurdles heats this afternoon, while Ben Johnson, the outstanding favourite, runs the 100 metres heats. And, with the loss of the Nigerians and Jamaicans, Roger Black now looks to be the only contender to Darren Clark, of Australia, in the 400 metres.

BOXING

## **Federation veto** increases considerable confusion

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Boxing, which has been the worst hit of all the games by the boycott, reducing 163 competitors to 86, was thrown into confusion yesterday the Commonwealth veto the special three-cornered tournament between England, Scotland and Northern Ireland to bolster the Sunday programme which had been reduced to four bouts. "Our aim was to give the public value for money." Frank Hendry, the mooey," Frank Hendry, the director of the Games' boxing.

No reason was given by the Federatioo for the ban but it is believed that they were annoyed that permission was not sought first before going ahead with the arrangements and releasing the arrangements and releasing the news to the Press. Another point of view is that the Federation believed the tournament might have further downgraded the Games' boxing.

The ban means that the boxing will either have to be spread even more thinly over the original 11 sessions or be reduced to eight or even six sessions. The hopes of Kevin Hickey, the England coach, that James Oyebula, his superheavyweight, might have an heavyweight, might have an easy passage into the final of the three man division, were dashed when the draw yesterday pitted Oyebula against Lennox Lewis, of Canada, the 1985 world junior champioo and silver medal winner in the 1985 World

Nor did Hickey have much luck with his other gold-medal hope, Rod Douglas, at middleweight. Douglas has run up against yet another Canadian, Egerton Marcus, who won the silver medal in the world championships in Reno this At flyweight, John Lyon, of England, the five times ABA England, the live times ABA champion, meets the winner of the bout between Drew Docherty, of Scotland, and Steve Beaupré, of Canada, two who have already been beaten by the Englishman but are thirsting for revenge. If Lyons gets through be is almost certain to meet yet another old rival who is wanting to square the account, Kerry Webber, of Wales who has drawn Leonard Makhanya, of Swaziland.

In the heavyweight division the home countries come up against each other quickly. Kevin McCormack, of Wales, meets Douglas Young, of Scot-land and the winner faces Eric land and the winner faces Eric Cardouza, the Englishman. At the light heavyweight England and Scotland appeared to have fared rather better. Harry Lawson, of Scotland, has drawn Noel Thomas, of the Cayman Islands and Jim Moran will be meeting Pu'a Don Ulberg, of Western Samoa. But Byron Pullen, of Wales must take on Gerald Storey of Northern Ireland.

It is typical of these Games that after the draw was made everyone including officials. boxers and the media were given a fright. They were told that the draw might have to be made again if the Welsh pulled out their team because of a threat by the Commonwealth Games Federation to ban two athletes who were called up at the last minute to make up the numbers. It was feared that other countries to might want to bring in late entries if the Welsh were allowed to do so. Apparently, as there was no chance of this happening at this late stage the Games Federation have relented and as a result the Welsh withdrew their threat.

## Cooper succumbs Malcolm Coo-per, England's

Bowes, aged 19, who is half his age, when the shooting competition began vesterday. Cooper, winner of six medals in Brisbane four years ago, collected another bronze in the air my other events. I'm not nor-rifle pairs with Robert Smith, but the Games record was shattered by Bowes, an attraction of a record six The winner of a record six The winner of a record six tive blonde, the only woman

They won the gold with 1,167 points and Bowes was the top individual scorer with 590, only second with 1,151, five points ahead of Cooper and Smith. Alister Allan and Bill MacNeill, of Scotland, the defending champions, finished only joint

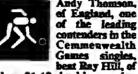
fourth with Guernsey, with a score of 1,137, coincidentally the same as their winning total opening ceremony, had the spotlight taken away from him by a Canadian student, Sharon with the state of the s position rifle event, said after scoring 579 points in his weak-est competition: "I was hoping

medals in the 1982 Games taking part, and Montreal bank Cooper was the first to finish his teller. Guy Lorion. 60 shots. Bowes used up all but two mioutes of her two and n quarter hours. But she finished with the only maximum 100 in 10 short of the maximum. any of the six rounds of shoot-Australia, through Wolfgang ing including an incredible 17 Jobst and Anton Wurfel, were successive bulls, to make up for the disappointment of Los Apgeles, where she missed the Olympic bronze by one point. "I nearly always start well and finish well."



## Welshman scares Thomson

By Gordon Allan



Games singles, beat Ray Hill, of Wales, 21-19 in his opening match at Balgrann restantly match at Balgreen yesterday. Thomson's relief at the end was plain to see for Hill, a retired headmaster, had run him much closer than at one time seemed

Thomsoo, bewling cen-fidently, led 16-9 before Hill scored four shots on one end to change the complexion of the game. Later the situation was 19-all with Hill holding at least one shot. But Thomsoo took out the shot bowl with his last wood to come 2 for sictory. to score 2 for victory.

The youngest competitor in the singles, Richard Corsie, of Scotland, who is likely to be in hot pursuit of Thomson, proved the point by coming from behind to beat Peter Fong, of Fig. 21-18 and Mike Smith, of Guernsey. 21-17. He was 7-12 and 10-17 down against Fong and 5-15 down against Smith. On the last end Fong held three shots for victory but Corsie removed them all with n drive.

Corsie, who plays Thomson this morning, said he was disappointed with the way he was playing, but he was wise enough to make the point that the time to start talking about possible gold medal winners would probably be next Tuesday.

Wendy Line, of England, beat early damage.

Ann Dainton, of Wales, 21-13 in the women's singles. Mrs Line plays Scotland's representative, Senga McCrone, today. England lost all their four

England tost all their four matrices in the morning. Those well-known brothers from Cromer, Chris and David Ward, went down 19-21 to Lyn Perkins and Spencer Wilshire, of Wales, and Pip Branfield's rink falled by the same margin — 17-19—against the Welsh side skipped by Jim Morean.

by Jim Morgan.

Much the same fate befell the Much the same rate betel the English women's pairs and fours against Guernsey and Australia. But defeat at this stage matters less than it might later, since each event is run on a league system and up to 11 matches remain in which to repair any early damage.

# Victor Davis posted a chilling pected Davis to go close to pected Davis to go close to message for Adrian Moorhouse as the two house as the two



breaststroke rivals set up their Commonwealth 100 metres fi-

nal showdown in Edinburgh yesterday.

The Canadian, aged 22, recorded the fastest time in the world this year - 62.56secs - to head the qualifiers. It was more than seven-tenths of a second

quicker than Moorhouse who

was the second fastest with 63.21. metres breaststroke for the past four years but has never won a major 100-metres title, and Moorhouse denied him the gold

medal in Brisbane four years

But Moorhouse was far from despondent, having recorded 63.21sec. This was only .32 of a second outside his British

Sarah Hardcastle's performance in the 400-metres medley topped an encouraging start for the England team. Already favoured to win both the 400- and 800-metres freestyle golds, the Southend teenager had a real chance of a treble by setting the fastest qualifying time for the medley. She produced a per-sonal best of 4min 50.02sec to finish .30 ahead of the Australian, Suzanne Landells.

Kevin Boys, of Snuth

Nicola Fibbens, of Hertford,

was just one-hundredth of a second slower than Jane Kett, of Canada, who headed the quali-fiers for the women's 100-mettes freestyle. Miss Fibbens recorded 57.64sec wbile Annabella Cripps swam 58.59.

Cumbernauld's Jean Hill slashed over three seconds off her Scottish record in the 400metres medley final in 4min

56.19sec. • The chief swimming judge Leslie Turberville, coded up in the pool yesterday while trying to take a closer look at the stroke of one of the competitors in the

women's 400-metres medley.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept 1.00pm-9.00 First Doctor in Distress 11.55 New Squadronaires 12.25em Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation.All the same as for HTV West ANGLIA As London except: 1.00pm-3.00 Fam; True as a Turtle 12.40em At the End of the

Day, Closedown.
S4C Starts: 2.15pm Film: Sergeant Madden\* 3.46 Film: 1 Didn\*?
Do It\* 5.39 Cricket in India 6.30 Tour
de France 7.30 Kit Curran Radio Show
7.35 Newyddon T.46 Film: 9.46 Golwg yn
Cli 8.15 Coeby Show 9.45 The Orchestra 18. 15 Budgle 11.15 Film: Shanks
1.00ant Closedown.

11.55 That's Hollywood 12.26

ULSTER: As London except: 11.55pm Sports Rest 12.00 Goess Who's Coming to Din-ner? 12.25am News, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except 1.00pm 3.00
Film Caper of the Golden Bulls 11.26
20 Years On 12.10pm Mog 12.40 Poetry
of the People 12.50 Glossdown.

BBC1 Water, 12.35-12.5tpm Farming in Water, 6.40-12.20em News. Scotland, 12.15-12.20em News. Northern Ireland, 12.15-12.20em News.

## England row into sculling final

By Jim Railton



opened at the County Park in

wealth Games competition. The wealth Games competition. The natucky scullers were Jim Sloane, of Scotland, and Leslie Grech, of Gibraltar, in the lightweight single sculls and Patrick Armstrong, of Northern Ireland, and Stuart Bensaden, of Gibraltar, in the heavyweight singles. Lightweight singles sculler Carl Smith opened up England's account with an easy victory amalifying directly for victory qualifying directly for today's final. Smith fis the first winner of a

Commonwealth regatta event for 24 years. The last time rowing was included in the programme was in Perth in

But the class lightweight sculler yesterday was Peter Antonie, of Australia, who went off fast and led to finish, with almost five lengths to spare over Peter Tatersall, of Canada. Antonie's time beat the Commonwealth Games record

regattn for heavyweight single sculls set at the by Smart Mackenzie, of Austra-Park in lia, on LLyn Padarn in Wales in Strathcive yesterday with six aces in the men's sculling events, aimed at eliminating four crews from the Common-

Yesterdny's heat from Redgrave was easy in his quest for three Commonwealth

for three Commonwealth Games gold medals to add to his list of battle honours. By the finish, he was almost in slow motion, but fortunately, not freeze-frame rating as he finished 22 ahead of Philip Kittermaster (Scotland), Patrick Armstrong (Northern Ireland)

and Bensaden.
Northern Ireland's Armstrong family are here in force.
Brothers John and Patrick contested the light and heavyweight singles sculls while John's wife, Kathryn, is a member of the Northern Ireland lightweight coxless four. The scullers father, Mike, was a member of the coxless four. The schiefs in-ther, Mike, was a member of the Northern Irish eight in 1958 Seven gold medals will be decided in today's finals, including the men's heavy-weight eight.

## Auckland men beat favourites

By Richard Eaton



Zealanders yesterday, It may not matter very much because the European women's doubles champions, Gill Clark and Gilfian Gowers, were soon completing a winning 3-1 lead with a straight-games win over Katrin Lockey and Karen Phil-lips. Afterwards, Tier admitted

It was a magnificent effort by Graeme Robsoo and Phil Horne, who are the British Airways Masters champions. Horne does not play on the world Grand Prix circuit and Robson had to spend his own money to do so.

One suspects that England are still vulnerable to Scotland and Wales in the men's doubles, just as they were when they beaten in the Thomas Cup earlier in the

The Weishmen, Chris Rees and Lyndon Williams, looked tike beating Bill Thompson and Rikki Keag in straight games. That helped Wales to a 3-2 win over Northern Ireland, who beat them in the European championships.

## Storming to a win and gold England's cyclists struck gold



outskirts of Edinburgh yesferday with a 
storming victory, 
in the 100km team time trial. 
And Northern Ireland made it a 
great opening day for the home 
countries by taking the broaze, 
their first medal in Commonwealth Games cycling history. 
Cold and windy though the 
conditions were, nothing could 
detract from the joy felt by the 
Englishmen, Paul Carran, Deno 
Davie, Alan Gornall, and Keith 
Reynolds. The four, defending a 
fitle England won in Brishanefour years ago, made a perfect four years ago, made a perfect start and were never overtaken. Their victory margin, when Gornall led them over the line, was 94sec as they completed the 62.5 mile course in 2hr. 13min.

Couran and his colleagues never gave the 11 other teams a

## REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 Wates T.10-7.15pm 7 10-7 15pm Sports News Wates Sc

CHANNEL As London except: 01 the Fittest 11.25 20 Years On 12.10em Mag 12.40 Early Bestles 1.25 Closedown.

Closedown.

TVS As London except: 2.30pm3.00 Survival of the Fittest 11.25
20 Years On 12.10em Mog 12.40em
Early Beatles 1.30 Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL 1.00pm-3.00 Firm: Doctor in Gover 5.05 John Silver's Treesure Hunt 11.55 Firm: The Red Light Sting
1.40em Jobinder 2.40 Closedown.

TSCNM As London except: 1 fibres. TSW As London except: 1.00pm-3.00 Film: Doctor in Clover 11.53 Rock of the Seventies 12.30em Post-script, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept 1.00pm-3.00 Film: Harry Black and the Tiger 5.00 John Silver's Return to Treesure Island 6.00-6.20 Grumbleweeds Show

## SUNDAY

CHANNEL As London except:

9.26 m Starting Point

9.30-18.00 Les Francis Chex-Vous

1.00 m Wad Horizage 7.30 Canolid Camera 2.00-4.00 Film: To Sir With Lowe

11.45 Full Life 12.15em Closedows GRANADA As London except 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.35-10.00 California Highways 11.00 Ressors 11.28 Asp Kee Haik 11.30-12.00 Jim Kim Bell 1.00ms Guioness Book of Records 2.00-4.00

160cc. New Zealand collected the silver medal while Northern Ireland were 177sec down on England in third place.

never gave the 11 other teams a chance. The four riders stayed in perfect formation almost audit the end, when Reynolds. was dropped. All but one of their rivals. Northern Ireland. Rose a man at vital stages and effectively rouned their chances. Northern Ireland, meanwhile, were starting their own celebrations after pushing Australia out 28 oc.

First Kidnapped 5.08 Murder, She Wrote 6.09-6.39 Albion Market 11.45 Cal-stration in Concert 12.40em Conserver

TVS As London except: 9.25e Employment Action Line

10.00 Smurts 1.00pm Agenda 1.30 10.00 Smurts 1.00pm Agenda 1.30 Cindid Camera 2.00 4.00 Film: TG Sir With Love 11.45 Full Life 12.15 ms. Company, Closedown

7.10-7.15pm Soutist News and Sport. Northern Ireland News and Sport. Northern Ireland News and Sport. England. 7.10-7.15pm Northern Ireland News and Sport. England. 7.10-7.15pm London — carloon. South-West — Spollight sport and news. All other English regions — Regional news and sport.

GRANADA As London ex-copt: 1.00pm Film: First Men in the Moon 3.00-5.00 Film: If Met by Moonlight 6.00-5.20 Grumbleweeds Show 11.55 Salute 12.45em Tales from the Detroide 1.19

BORDER As London except:

12.25em Closedo SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 1.80pm-\$.98 Fitn: Harry Black and the Tiger 11.55 Late Call, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 2.30pm-3.00 Diffrent Strokes 12.40mm Cricket Results 12.45 Closedown.

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Company, Closedown

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25cm Adventures of
the Blue Knight 9.35cm Adventures of
the Blue Knight 9.35cm Adventures of
the Wheeled Warriors 1.00pm Gardening
Time 1.30 Film: Blood Alley (John
Wayne) 3.30-4.00 Mind Your Language
4.30 Fall Guy 5.30 Compbels 6.006.30 Albion Market 11.45 Crime Inc
12.45cm Jobfinder 1.45 Closedown

TSW As London excepts 9.25cm
Getting On 11.00 Reasons 11.25
Look and See 11.30-12.00 South
West Week 1.00pm Scarecrow and Mrs
King 2.00 Whose Baby? 2.15-4.00
Film: Trygon Fector 4.30 Gardens for Al
5.00 Campbells 5.30 Now You See It
6.00-6.30 Albion Market 11.45 Duck Feotory 12.15cm Postscript, Closedown

RORDER As London excepts 

BORDER As London except:

9.25am Postecript. Cicesedown
9.25am Gendering Time
9.25-10.00 Border Diery 1,00pm
Prizewinners 1.38 Ferming Outlook 2.00
Survivat 2.30 Guinness Book of
Records 2.38 Love Boat 4.30 Movile Melers 5.00 Campbells 5.30 Look at Me
5.00-6.30 Albion Market 11.45
Closedown SCOTTISH As London ex-SCOTTISH As London except 9.25am Foo Foo 9.30 Farming Outlook 10.00-41.00 Seasme Street 1.05pm. Freebast XLS 1.30 Contracts 2.00 Talkback 2.30 Fall (Any 3.30 That's My Boy 4.00 Nony You See it 4.30 Campbells 5.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Look at Me 6.00-6.30 Abloo Market 1.45 Late Call 11.50 Twenty Years On 12.30am Closedown

HTV WEST: As London exthe Mouse 9.35-10.00 Robostory
1.00pm Gardening Time 1.30 West Country Farming 2.00 Film: Airport 4.30.
Campbells 5.00 Their: My 9oy 5.30 Look
at Me 4.80-6.30 Allion Maries 11.45
Battle for the Bulge 12.45em Closedown HTV WALES AS HTV Wast 2.00 Royal Weish Show
ANGLIA As London except: 1.30pmtome 1.00pm Beverly Habilities\* 1.25
Home 1.00pm Beverly Habilities\* 1.25
Weather 1.30 Farming Disny 2.00 Bygones 2.30 Film: Song of Norway
5.00 Campbells 5.30 Look at Me 6.06
5.30 Attion Market 11.45 New
Avengers 12.45am And That's the Gospul
Truth, Closedown
S.40\* Statis: 2.10pm Gantemers\*

Truth, Closedown
S4C Starts: 2.10pm Gardeners'
Calender Poadshow 2.35 Up and
Coming 2.00 Film: The Bells Go
Down 4.45 Marriage Contract (comic opers) 6.00 Tour de France 7.20
Newyddion 7.30 Golwg Yn Ol 8.00 Kismanjaro 9.00 Byd Cerdd 10.00 All the
Prime Manister's Men 11.00 Film:
Sistop's Wife: 1.00em Closedown Sistop's Wife\* 1.00am Closedown
YORKSHIRE As London exGesting On 11.00 Reasons 11.30
12.00 Farming Diary 1.00pm The Baron
2.00 Front Life Evengest 2.30 FirmSong of Norway 5:00 Campbells 5:30
Look at Me 5:00-5:30 Albiom Market
11.45 Insight 12.15am Five Minutes,
Closedown

Cosedown

GRAMPIAN As London estables 10.30-11.00 Smurfs 1.00pts 9.25pm Max.

the Mouse 9.35 Secare Street:
10.30-11.00 Smurfs 1.00pas Parming Outlook 1.36 Spice of Life 2.00 Prize
Winners 2.30 Film: Count of Monte Cristo
4.30 Campbells 5.00 Survival 5.30
Look at Me 5.00-6.30 Abson Martest
11.45 James Mitchener 12.40am Beflectors, Closedown

ULSTER As London except:
1.00pm Gerdening Time 1.30 Film:
Blood Alley 3.45-6.00 Carbon 4.30 Life
House on the Prairie 5.30 Campbells
5.00-6.30 Abson Martest 11.45 Sports Resuits, 11.50 News, Closedown

TYNE TEES As London ex-

Suite, 11.50 News, Closedown

TYNE TEES As London on copts 3.25 and Morning Glory 9.35 Jack Holbart 9.35
10.00 Lookaround 1.05pm Farming
Outlook 1.30 Northern Life 2.05 Price
Winners 2.30-4.00 Film: Tizza, Sox of Cochies 5.00 Other world 9.60-4.36 Altion Market 11.45 Fifty Fifty 12.48mm.
Epilogue, Closedown

## المكذاعن المراجع المراجع

# BOWLS

Men's singles FIRST ROUND : R Corsis (Sco) or P For (Fiji) 21-18; I Schuback (Aus) of M David (Bot) 21-4; S Espie (N re) bt II Le Marquand (Jer) 21-5; I Dickison (NZ) bt R Young (Maw) 21-16. Men's pairs .

Men's pairs

ROUND 1: L Perkins and S Wishire (Wal)

bt C Ward and II Ward (Eng) 21-19: 6

Knox and G Adrien (Soo) bt C Turagibec
and J Singh (Fig) 30-19: A Stack and N

Henricks (Aust) bt R Mascarenhes and J

Thuckrity (Bot) 21-13. Men's Fours:

Men's Fours:
PRST ROUND: Scotland (M Graham, G
Robertson, W Hariness, J Boyle) 26,
Guernsey (G Pitschou, B Murphy, C
Blondel, B Simon) 11; Wales (R Weele, W
Thomas, H Thomas, J Morgar) 19,
England (M Selder, L Bowden, J Halnes, P
Branfield) 17; Fij (K Gaunder, E
Caveduadua, P Thaggard, G O'Meaghar)
22, Swaziand (T O'Lynn, H Abrahams, D
Thompson, J Kemp) 14.

Women's Singles:
PRST ROUND: B McCrone (Sco) bt P Le
Tassier (Gue) 21-1; M Lum On (Fij) bt A
Darnton (Wal) 21-19; E Bed (N Ire) bt
MBlattmann (Jer) 21-14;

Women's Dairs:

Womens's pairs:

FRIST ROUND: 2 Godfrey and H Pochen (Aus) bt S Bayliss and M Green (Bot) 24-16; J Nichotie and M Smith (Guer) bt J Vells and B Stubbings (Eng) 21-14; N Mulholland and G Boyle (Sco) bt W Fong and J Gaundar (Fiji) 18-14. and J Gaundar (Fig) 18-14.

Women's Fours:
FIRST ROUND: Northern Ireland (K. Megrath, H. Hamitton, M. Mallon, N. Allely)
23. Hong Kong (I. King, J. Holfess, R. O'Donnell, H. Wong) 17: Australia (C. Power, B. Schenke, A. Hefford, P. Smith)
18. England (B. Atharton, M. Allen, M. Price, B. Fuller) 18: Malsaw (E. Haming, A. Roos, I. Hartley, M. Penman) 19. Scotland (S. Gourlay, A. Evans, J. Menzzee, F. Whyleg) 19; Botswana (O. Laadbitter, E. Thomas, Y. Richards, J. Rhodes) Df. Malawai, 22-13; Richards, J. Rhodes) Df. Malawai, 23-13; Richards, J. Rhodes) Df. Malawai, 23-13; Richards, J. Wintermute, E. Jones, 20-12; Australia bt New Zeeland (D. le Breton, V. bindon, O. Page, J. Simoson), 27-13.

## CYCLING

trial:
FINAL: 1, England (P Curren, O Davis, A Gornal; K Reymolds) 2ir 13min 16sec: 2. New Zealand, 2:14.50: 3, Northern Ireland (J Barr, A Irvine, C McClarnt, M Cultin) 2:16.13: 4, Australie, 2:16.41: 5, Canada. 2:18.19: 6, Isle of Man (O Fletcher, M Kelly, P Kennaugh, S Portar), 2:21.16: 7, Scotland (K Clark, O Hannah, M Little, B Metrose), 2:22.49: 8, Wales (S Coles, J Evans, N Hughes, K Jones), 2:26.27: 9, Hong Kong, 2:30.38: 10, Guernesy (J Brown, S Davies, M Fihodes, P Sheard), 2:30.47: 11, Cayman Islands, 2:52.53: 12, Malawi, 2:55.52. trial:

ROWING:

Lightweight single sculls

Winners of heats qualify for finet; remainder to repáchage.

HEAT ONE 1. C Smith (Eng) 7min 28.45ec. 2, N Armstrong (N Ire) 7:33: 3, J Sloan (Sco) 7:41.7:4, L Grach (Gib) 7:51.9.

HEAT TWO: 1. P Amonto (Aus) 7:12.68: 2, P Tatersal (Can) 7:26.28: 3, D Maher (New Zeatand) 7:41.55: 4. R Williams (Wal) 7:44.83.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES RESULTS PEPSCHAGE (first four to final): 1, P Tatersall (Can), 7min 21.39sec: 2, J Armstrong (N Ire), 7.26.87; 3, R Williams (Wal), 7.30.75; 4, D Maher, 7.33.50. Single Scuils

Single Sculis Warers of heats quality for final; remainder to repdictage REATONE 1, R Powell (Aus) 7:12:34: 2, E Verdonk (NZ) 7:23:74: 3. M Hughes (Carr) 7:38:96: 4, R Howell (Nta) 7:46:49 HEAT TWO: 1, S Redgrave (Eng) 7:38:01: 2, P (Kitermester (Sco) 7:40:34: 3, P Armstrong (N Ire) 8:08:36: 4, S Bensaden (Gib) 8:10:38

(Sib) 8:10.39
Heavyweight singles sculls
REMECHAGE (first four to final; 1, E
Verdonk (NZ), 7.22.38; 2, P Kithermester
(Scot), 7.28.58; 3, M Hughes (Can),
7.30.01; 4, C Howell (Wal), 7.31.03.

SHOOTING

Rapid fire pistol pairs

POSITIONS (after first stage): 1, England
(T Turner and B Girling) 585; 2, Wales (G
Inving and M Jay) 580; 3, Hong Kong
(Satoert U and Crung Kin Ho) 574; 4.
Guerrisey (A Breton and G Le Mattre) 572; 5, Scottand (H Love and H Hurter) 572; 6, Australia (P Murray and J Mast) 572; 7,
Canada (M Howkins and A Chevrefits)
570. Air Rifle Pairs Air Hittle Pairs
FIMAL: 1, Canada (G Lorion and Miss S
Bowest, 1,187pts (Games record): 2,
Australia (W Jobst and A Wurfel), 1,151; 3,
England (M Cooper and R Smith), 1,146; 4
Guerneey, (I Donnaldson and M Guitle)
and Scotland (A Altan and W Machell,
1,132: 6, Wales (S Datrey and II Armold,
1,132: 7, New Zeetland (E Adlam and S
Petterson, 1,118: 8, Northern treiand (M
Maca and C Ogle), 1,096; 9, isle of Man (H
Creevy and S Watterson), 1,084.

Shorigum Olympic trench pairs: FinAL: 1, England (I Peel and P Boden) 185pts: 2, Northern Ireland (E Furphy and T Hewing 185; 3, Australia (T Rumbel and 0 Diez) 185; 4, Canada (J Primrose and G Leary) 185; 4ster and bronze medais decided on coumback; 5, Scotland (M

WEIGHTLIFTING HAMA: POSTIONS (no sever or bronze awarded): 1, G Hayman (Aus), 212.5kg (snatch: 87.5kg); 2, C Rerotta (Scot), 185 (82.5 and 102.5); 3, A Ogivie (Scot), 117.5 (75, 102.5).

SWIMMING

Ment's 400m Freestyle (sight qualified for last riight's final). HEAT ONE: 1, M Davidson. (N2) 3min 58.95sc. 2, A Day, (Wal) 3, 59.87; 3, J Plummer. (Aus) 4.02.67; 4, II, Stacey, (Eng) 4.04.56; 5, I Rosser. (Wal) 4.09.27; 8, C Netson. (Sco) 4.03.46.
HEAT TWO 1. O Armstrong 3min 54.91sc. 2, J Davey, (Eng) 3.57.65; 3, S Flowers. (Car) 3.57.66; 4, C Bowne. (Car) 4.03.32; 6, C McNeil. (Sco) 4.10.30; 8, B Foster. (N2) 4.15.75
HEAT THREE: 1, K Boyd. (Eng) 3.58.81; 3, M McKenzle, (Aus) 4.02.10; 4, O Cruckshank. (Sco) 4.03.5; 5, M MGKenzle, (Aus) 4.02.10; 4, O Cruckshank. (Sco) 4.03.5; 5, M MGKenzle, (NIRI) 4.04.99; 6, S Gwynne. (Wal) 4.05.01; 7, P Diamond. (SWZ) 4.44.38
Cushiflers: Armstrong. Boyd. Davey, Flowers. O'Hare, Day, Bowle, Davidson.

NEW YORK

Victor Davis, of Canada, setting a Games record for the

100m breastroke of 1min 2.56sec in yesterday's heats

Women

Women

100 metres freestyle

HEAT CNE: 1, 8 Thorpe, (Aus) \$3 55secs;
2, L. Donnelly, (Sco) 59:17: 3, F. McLay,
(A2) 59.82: 4, S. Warson, (Sco) 59:70: 5, A.
Christe. (JER) Imin 02.08: 5, 8 Lewis,
(Wai) 104.35

HEAT TWO: 1, N. Fibbens, (Eng) 57.65sec;
2, P. Rsi, (Can) 58.76: 3, R. Grifslan, (Sco)
59.27: 4, F. Ng. (HK) Imin 00.81; 5, M.
Maddine, (NIR) 1.01.01: 6, S. Lee, (HK)
1.01.58

HEAT THREE: 1, J. Kerr, (Can) 57.64sec; 2,
A. Chipos, (Eng) 55.59: 3, P. Noel, (Can)
59.14: 4, M. McKinnel, (Wah 59.70: 5, N.
Cumberris (Wai) Thin 00.96: 6, Celeste
Hung, (HK) 1.01.63

HEAT FOUR: 1, A. Harns, (Aus) 57.65sec;
2, J. Pugh, (Aus) 58.46: 3, B. Gore, (Eng)
59.83: 4, C. Jackson, (GUE) Imin 00.56: 5,
J. Guiller, (NIR) 1.01.31; 6, S. Hums (NZ)
1.01.83: 7, K. Torrance, (NZ) 1.02.44

QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Kert, Fibbens,
Harris, Pogh, Thorpe, Cripps, Rai, Noall.

400 metres individual mediey

400 metres individual mediey
HEAT ONE: 1, 0 MoGinns, (Car) 4mm
54.42sec: 2, J. Glatworthy, (Aus)
4.55.03sec: 3, J. Hill. (Soo) 4.56.19; 4, K.
Read, Eng) 5.00.84; 5, S. Frisby, (Can)
5.03.07; 6, A Ratchif, (Soo) 5.12.58
HEAT TWO: 1, S Herclassite, (Eng) 4mm
50.02sec (Carnes record); 2, S Landeils,
(Aus) 4.50.32; 3, N. Pearson, (Aus)
4.56.11; 4, G Stanley, (Eng) 4.57.02; 5, J.
McElroy, (Gan) 5.01.74; 6, S Smart, (Soo)
5.03.28
QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Hardcastle,
Landells, McGinns, Clatworthy, Pearson,
Hill. Stanley, Read. 400 metres individual medley

Australia; Bernt Bernuda; Bot. Botswana; Caer Canada; Cay: Cayman Islands; Cook: Cook Islands; Eng. England; Falls; Falkyand Islands; Fill; Gibt. Gloratar; Guen Guernsey, HK: Hongkong; IOM: Isle of Man; Jer: Jersey, Lest. Lesotho; Mat Malawr; Matte; NZ: New

Zestand; Nit: Norfolk Islands; Ni Ire: Northern Ireland; Scot: Scotland: Sings Singapore; Swaz: Swaziland; Walt Wates; WS: Western Samoa: Vart: Vanuatu. TODAY

ATHLETICS (at Meadowbank Stadium):
10am, Heptathion 100m hurdes: 1045,
Heptathion high jump: 1pm Hammer finat2. Wornen's 100m heats; 2.15, Heptathion shot; 3.16, Men's 100m second round: 4,
Men's 110m hurdes semi-finals; 4.20
Heptathion 200m; 4.40 Wornen's 400m semi-finals; 5, Men's 400m 2nd round: 6.10 Men's 10.000m finat
BADBHITON (at Meadowbank): 10am,
Guernsey v Isle of Mart: Scotland v Hong Kong; England v N. Netanck. Australia v New Zealand: 2, Canada v Isle of Mart,
New Zealand: 2, Canada v Isle of Mart,
New Zealand: 4 N. Heland, Scotland v
Guernsey; Wales v New Zealand.
90'M-S (at Baigneen): Sam, Men's sindies, fours; wornen's singles, pairs, fours, burst, women's singles, pairs, tours, 6, Men's singles, pairs, tours; women's singles, pairs, tours; women's singles, pairs, tours; women's fours.

90'X NG (at Indission): 2.20, Proliminaries:
90'X NG (at Indission): 2.20, Proliminaries:

Men's pairs; women's singless, plants, fours, fours, fours, Men's singless, pairs, fours, women's fours.

BOXING (at Ingliston): 2.30, Preliminaries; 7.30, Preliminaries; 7.7.30, Preliminaries; CYCLING (at Meadowbank Velodrome): 7.64, 1,000m individual time trial ROWNIG (at Strandtylos Country Park); 11an, Women's coules pairs final; 11.30 Men's egints final; 12.30 Men's lightweight single souls final; 1230 Men's lightweight single souls final; 1230 Men's lightweight single souls final; 1230 Men's lightweight souls final; 1.30 Raphi fira pistol pairs; (at Kippen); 11.00, Shorgiun skeet pairs.

SWINIMING (at Royal Commonwealth pool; 10.00, Men's 100m butterfly heats; women's 400m individual madley heats; men's 400m individual madley heats; women's 200m breaststroke heats; men's 4 x 200m treestyle relay heats.

Ipm., Synchronised swimming figures; s.00, Meir's 100m butterfly final; women's 200m inchidual mediey final; men's 400m breaststroke final; men's 4 × 200m breastyte relay final; men's 4 × 200m freastyte relay final; men's 5 Synchronised swimming duet prefermances WEIGHTLIFTING (at Playhouse Theatre); 2pp., 60kg class; 7.30, 67.5kg class

## TOMORROW

ATHLETICS (at Meadowbank Stadium):
10am, Decathion 100m; 10.45, Decathion 10ng jump; 12.15, Heptathion long jump; 12.35, Men's 400m semi-finats; 12.35, Decathion shot; L55pm, Heptathion lavedr; 2, Men's 100m semi-finats; 2.25, Decathion shot; L55pm, Heptathion lavedr; 2, Men's 100m semi-finats; 2.25, Decathion high jump; 2.40, Men's 100m sami-finats; 3.20, Women's 400m finat; 3.32, Men's 3,000m steeplechases semi-finats; 3.20, Women's 400m finat; 3.23, Men's 400m finat; 3.25, Women's 400m finat; 3.35, Women's 400m finat; 3.35, Women's 400m finat; 4.25, Women's 400m finat; 5.36, Decathion 400m.

BADMANTON (at Meadowbank: 10am, Team semi-finats (Winner group one virunner-up group two; winner group two virunner-up group two; winner group two; virunner-up group two; winner group two; women's singles, fours; L00pm, Men's pairs, women's singles, fours; L00pm, Men's pairs, women's singles, fours; L00pm, Men's pairs, women's singles, fours; Women's pars.

CYCLING (at Meadowbank Velodromet; 2.30, 1,000m spring repecharge, 4,000m individual pursund quarter-finats.

SHOOTING (at Musselburgh; 9,30em, Synall bore rifle three position pairs; Pleasance, Edinburgh University; 12.00, Air pistol patins.

SWIMBHING (at Royel Commonwealth pool; 10am, Women's 400m freestyle heats; men's 100m backstroke heats; men's 200m backstroke heats. 1pm, Women's highboard diving; men's springboard diving; men's springboard diving; men's springdoard diving; men's sp

women's 100m beckstroke heets: man's 200m beckstroke heets: 1pm, Women's highboard diving; pren's springboard diving; 6.30, women's 400m freestyle first; women's 100m beckstroke first; women's 200m beckstroke first; women's 4 x 100m freestyle relay first; 9.15, Synchronised swrstning solo first. WERGHTLETTING (at Playhouse Thestre): 2pm, 75kg class; 7.30pm, 82.5kg class.

## TV TIMES

BEC1: 9am-7pm (Grandstand, including athletics, rowing and swimming); 9.55pm 18C2: 7pm-8:20 (swimming) Tomorrow 88C1: 9.55em-12.35pm: 9.56pm BSC2: 1.55pm-6.05pm; 6.30pm-8.0pm.

The English Amateur Boxin

Association have turned down an invitation to take part in an international tournament in Nigeria later this year. The invitation reached the ABA only two days before the Nigerians annomiced their boycott of the Commonwealth Games. "We are not a politically minded body, but if we went to Nigeria, it would only satisfy their government," Clive Howe, the ABA secretary, said. Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Sunday المُعلى المُعلى

6.45 Open University. Until 8.25.
The Flintstones. Cartrings of a mode

8.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon for hear yacight single was by Stuary Mackenge of he by Stuary Mackenge of he is on LLyn padam in was 1958, by more than he was 1958, by more than he had accelerate at the property of the pr adventures of e modern Stone Age family. Grandstand introduced by 9.00 Desmond Lynam from Edinburgh. The line-up is: Edinburgh. The line-up is: XIII Commonwealth Games: track and field events including the finals of the hammer and the men's 10,000 metres; the rowing finals; and swimming. Plus news of bowls, badminton, boxing, cycing, shooting and weightlifting: Cricket: First Test: third day's play in the match at Lord's between England and New Yesterday's hear in the a Yesterday's hear have as casty as hear have a common to the the match at Lord's between England and New Zegland. The commentators are Richie Benaud and Tony Lewis with summaries by Ted Dexter and Bob Witis; Racing from Ascot: the Orioff Diamond Stakes (2.00); the Princess Margaret Stakes (2.35); and the King George and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes (3.20). The race commentator is Peter

and Bensaden. Northern had corrhern irelands to corrhern irelands to discourse family are here as a discourse family are here as a discourse family and heavy straights sculls while lobate to a discourse family and heavy straights sculls while lobate to discourse from Ireland issues that the many several gold media at the course of the course of the media at the course of the cour commentator is Peter O'Sullevan. News summary and weather at 7.00 News with Jan Leeming. 7.10 Cartoon. 7.15 Film: Billion Dollar Brain (1967) starring Michael Caine as Harry Palmer. Stormin

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and gold

Eagland disks study in the looking territy in the looking territy in the disk study in the looking territy in the

treat opening day for he he commerces by taking the he characters for taking the he their first medal a Gre

wealth Games riding in

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England in third place

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Northern Ireland world

were searcing their could

Large offer pushing Anton

Carren 204 his old

Came as Harry Pairmer,
Len Deighton's anti-hero
secret agent, in this
edventure, on a mission to
Finland with a
consignment of lethal
eggs. There he meets his
old adversary, Colonel
stock, head of Russian
Intelligence. With Karl Intelligence. With Karl Malden, Francoise Dorleac and Oscar Homolka. Directed by Ken Russell. (Ceetax) 9.00 The Bob Monkhouse Show. The entertainer'a guests this week are Robert Guillaume, Jimmy Cricket, and Hale and

Pace. (r) 9.40 News and Sport. With Jan 9.40 News and Sport. With Jan
Leeming. Weather.
9.55 XII) Commonwealth
Gemes. Highlights of the
day's events including this
evening's swimming finals,
introduced by Desmond
Lynam. (Ceefax)
11.55 Late Night in Concert.
Anne Nightingala
introduces highlights of e
concert recorded in
Melbourne by the
Australian band (NXS. (r)
12.25 Weather.

Cold and windy than; conditions were noting to detract from the jay than; fuglishmen, Paul Chang Davie, Alan Gonal, sail Reynolds, The fore, ideal title England was in his four years are most.



Alfred Brendel, BBC2, 9.00pm.

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain presented by Richard Keys. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; sport at 7.10. ented by Richard

7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes news headlines at 8.20 and e news special at

ITV/LONDON Set Fresh! The gang go back in time to an ancient Norfolk village, 11.30 Terrahawks.

12.00 News. 12.05 Wrestling. Three bouts from Buxton Pavilion. 1.00 Film: Biondie Takes a Vacation\* (1939) starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. More comedy escapades involving the chaotic Bumpstead family. Directed by Frank R

2.30 That's My Boy. Cornedy series starring Mollie Sugden. (r) 3.00 Christopher Columbu Christopher Columbus. Part one of e serial about the celebrated sallor, 4.45 Walt Disney Presents... Three Little Pigs.

Show. The manic quintet in enother series of comedy sketches.

5.35 John Silver's Return to Tressure Island. Jim is arrested for murder. 6.30 And There's More Cricket. Comedy series starring Jimmy Cricket.

7.00 We Love TV. A test of television programmes knowledge with questions from special guests, Nigel Havers, Don Henderson and Andrew Sachs 7.30 Summertime Special. Variety show presented by Max Bygraves. Among the guest are Randy Crawford and Harvey and the

and Harvey and the Wallbangers.

8.30 All Star Secrets presented by Michael Parkinson. What do Lynda Bellingham, Michael Bentine, Patrica Hayes, Derek Jameson and George Layton, have to hide? (Oracie)

9.00 News and sport.

9.15 Film: The Way We Were (1973) starring Robert Redford, Barbra Stralsand and Bradford Dillman. A love story, spanning

iove story, spanning several years, about a couple who first meet when at university in 1937. She is awkward, hard working and politically motivated; he is the opposite - a golden member of the rich set hell bent on enjoying themselves. Directed by Sydney Pollack. (Oracle) 11.25 LWT News headlines

followed by Mog. Comedy series starring Enn Reitel 11.55 20 Years On. The popular press is discussed by David Frost and his guests, lan Botham, Ken Livingstone and Erika 12.40 Studio 1 in Concert. Rock and roll. 1.05 Race Round Britain in

1.40 Night Thoughts.

Left: Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly: High Noon (BBC2, 10.05pm) Right: Elaine Taylor, Peter Egan: The Organization (C4,9.00pm)

BBC 2

6.55 Open University. Until 1.55 Cricket: First Test. Peter West introduces coverage of the afternoon session of the third day'e pley in the match at Lord's between England and New Zealand.

6.10 Laramie. Western 7.00 XIII Commonwealth
Games, introduced by
Steve Rider from the Steve Rider from the Royal Commonwealth Pool, Edinburgh, the venue for the swimming finels. The commentators are Alan Weeks and Hamilton Bland. Plus, news of the Games' other events; Ascot highlights; and the best of the action from Lord's. from Lord's.

8.20 NewsView, Jan Leeming with the day's news; Moira Stuart reviews the week's events in pictures with subtities, Weather. 9.00 Liszt Week. The first of six programmes celebrating the life of Franz Liszt who died 100 years ago in Bayreuth during a visit to his friend, Richard Wagner. The celebrated pienist, Alfred Brendel, plays Annees de pelerinage: Book One -Switzerland, e work of

nine seperate pleces based on Liszt's travels to based on Lists's travers to Switzerland when he was in his Twenties. Recorded et the Middle Templa Hall in London. in London. 10.05 Film: High Noon\* (1952) starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. A classic western in which Cooper won an Oscar for his role es a small-town marshal who, on the day of his retirement and of his

marriage, is deserted by his townstolk when they learn that the marshal's deadliest enemy and his gang are arriving on the noon train, bent on revenge, Directed by Fred Zinnemann. 11.25 Cricket: First Test. Highlights of the third day's play in the game at Lord's between England and New Zealand. 11.55 Film: Konga (1951) starring Michael Gough, Mergo Johns and Jess Conrad. Horror movie about a med scientist who after a year in Atrica, brings back to London a

baby chimpan;se on which he experiments with e growth serum. Directed by John Lemont. Ends at 1.30.

CHANNEL 4 1.05 Eco. Mike Harding rembles on e Peak District walk through some of the worst man-made environmental disasters imaginable. 1.30 Sirds of Britain. An RSPB film about the mute swan.

2.00 Hotel Berlin\* (1945) starring Raymond Massey end Peter Lorre. Second World War drama set in e large, once luxurious hotel in bomb blasted Berlin. Directed by Peter Godfrey 3.55 Film: The Mysterious Mr Moto\* (1938) starring

Peter Lorre es e Japanese detective who has himself imprisoned on Oevil'e Island in order to learn more about a gang of essassins. Directed by Norman Foster.

5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle) 6.00 Right to Repty. Oliversa Reports' Christine Chapman defands her programme, The Anti-Racist Tendency, against eccusations of racism. 6.30 1986 Tour ds France.

Stage 22 - Clermont-Ferrand to Navers. 7.00 News summary and weether followed by The Sons of Abraham. Part eight - the story of the maritan sect 7.30 The Curative Treatment. Christopher Hird

investigates what heppens to companies who era the subject of takeover bids how the bids are made end how the companies defend themselves. 8.30 Newbert, American

domestic comedy series.

9.00 The Organization. Part one of a seven-episode drama series, first shown in the Seventies, set in the public relations department of e large industrial organisation. Starring Donald Sinden. 10.00 Hill Street Blues. The murder of a black suspect means trouble for Furillo. (Oracle) 10.55 Film: The Eyes Have It

(1942) starring James Mason and Joyce Howard, Thriller, set on the Yorkshire Moors, about e teacher on holiday who takes shelter in the home of a reclusive

composer. Oirected by
Lesile Ariss.
12.25 Film: The Hidden Hand\*
(1942) starring Craig
Stevens. Comedy thriller
set in a mansion with sliding panels and lots of dead bodies. Oirected by Ben Stoloff. Ends at 1.35. 6.45 Open University. Until 8.50. 8.55 Play School 9.10 Sunday Worship, A service to commissio eight Methodist missionaries, held in Trentham Gardens, Stoke-

BBC 1

grentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trant.

9.55 Xiti Commonwealth
Games, introduced by
Steve Rider. Daley
Thompson begins his
Decathion challenge at
10.00 with the 100 metres.
Blue begins hadmirens. 10.00 with the 100 metres. Plus bowls, badminton, swimming and shooting.

12.35 Farming. Would American-style share farming be the answer for Britain's young farmers finding difficulty in acquiring full-scale tenancies? Dan Cherrington investigates.

12.58 Weather.

1.00 News headlines 1.05 Bonanza. Hoss's testimony sends e man to

testimony sends e man to jail. Hoss then has to face the man's alcoholic wife and to provide for their child. (r) 1.50 Certoon 2.00 EastEnders. (r)(Ceetax) 3.00 Film: Heaven Knows, Mr Allison (1957) starring Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum, Second World

War story ebout a United States marine who is washed up on e Pacific island where the only other inhabitant is e nun. In between dodging the enemy, the odd couple come to terms with each other in a comic and sometimes moving wey. Directed by John Huston 4.40 The Pink Panther Show.

Three cartoons. (r)
5.00 Great Railway Journeys
of the World. Ludovic Kennedy crosses the United States from Pennsylvania Station, New York, to Union Station,

Los Angeles. (r) (Ceefax) 6.00 Wild Britain. This week, along with the barn owl family of stars, are bats, butterflies, a rabbit, e hen harrier, and cheeta 5.30 News with Moira Stuart. Weather.

6.40 Home on Sunday. Cliff Michelmore is in Launceston, Cornwall, to talk to the poet Charles Causiey. (Ceefax) 7.15 Film: Misunderstood

(1983) starring Gene Hackman as Ned, an exracketeer living in Tunisia and grieving over the recent death of his beloved wife. He throws himself into his business neglecting his two young sons, placing them in the care of a governess. How can he regain their love?Directed by Jerry Schatzberg. 8.45 News with Moira Stuart.

9.00 Play: This is History,
Gran, by Robert Holman.
Lord Langbaurgh is
strolling in the grounds of
his country home when he
makes a shocking makes e shocking discovery that stuns the Chapman family from a nearby town. Starring Paul Jesson and, making his debut; Mertin-Waker. (Ceetax)

9.55 XIII Common Games. Highlights of the day's events. (Ceefax) 11.55 The Sky at Night, Patrick Moore talks to Dr Paul Murdin of the Royal mwich Observatory. about e supernova discovered in the

Centaurus A system.

TV-AM

6.55 Good Marning Britain, begins with 'A Thought for a Sunday' 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?: 7.25 WAC Extra. 8.30 Kelly on Sunday. News at 8.32 and 9.00. The guests include David Berglas and Gordon Honeycombe.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London. The Vicious Boys, inspired by the Open, play a round of goff 9.35 Woody and Priends. Carboons. (r) 9.45 Roger Ramjet. Cartoon. (r) 10.00 Morning Worship from Tyndale Baptist Church, Clifton, Bristol 11.00 Getting On. A documentary profile of orgnic gardener Lawrence Hills.

Hitis.
11.30 Research. Paul Sieghart asks three philosophers Ronald Dworkin, Ted Honderich, and Neil Honderich, and Neil MacCormick - if we should bey all rules, good and bad 12.00 Jobwatch examines the free training courses offered to those thinking of starting their own businesses 12.30 Take 30. Terry and Jerry, the four-piece the four-piece, Birmingham-based band whose lyrics comment on aspects of life in Britain.

1.00 Catweazle. Ghost hunters

are called to King's
Farthing and Catweazle
joins in the hunt. (r) 1.30
Telebugs. Cartoon. (r)
2.00 Survival of the Fittest. Ti Aerial Ropes event of the Britvic 55 Challenge. 2.30 News headlines followed News nestantes touwed by Film: Suspect\* (1960) starring Tony Britton, Virginia Maskell and Peter Cushing. Spy thriller about

a team ofgovernment research chemists with a traitor in their midst. Directed by John and Roy Bouting. 4.00 Dramarama: Look at Me,

4.00 Dramarama: Look at Me, by David Blake and Alan Banham. An award winning play about a deaf boy and a 'hearing' boy. (r) 4.30 The Campbells. Rebecca Smms comes to the ald of a runaway slave.
5.00 Albion Market. (Oracle)
6.00 Now You See It. General knowledge game.
6.30 News with Alastair

Stewart.
6.40 Highway. Sir Herry
Secombe meets Billy
Dainty in the first of five
programmes in which he
meets old friends. Plus, a selction of viewers' fvourites from past 7.15 Winner Takes All,

presented by Jimmy Tarbuck. 7.45 Return to Eden. The rift between Stephanie end Dan increases. (Oracle)

8.35 News. 8.50 World Cup Supersters Soccer. South America v The Rest of the World from the Rosebowl, Pasadena, Texas. Britain is represented by Pat Jennings, Terry Butcher and Gordon Stractan.

11.00 The Jimmy Young
Television Programme,
What kind of society does

the government want for Britain? Norman Tebbit answers questions from 11.45 LWT News headlines followed by The Irish RM. Christmas is ruined. 12.40 Show Express. James Last and his Orchestra. 1.10 Night Thoughts.

Paul Jesson, Martin Walker and Elizabeth Bradley in Robert Holman's This is History, Gran (BBC1, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand: Xfff Commonwealth Games introduced by Desmond Lynam. Athletics, including Daley Thompson's decathlon attempt. 2.00 110m hurdles; 3.00 Women's 400m; 3.30 Wen's 400m; 4.25 Women's 100m; 4.35 Men's 100m; 5.00 Women'e 3.000m; 5.35 Decathion 400m. Plus the final of the Women's discus; and news of the German Grand Prix.

6.05 Foley Square. Alex Harrington has the Mayor of New York's dinner on her mind when she is given the case of a pregnant teenage girl who accuses a classmate of rape. But something about the glrl's testimony makes Alex uneasy. Starring

Margaret Colin. **6.30 XIff Commonwealth** Games, introduced by Steve Rider, Four swimming finals from the Royal Commonwealth

8.00 Liszt Week. Alfred Brendel, following last night's performance of Liszt's Annees de pelerinaga, book one, plays the composer's book two - Italy, e work consisting of sevan pieces, ending in the famous Dante Sonata. Recorded in Middle Temple Hall, London.

9.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show. Topping the bill this week is the show's host who is at Silv trussed up in a crate, with Jackie Stewart driving full speed down the track owards him. The studio quests are young mathemetical wizard Arthur Benjamin from the United States; and the Swede, Thord Malmstrom who involves the audience in his comedy act. (r)

9.45 George Washington. Episode one of a six-part drama about the life and times of the first Presider of the United States, based on the award winning four volume biography by James Thomas Flexner, starring Barry Bostwick in the title role. With James Mason, Trevor Howard, Jose Ferrer, and Jaclyn Smith of Charlie's Angels fame. 11.25 Grand Prix. Highlights of

the German Grand Prix. Hockenheim circuit. The commentators ere Murray Walker and James Hunt, Ends at 12.05.

CHANNEL 4 1.05 Irish Angle. The problem of protection rackets does not officially exist. according to the irish government and the Garda, but research by RTE's Today Tonight team reveals how millions of pounds are being extorted

from Oublin businesses aach year. 1.30 Model Megic. Model aircraft. (r)
2.00 Kids' Kafe. Recipes for 2.00 Rids' Kafe. Recipes for young people.
2.30 Film: Charulata\* (1964)
Rabindraneth Tagore's tale of a lonety, neglected wife who finds solace with her husband's young cousin. Directed by Sajayit Ray. Bengali dialogue, English subtitles. Film: Bullet From the Past" (1957) starring 4.40 Ballerd Berkeley as the

Scotland Yard inspector investigating the death of an insurancesalesman. Directed by Kenneth 5.15 News aummary end

weather followed by The Mind of David Berglas. The first of a series of six programmes in which the magician end psychic bewiders his audience and guests.
6.00 1986 Tour de France. The
23rd and final stags.
Cosne-sur-Loire to Paris.
7.15 The Arabs. Basim

Musallam introduces this Musallam introduces this tourth part of the series, a programme about the Arabic lenguage. (r)
8.15 People to People: Please Don't Say We're Wonderful. A profile of the Women Against Pit

Women Against Pit Closures Movement since the end of the miners' 9.15 Country Matters: The Little Farm, starring Bryan Marshall, Barbara Ewing,

and Michael Elphick, An H.E.Bates story about a farmer who advertises for companion/housekeeper Edna Johnson accepts the post and sets to work cheering up the bleak, isolated farmhouse. The friendship grows but her

brush with the farmer's labourer leads to the man investigating her past. (r) 10.15 The Little Foxes" (1941) starring Bette Cevis, Herbert Mershall and Teresa Wright. A drama, set in the American deep south et the turn of the century, ebout a conniving wife who hetches a plot with her brothers to re her husband of \$75,000.

Directed by William Wyler
12.25 Rooty Toot Tool A musicalcartoon about the story behind the folk song. Frankle and Johnny. Ends

VISION VARIATION

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YORKSHIRE

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INE TEES

Prayer. 6.55 Weather; travel 7.00 News 7.10 Today's CENTRAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Papers. 7.15 On Your rapers. 7.15 On Your Farm (salmon farming). 7.45 In Perspective (religious affairs). 7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather; travel Naws. 8.10 Today's
Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4.
Tony Adamson meets
competitors in the 8.00 NE Commonwealth Games. 8.48 Parliament. 8.57 9.05 I'm Sorry, f Haven't a BORDER

Clue (new series). Panel game chaired by Humphrey Lyttelton (s) 9.50 News Stand. David Bradbury reviews the weekly magazines.

10.05 The Week in aminster. With Westminster. With George Jones of the Daily

SCOTISH SECTION OF THE SECTION OF TH 10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and guests.

11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad. politics abroad. 12.00 News; Culinary Characters. Jane Grigson, The Observer a

food expert

12.27 The News Quiz (s). With
Martyn Young, Richard
Ingrams, Gay Search, Alan
Coren, Barry Took, 12.55
Weather

Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Devon Journeys [new series] with Tom Salmon.(r) 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News: The Attemoon Play. Voyages by Tad Moore. With Valerie Georgeson as the pregant widow. Drama. set in a small town on the North-East coast in 1939 as e family waits for the war ANGLIA TELEVISION

e family waits for the war really to get into its stride.(r) (a) 3.15 British Liars in America. Ray Boston draws an historical parallel with contemporary American investigative journalism.

3.30 News: travel: **Internationa** 

international
Assignment. BBC
correspondents report.
4.00 The Saturday Feature:
Who Needs Adventure?
The importance of
adventure-training in the
education of young people.
Contributors including
The Prince of Wales.
4.45 In Keeping with Tradition.
Visit to the housekeeper
of a sporting lodge in the
Hebrides.

Hebrides.
5.00 The Living World. The influence of the environment in determining the sex of animals during the sex of animals outling incubation.(r)
5.25 Week Ending. Satirical review (s). 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather, travel
6.00 News; Sports Round-up 6.25 Stop the Week, with Laurie Taylor in Robert Robinson's chair, includes a cent from Patter

song from Pater
Skellern.(s)
7.00 Saturday-night Theatre.
A Darkening of the Moon

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News, 6.10 Prelude (a) 6.30 News; farming, 6.50

experiences (s)
8.30 Baker a Dozen. Richard
Baker with records (s) 9.30 Thrilled Elizabeth fronside'a A Very Private Enterprise read by Lewis Flander (5). 9.58 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s) 10.30 The Good Box. Brian

Redhead continues his exploration of the Bible 11.00 Science Now. With Peter Evans. 11.30 Don't Stop Now — It's Fundation. Comedy

cabaret (s). 12.00 News; weather. 12.33 12.00 News; weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and S
Wales only) as above except: \$.556.00am Weather; travel: 4.006.00 Options: 4.00 Ray Gosling
gets a taste of Urdu. 4.30 Not
Another Diet Programme. 5.00
Jean-Paul Sartre 5.30 Back on
Course.

On VHF only:

6.35 Open University... Education
Bulletin 6. Unfil 6.55am
On medium wave only:

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Aubade: Chabrier
(Gwendoline overture),
Scarfatti (Six Sonatas:
Horowitz. plano), Handel
(The King shall rejoice),
Mozart (Flute Quartet in
C, K 285b: with Nicolet,
flute), Falka (Three
Dances, Three-cornered
hat), Chopin (Ballade No
4: Horowitz, piano),
Gershwin (items from
Porgy and Bess, with
Roberta

Roberta Alexander, soprano). Copland (Four dance episodes, Rodeo), 9.00

+217

Brian Blessed: on ITV, 5.35pm

Progency in a strate.

Ragian Baroque Players and

Patrizia Kwella, soprano.

Works by Quantz, Hesse,

Graun, and C P E Bach

sentimentales: Caroline Palmer (piano). Schubert (Valses sentimentales, D 779), Raval (Valses nobles e

act opera, sung in Italian. With Callas, Gobbi and Di Stefano in the cast. De Orchestra of Teatro alia

documentary presented by Richard Mayne Contributors include Iris Murdoch and Francois Naudin (r)
6.30 Organ music: James
Lancelot (at Blenheim

7.30 Proms 86: BBC SO (under Ronald Zollman). Part one Debussy (Ballet: Jeud, Bartok (Four Orchestral Pieces, Op 12)

8.30 Proms 86: Stravinsky (the opera The Nightingale). Sung in Russian. BBC Singers with soloists Bryn-Julson,

Walker, Laurence, Caley, Brocheler, Bastin, and Richard van Allan. 9.30 Mendelssohn: Stuttgart Piano Trio. The D minor trio. Op 49 10.05 Nash Ensemble: Mozart (Wind Serenade in C minor, K 398), Wagner (Siegfried Idyll), Strauss (Sutra in B flat, Op 4) 11.20 The Jazz

Charles Fox: 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

On medium wave. VHF

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 8.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Commonwealth Games reports at 10.02em, 11.02, 12.02pm, 9.02, 11.02.
4.00 Dave Bussey (a) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 8.05 David Jacobs (s) 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (s) 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton (a) 1.00pm Huddwinks starring Roy Hudd 1.30 Commonwealth Games special presented by Gloria Hunriford and Renton Laidiaw. Other coverage includes cricket (England v New Zaaland) and racing from Ascot. Also cycling (Tour de Franca). 8.00 Tchalkovsky from the Royal Festival Halt, (Johning VHF), incl. at 8.20-8.40 Internal: David Gillard and Peter Schaufuss on Tchalkovsky and the ballet.

On medium wave. VHF
variations at and.
News on the half-hour until
12.30pm. then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30,
7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter
Powell 10.00 Dava Lee Travis
1.00pm Adnian Juste 2.00 The
Best of Rod. Rod Stewart talks to
Janica Long 3.00 The Amarican
Chart Show, with Gary Byrd (s) 5.00
Saturday Live (a) 6.30 in
Concert (s) 7.30 Simon Mayo 9.3012.00 Midnight Runners Show
(with Dixle Pasch). VHF Radies 1 &
2-4.00pm As Radio 2.1.00pm
As Radio 1.7.30 Tchaikovsky from As Radio 1, 7.30 Tchailtovsky from the Royal Festival Hall. Antony Hopkins conducts a programme of orchestral favourites. 9.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking
7.00 News 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30
From Curr Own Correspondent 7.45
Sportsworld 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections
8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.05
Review of British Press 9.15 Science in
Action 9.45 Penic Red 10.00 News 10.07
Short Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 11.00 News 11.03 News 10.07
Short Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 11.00 News 11.03 News 10.00
British 11.15 From our Own Corresponder 11.30 Play of the Week (Advertures of the Imperious Gentleman Don Outcode of La Marchel 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty Four Hours 1.30 Sportsworld 1.45 Tony
Mystary of the Blue Train 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Concent Hall 4.00 News 4.08
Commentary 4.15 Sportsworld 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.06
News 8.01 Sportsworld 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.05 Francial Review 10.45 Reflections 10.45
Sports Rounding 1.00 News 11.09 Time Machine 10.25 Gook Choice 16.30 Francial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Rounding 1.100 News 11.15 Time Machine 10.25 Hook Choice 10.30 Francial Review 10.40 Reflections 1.30 News 12.00 News 12.00 News 10.05 News

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at

On fong wave, Vrit- variations at snd.
snd.
snd.
S.55 Shipping, 6.00 News. 6.10 Prelude (s)
6.30 News: Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells.
7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday 12.00 News: Weather. 12.33 T2.00 News: Weather. 12.33
Shipping
VHF:- (available in England and
S Wales only) as above except:
5.55-6.00am Weather: Travel.
7.00-8.00 Open University: 7.00
Metabolic Pathways. 7.20
Musical Drama. 7.40 Living with 8.00 News, 8.10 Sunday

8.00 Naws. 8.10 Sunday
Papers. 8.15 Sunday
(Religious news and views)
8.50 Derryck Guyler
appeals for the Turner Home
for chronically sick men
and boys 8.55 Weather;
Travel
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday
Papers
9.15 Letter From America by
Alistair Cooke Alistair Cooke
9.30 Morning Service from
Wesley Methodist
Church, Newquay, Cornwall
10.15 The Archers, Omnibus

11.15 Pick Of The Week Programme highlights
presented by Margaret
Howard (s).

12.15 Desert Island Discs.
Roger Vadım, the writer
and director is the castaway (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55

Shipping
2.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time. Southern
Gardenera' Club, Isle of Man
2.30 The Afternoon Play. A
Kind of Hallowe'en by Kind of Hallowe'eri by
Gerry Jones, Cast includes
Play Smith, Peter Jeffrey
and Jim Norton (r)
3.20 More for Love than
Money, What is involved
in the post of a parish clerk
3.30 A Splended Discipline
(new series), Music and
the cinema. With Diane
Shelley

Shelley 4.60 News; The Other Orient Express. The delights of Canada's transcontinents railway 4.36 The Natural History

Programme. Human attitudes to animals. 5.00 News: Travel 5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnson visits East Leake, Nottinghams 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 ns hire. Weather 6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's

hour. Programme
highlights
7.00 The Light That Pailed by
Rudyard Kipling. Part 2 8.00 A Good Read. A choice of paperbacks. With Vivian and Michael Noakes, and Brian Gear (r) 8.20 The Music Makers.

Edward Seckerson meeta pianist Paul Crossley

Edgeways, Brian Redhead and guests discuss medical ethics 10.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: Wild Justice. A dramatized account of the impeachment of Warren

Hastings, ex-Governor-

. .. . . .

9.00 News; A Word in

General of Bengal.
Edward de Souza plays
Hastings, with TP
McKenna as Edmund Burke
11.00 Seeds of Feith. With
Rabbi Anthony Bayfield

11.15 in Committee. The work of Parliament's Select

Technology. 4.00-5.00 Options: 4.00 Latin America: A revolutionary utopia. 4.30 The Scots Tongue. 5.00 Back On Course. 5.30 Get By

Radio 3

On VHF only:
5.35 Open University, Until
6.55am, Italian
Remaissance gardens
On medium wave:
6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Vivalid (Concerto in B flat
for strings, RV 163),
Gasparini (the aria Primavera
che tutt amorosa: che tutt amorosa: Schreier, tsnor), Vivaldi (Concerto in G. Op 4 No 12, RV 298, with Toso, violin) and other Vivaldi works including Nisi Dominus, Psalm 126, and Chamber Concerto in D, RV 95, La 8.00 Pierre Forunier: the

cellist in recordings of Beethoven'a Cello Sonata in D, Op 102 No 2, and Dvorak'a Cello Concerto. 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Your Concert
Choice:Resplighi (Belkis,
Ousen of Sheba ballet suite).
Webern (Variations, Op
27: Polkini piano), Mahler
(Adagio, Symphony No
10), Bach (Suita No 4, BWV
1089), and Stravinsky
(Les noces ballet, with
Bernstein conducting
English Bach Festival
Chorus and soloists
Including Mory and
Mitchinson

Mitchinson 10.45 Prom Talk with Alan Hoddinott, Mischa Donat, George Benjamin, Taresa Cahlii , Giles Taresa Cahlii, Giles
Swayne and Roger Wright
11.15 Barnone and plano: John
Shirtey-Ourtk/Philip
Ledger. Finzi (Before and
after Summer).
Erod ( Viar Gesange).
Raval (Histores naturalies)
12.20 BBC Welsh SO (under
Kaspryzk]. With Mark
Kaplan (violin). Britten (Sea
Interudes. Peter
Grimes). Mendelssohn
(Violin Concerto in E
mihor). Schubert (Symphony
No 9)

No 9)
2.15 Spiritual Laments:
Musica Antiqua,
Cologne, with soloists
Zedelius end Schopper, Bruhns (De profundis clamavi). Tunder (An Wesserflussen Babylon). Weckmann (Wie liegt die Stadt)
2.50 Walfrisch/Welnberg Trio:

Walinson/wemberg Tho: Debussy (Premiere rapsodie.for darinet,piano),

. . . . . . . . .

Tate (Soneta for clarinet cello). Martinu (Variations on theme by Rossini)
3.30 Aldeburgh Festival 86:
London Sinfonietta/ Pike
(tenor) and Walker (guitar),
Henze (Kammermusik,
1958), Schubert (Octet, D

1909), Schubert (Octet, D 803)
5.30 Nothing Sacred: The impact of new technology on India.With Cofin Tudga [2)
6.15 Liszt and the Piano:(1). Lestie Howard a recital includes Harmonies poetiques et raligieuses, Hymna du inatin, Hymne de la nuit, and Cantique d'amour

d'amour | 7.30 Lord Arthur Savile's Corine: Gebitrey Bush's one-act opera. Musicians of London (under Joly), and soloists Dawson, Pashley, Collins, Johnston, Wimfield, Watt, Maxwell, O'Reilly, Moses and James

8.25 Royal Liverpool
Philharmonic (under
Libor Pesek), With Silvia
Marcovici (violin), Part
one. Smetane (Bartered
Bride overfure), Mozart
A/(silv Conserts No.1) (Violin Concerto No 1) 8.55 The Painters' Banquet: verse about poetry and the spectactor. Readers Edward da Souza.

Patricia ILeventon, Natasha Pyne, Presenter: Vena Cork 9.15 Concert:part two.Suk (Symphony in C minor, Asrael)

10.25 The Poisoned Thom: Graham Fawcett talks to the Italian writer Daca Marami who was in a

camp 11.00 Sterndale Bennett:(8) Uister Orchestra with Malcolm Binns (piano).
Haydn (Lo speziale
overtura), Stamdala Bannett
(Capnoè in E. Op 22),
Haydn (Symphony No 94)
11.57 Naws. 12.00 Closadown

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations. News on the hour. 

Bette Davis: on C4, 10.15pm

Commonwealth Games. Raports at 10.02am, 11.02, 12.02, 9.02, 11.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. 4.00am Dava Bussey (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Royle (s) 9.05 Melodies For You with Richard Baker (s) 11.00 Desmond Carrington (s) 2.00pm Commonwealth Games Special. Plus news of the John Player League crickat, West German Grand Prix, Tour De France, and Federation Cup Tannis m Grand Prix, Tour De France, and Federation Cup Tannis in Prague 8.00 Vernon and Maryetta Midgley 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Degnall Street Baptist Church, St Albans, Hertford 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (with Alan Keith) 10.05 Songs from tha Shows 10.30 The Gospel Truth (Bob Sinfield) 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with Tony Russell (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Jean Challis (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF On medium wave. VHF
variations at end.
News on the half-hour until
11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30,
7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter
Powel 10.00 Mike Read 12.30
Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record'
Club (1980, 1974 and 1968) 2.30
Classic Concert featuring
Barclay Jemes Harvest 3.30 Radio
1 More Time. With Dava Lee
Travis 4.00 Chartbusters (Sruno
Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno
Brookes) (5) 7.00 Anne Nightingale
Request Show (a) 9.00 Robbie
Vincent [a] 11.00-12.00 The Rankin'
Miss P with Culture Rock (s). Vincent faj 11.00-12.00 The Rank Miss P with Culture Rock (St. VHF RACIOS 1 & 2:-4.00am As Radio 2. 2.00pm Bernry Green (s). 3.00 Alan Dell (s). 4.00 Hinge and Bracket. 4.30 Sing Something Simple (s). 5.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekless. 7.45 Sportsworld. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Jony Good Show. 3.00 News. 8.09 Review of British Press. 9.15 World Today. 8.30 Francial News. 9.40 Look Anead. 9.45 About British. 10.00 News. 10.01 Here's Humphil 19.15 Letter From America. 10.30 People and Politics. 11.00 News. 10.01 Here's Humphil 19.15 Letter From America. 10.30 People and Politics. 11.00 News. 10.01 Here's Humphil 19.15 Letter From America. 10.30 People and Politics. 11.00 News. 40.01 Entered. 11.30 News. 40.01 British. 12.00 News. 20.15 Saturday. 3.01 News. 20.15 Saturday Special. 10.00 News. 1.00 Four Hours. 1.30 Saturday Special. 5.00 News. 20.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 5.45 Sports Roundup. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty Four Hours. 8.30 Jazz's or the Askong. 8.00 News. 9.01 Sportsworkd. 9.15 Whita's New. 9.00 News. 9

Regional TV: on facing page



wife. A true story, based on

Radio 3

News 9.05 Stereo Release: Beethoven (Ruins of





Grain, and C P E Sach
10.55 Test Match: third day of
the England v New
Zealand match.Continues
medium wave until
6.30pm
On VHF only: 10.55 Valses nobles et

779), Ravel (Valses nobles sentimentales), Schubert (Valses nobles, D 968)
11.30 BBC Welsh SO (under Marriner), BBC Welsh Chorus, and soloists

Chorus, and soloists
Marshall, Hodgson,
Davies and Tomlinson,
Mozart (Symphony No
35), Mozart (Requiem in D
minor, K 626), 1.00 News
1.005 Payrry and Holbrooke:
Albion Wind Ensemble,
Parry (Wind Nonet),
Holbrooke (Sextet No 3)
2.00 Chilingirian String Quartet
Stanhammar (Quartet No
3), Rosenberg (Quartet No 5)
3.00 Tosca: Puccini a threeact opera, sung in Italian.

Sabata conducts Chorus and Scala
5.00 Jazz Record Requests:
with Peter Cleyton
5.45 Quest for Queneau:

Palace) plays works by Hindemith and Reger 7.00 St Georga and the Pussyloots: Alan Bell presents a toast to Profe George Saintsbury (r)

8.10 Superior Savagery: David Martin, Profess of Sociology at the LSE on the erosion of the authority of the generation of Barbara Wootton

Pienistrecordings made at last year's Pendley Manor Jazz Festival. With

Davio Griand and Peter Scribtness on Tchalkovsky and the ballet traditin 9.30 String Sound (s) 10.05 Martin Keiner (a) 12.05am Night Owfs with Dave Gelly (s) 1.00 Jean Challis presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

Regional TV: on facing page

Taylor call-up sets poor

precedent

nings Hadlee took five wickets

or more. He finished with six

for 80 in 37.5 overs, having

delighted even the most fastid-

ious of old-timers by performing his wonders off a short run

As a member of the same

county side as Hadlee, French

might have been expected to know what to expect from

him. Perhaps, that being so, be

would have feared the worst.

It was not a bouncer so much

as a short ball which hit him.

Hadlee day it in, intending it to lift, and it did so. As French

turned away, he was hit on the back of the helmet. An anx-

ious 10 minutes followed.

French seemed to be shaking

off the blow when he collapsed, much to the concern of

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First Innings
G A Gooch c Smith b Hadlee \_\_ 18
M O Moxon Ibu b Hadlee \_\_\_\_\_ 74
CW J Athey CJ Crowe b Hadlee 44

those around him.

D I Gower c M Crowe bl
D I Gower c M Crowe
b Bracewell .....
'M W Gatting b Hadlee ...
P Wiley lbw b Watson ...
0 H Edward - 46000

P H Edmonds c M Crowe
b Hadlee
B N French retired hurt
G R Dilley c Smith b Hadlee
N A Foster b Watson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-102, 3-196, 4-198, 5-237, 6-258, 7-271, 8-285, 9-307.

BOWLING: Hadlee 37.5-11-80-8; Watson 30-7-70-2; M D Crowe 8-1-38-0; Coney 4-0-12-0; Bracewell 26-8-65-1; Gray 13-9-29-0.

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings
J G Wright b Dilley
B A Edger not out
K R Rutherford c Gooch b Dilley

Total (2 wkts) 127
"J V Cohey, J J Crowe, R J Hadles,
†1 D S\ Smith, E J Gray, J G
Bracewell and W Watson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-5.
BOWLING to date): Dilley 15-5-262; Foster 10-4-16-0; Ractord 9-124-0; Edmonds 13-1-44-0; Gooch

Umpires: H D Bird and A G T

Considering the possibili-ties, help was an unconsciona-

bly long time coming, and it was with the greatest relief,

after French had been carried

**FOOTBALL** 

and mostly to a full length.

does, it would be unreason-

able for their last five batsmen

to be exempt from having to

face short-pitched bowling. At

No 8 in the original order, French had to face the music...

His mishap may prompt the

England selectors to see the

need to start blooding an all-

rounder or two.

I can only think it was because he had French's inju-

ry on his conscience, which he

had no need to do, that Coney,

New Zealand's captain, agreed

to England's wicket being kept by Taylor. This seemed to me to be a wholty undesirable precedent. Needless to say, Taylor kept wicket beautiful-ly, though his doing so in a

Test match should never have

Among other former En-gland wicketkeepers on the ground were Godfiey Evans John Murray, Jim Parks and

Alan Smith. Also present were

some who recalled Frank

Woolley taking his place be-hind the stumps against Aus-tralia at the Oval in 1934 when

Les Ames was injured. Wool-ley allowed 37 byes in Australia's second innings. I

remember Peter Parfitt mak-

ing a perfectly good job of standing in for Murray at Sydney in 1962-63, when

Murray injured a shoulder

taking a catch at the start of

Australia's first innings. For

an outsider to take the gloves

in a Test match, as Taylor did

now, is, so far as I know,

unprecedented,
By the time New Zealand scored a run off the bat, in the

seventh over of their innings, they had lost Wright and Rutherford, both to Dilley. Wright played on, the ball

hurrying through too fast for him, and Gooch caught Ruth-

erford at second slip and at the

second attempt. Eleven overs

passed before Edgar made his

The longer the day went on

having put bat to ball.

been countenanced.

LORD'S: New Zealand, with

cight first-innings wickets in hand, are 180 runs behind

Slow progress was made yesterday in the first Test

match, sponsored by Cornhill

with New Zealand again hav-

ing rather the better of things.

Having bowled England out

for 307 they replied with 127

for two, after being at one time

from keeping wicket for En-gland and Willey from bowl-

ing, rrench not knowing quite

where he was after being hit

while batting and Willey twist-

ing the knee which already

carries so many of the scars of

battle. French's place was taken, most unconventional-

ly, by Bob Taylor, who was on

the ground in his capacity as a

public relations assistant for

bringing Richards across from

the Oval, where he was play-ing for Surrey, but that idea

was abandoned. Instead, Athey kept wicket for two overs before Taylor made his

somewhat sentimental entry.

On the form he showed he is

probably still, even at 45 and

out of practice, just about the

He saw at first hand what

hard work England find it

these days getting anyone out.

It is an easy enough pitch, but at the start of New Zealand's

innings it was sufficiently cloudy and humid for the ball

to move about quite apprecia-

bly. England could well have

made deeper inroads then

than they did. It was not

Dilley's fault that they failed

to. Edgar took a long time

digging himself in for New Zealand, but he was playing

very well by the end and

Martin Crowe is so good that

England's last five wickets had added 59, as many as

could be expected from a side with the Middlesex No 8 at No

7, Nottinghamshire's No 9 at No. 8, Kent's No 11 at No 9.

Essex's No 9 at No 10 and Worcestershire's No 10 at No

11...especially when Willey was out after 40 minutes

Butcher. Rangers appear to

Hotspur and Manchester

England defender with their

was out after 40 minutes off, that we beard he was having added only 17 to his resting with nothing worse

overnight score, and French than three stitches in the back

had to retire hurt. For the of his head. When a side's tail

seventh time in 10 Test in- starts at No 7, as England's

he was seldom in trouble.

best in the business.

Thought had been given to

Injuries prevented French

**SPORT** 

Ju na

comstances often shape

Cram admits that defeat by

Rivalry motivated

Jamaician sprinter, Grace Jackson, have already been confirmed for the match. motivation in recovering retain his Olympic title.

A back injury last ver prevented Coe moving up to 5,000m: expediency therefore finds him pacing familiar ground in what should be the outstanding double duel of the Games in Edinburgh. When Bannister beat Landy in 1953.

here, did anybody say the

toya, of Columbia.

At last, Hinault has conceded that LeMond is a worthy winner of the Tour. The star of spur of the moment, as mar-

The authorities may not be completely happy with the idea of Miss Mandlikova marrying an Australian immigrant named Jan Sedlak, aged 33, who left Czechoslovakia during the turmoil of 1968.

Sedlak is a restaurateur in Sydney who will see his bride for a two-day honeymoon in The Netherlands next week and then whenever her tennis commitments permit "We will try to be together whenever possible," she said. "But I intend to play tennis for another five years and this will not change anything." Miss Mandlikova had her uncle

Miss Navratilova bear Raffaella Reggi 6-2, 6-4. That was just as well for the United States, as Chris Lloyd had been beaten for the first time ever in Federation Cup singles play, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 by Sandra

Later Martina had little difficulty in reclaiming the limelight when she and Pam Shriver ended Italy's hopes with a 6-3, 6-1 win against Miss Reggi and Laura

## **Dancing Brave.**

doubtful for Ascot rematch Dancing Brave's participa-

tion in today's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes is in doubt after rain at Ascot yesterday morning.

Guy Harwood, the colt's

dous form and we want to run him but the ground is good to soft at the moment. It wouldn't have to be a lot worse for him not to run. "If it stays as it is today, he

would take his chance but if there is heavy overnight rain withdrawing him. If the

weather forecast is right, then he'll run." A spokesman for the London Weather Centre said yesterday evening "It should siav chairman, has agreed to lend dry overnight at Ascot but Clapton Football Club £3.4411 there are likely to be some

spare seats at Me next Thursday and Saturday

Coe has drive to beat years

DAVID MILLER

Sebastian Coe stood on the track in Los Angeles with Steve Overt after the Olympic 800m final and remarked that they were becoming too old for it. Yet here is Coe, two years inter and a month off 30, gearing himself to attempt the Commonwealth title at 800m, which he has never attempted, and the European title, which has twice eluded him. Moreover, in both championships he is also contesting the 1500m for the first time. What still gives him the will to run? He is past that point at these two distances, in a great runner's career when the motive is, as Steve Cram recently described it, "I just want to be better and better — in time and gainst other runners." Cit

Coe in the 1,500m in Los Angeles helped drive him towards his record breaking sequence last year side by side with Sald Aouita, comparable to Coe's exceptional spells in 1979 and 1981. Coe's illness in 1972. 22 1982-83, during which Commonwealth Enropean and World titles at 1,500m, contributed to

Olympic triumpli

Results, page 30 when there were fewer nations in Vancouver than there are

> Games were a distaster? \_ "I have to face the fact that I'm giving away four or five years to my rivals, but I can't be bitter about the lost years of 82-83, which should have been my best, when I was 26-27," Coe says. "I should have been stronger then through being older, and quicker than in 1981. As it is now, I think

from the available evidence, I can win medals in both events at both championships."

Coe continues to plan much the same way as Mike Boit, of Kenya, to maintain his shortdistance speed when approaching 30. Peter Coe stresses that it would be a mistake to believe there was

only one man to beat in Edinburgh or Stuttgart, but reckons Cram is the one in: beat for the gold medal. The general opinion in track circles is that Cram should win both events in Edinburgh and the 1,500m in Stuttgart. He has looked stridently powerful in recent weeks, even though he concedes he can never be to threaten Coe's 1981 reco

for 800m of 1:41.73. Yet Coe's

recent 1,000m, the seventh

fastest ever, makes for a fascinating scenario. Since the 800m in Ellip burgh is unlikely to reach the searing quality of heats in los Angeles, a probable streich final, with Elliott making the

Coe unworried by tactical thoughts

Cram to go for a long fin run from 300m, with Coe at his shoulder. Each has had a recent final 200m burst of the

over 25 seconds. "I'm not worrying about the tactics; I think I can cope with whatever happens," Coe says He is not yet at a peak, air that for Stuttgart, but disarmingly thinks he is "not in hed shape". Cram says that he would rather be remembered for championships he won than for records. Coe is there

to stop him over the next five Peter Coe, without being specific, thinks the stronger bid could be the 1,500m "There are more variables in the 800m" — and has been careful not to overload recorery-time in training interval-running. Whether or not there are gold medals this summer, the excitement is that training times suggest a capacity to

challenge Aouita in next year's world championship 5,000m. Peter Coe is wondering wheth er the duties of two and a half days a week as deputy chair-man of the Sports Council will permit his son the necessary

extra mileage. For the moment, Cran will be wanting revenge for Los Angeles. Coe, who has refused to become publicly involved, would no donbe like to answer, on the track, Cram's grantitous criticisms of his ra programme. There will be no spare seats at Meadowhiteh

Heading for gold: the England cycling team in yesterday's 100km team trial (Photograph: Tom Kidd)

## Data service gets its results in a twist

By John Goodbody

Competition in the Commonwealth Games began amid more difficulties yesterday with the organizers en-countering problems with the results and communications service so essential to the smooth running of a major event. Wige-Data, the West German company who were providing the service, were so frustrated because dust had got into their equipment that they almost pulled out of Edinburgh.

Workmen who have been

**HORSE TRIALS** 

## Top names for event in Cumbria

By Jenny MacArthor

Virginia Leng, the world champion, and Lucinda Green, first run, by when bad light the former world champion, are among the formidable list of entries for this weekend's Croft Original Holker Hall had held up the innings for 20 minutes. At tea, with 16 overs bowled, New Zealand were 30 for two, only Martin Crowe horse trials in Cumbria. The event, which begins today with the more Taylor looked to be six novice sections, was startenjoying himself and the beted just five years ago but in ter Edgar played. In the last that time Tony Evans's big bour, when the sun was out, well-built courses, together with the good parkland going, have made it a favourite with there began to seem to be no good reason why New Zealand should not take a useful lead. the riders. Captain Mark Phillips, Princess Anne, Ian Stark and Robert Lemieux are among those competing.

For most of the advanced horses the event is part of the build-up to the autumn threeday event. Mrs Leng's 13-year-old Night Cap, who is in tomorrow's advanced class, is beading for the international three-day event in Poland in September. Mrs Green's two advanced rides, Shannagh and Brass Monkey, are destined respectively for next mouth's Lahmahlen three-day event in West Germany and for

Cantain Phillips intends to run both Distinctive and Cartler across country tomorrow. Distinctive's chief objective are the Scottish championships on August 24 and the Polish three-day event.

wood and asbestos partitions der-52kg trials there were only close to the sensitive areas used for computing the reland, the host nation, who had sults. Wilhelm Gerner, owner two lifters in the division, still of Wige-Data, said yesterday: The title went to the Austra-"We have had to stop work for lian, Greg Hayman, with a eight hours and that means total for the snatch and clean our computer programming is and jerk of 212.5 kilos. He also eight hours behind. It is the worst situation I have the leading Scot, Charlie encountered anywhere in Eu-Revolta. rope. We will be back to full operation by tomorrow." One of the events that has cott have been invited to an

shipsnape used saws on the

been hit hardest by the boy-

Hinault bows to relaxed LeMond

three competitors, but Scot-

failed to win the gold medal.

finished 27.5 kilos ahead of

Top athletes forced out of

the Games by the mass boy-

international meeting in

From John Wilcockson, Clermont Ferrand "I feel I've finally won it," sighed a relaxed, very relaxed, Greg LeMond after finishing leaders were reluctant to make any efforts extra to those needed by the redoubtable Puy de Dome.

CYCLING

the 21st stage of the Tour de France at the 5,000 ft summit LeMond soon outdistanced of the stunningly beautiful Puy de Dome mountain, exhis two immediate rivals Hinault and Urs Zimmer-mann, while Andrew Hampactly six minutes behind Eric Maechler, the stage winner of Switzerland, but 52sec ahead sten, his American team-mate, rode away to take eighth place. of Bernard Hinault, his only just ahead of two other climbers. Yvon Madiot, the French remaining rival. The American, aged 26, now leads the champion, and Reynel Mon-Tour by more than three minutes, with only two stages left before the finish on the Champs Elysee tomorrow.

Maechler and five other men reached the foot of the three-mile, one in eight climb of the Puy de Dome more than six minutes ahead of the main group after breaking clear 28 miles earlier. tn the group was Martin Earley from Dublin, who has won two races earlier this year with similar mountain top finishes, one in the Tour of the Basque country. the other in the Tour of Italy. "I used my brains to get in the break," explained Earley, who attacked twice earlier in the 118-mile stage from St Etienne that traversed the delightfully green hills of the

blue skies and no wind. Working well together, the six riders quickly established the three minute lead on the main group, in which the

would have had a bollow victory. Robert Millar, of Scotland, finally had to give best to the illness that has handicapped him for the past five days and he pulled out of the race 25 miles from the end yesterday.

RESULTS: Stage 21: (Sr Etterne to Clemont Ferrand: 1, E Maechler (Switz), Shr 32man 4Csec: 2, L Peeders (Bel), 56: 4, M Earley (Irel, 1:22: 5, H Devos (Bel), 1:55: 6, C Mottet (Fr), 2:08: 7, M Ramirez (Col), 4:08: 8, A Mampasten (IVS), 5:17: 9, Y Machor (Fr), 5:22: 10, R Montoya (Col), 5:37. Other placings: 17, Il LaMond (US), 6:00: 27, P Anderson (Aus), 6:35: 73. 5; Bauer (Can), 8:35: 76, 5 Roche (Ire), 8:38: 114. P Kimmage (Ire), 10:02: 120, S Yates (GB), 10:37. Overell: 1, LeMond 98hvs 30min 29sec: 2, B Hirault (Fr), at 3:10: 3, U Zmmermann (Switz), 10:54: 4, Hampsten 18:15: 5, C Croquelion (Bel), 24:36: 6, R Pensec (Fr), 25:55: 7, N Ruttimann (Switz), 30:52: 6, A Pino (Sp), 33:00; 9, 5 Rocks (Neth), 33:24: 10, Machot 33:27. Other positions: 23, Bauer 55:02: 58, Anderson 1:19:41: 46, Earley 1:30:30; 48, Roche 1:32:30. miles from the end yesterday.

leader, also confirmed that

more money could be made

available to help any consor-

threatened fourth division

face winding-up proceedings.

During the next nine days.

40 gliders will compete in the

open class of the national

championships at RAF Hull-

avington to provide fierce competition for the six-man

team for the world champion-

ships in Australia in January.

Glide path

Auvergne on a perfect day of

SPORT IN BRIEF

## **McEnroe** in groove John McEnroe, after a break

of six months, forced Ivan Lendl, the world No. 1, into a Lendi, the word No. 1, into a tiebreak in the final set before losing 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 in the Forum Challenge Series in Inglewood, California, on Thursday night. "I played well, con-sidering," McEnroe said. He is rated No. 7 in the world despite his absence world despite his absence from the game while Tatum O'Neal, the actress, gave birth to their baby boy. The boisterous crowd was clearly behind McEnroe until he faltered in the final tiebreak to give Lendl the £75,000 winner's cheque.

Knockout drop The World Boxing Council are investigating claims by Mexican promoters that Rene Arredondo was given a sedative before he was knocked out by Tsuyoshi Hamada, of Japan, in their junior-welterweight title bout on Wednesday in Mexico City. José Sulaiman, the WBC president, said he was told by the Mexicans that Arredondo fell asleep before the fight after eating some food and then had vomited when he was woken

**Poor England** England were defeated 22-6 by Australia in the third place play-off to return home emp-

ty-handed from the world

men's lacrosse championships

in Toronto.

Simon Wigg, of Oxford, will captain England in the speed-way World Team Cup next month against Denmark, the champions, Sweden and the United States. Jeremy Don-caster (Ipswich), Neil Evitts (Bradford), Chris Morton Belle Vue) and Kelvin Tatum (Coventry) complete England's team for the matches in Göteborg, Vojens and

Najib Daho will learn early next week whether his IBF world super-featherweight title bout in Manchester on August 23 against Barry Miwill receive an additional £30,000 from the Sports chael, of Australia, is to be recognized by the British Board, members of the rival Council to fund development. WBA and WBC bodies. Barry McGuigan at Old Trafford is a

## Wolves offer

Wolverhampton Council have made a £1.1 million offer to buy Molineux stadium. John Bird, the council Opel League standard.

Ken Bates, the Chelsea

**TENNIS** 

wealth match was originally

designed as a follow-up to the

Edinburgh Games but the British Amateur Athletic

Board have decided to include

boycotted stars in the Com-

monwealth team. Two top 400m runners, Bert Cameron,

the world champion from

Jamaica, and Innocent

Egbunike, of Nigeria, plus the

cotts are the lightest events in Gateshead on August 5. The the weign-lifting. In the un-

## A match worth winning From Richard Evans

As a piece of one-upmanship there was nothing to beat it. In the middle of a Federation Cup competition that had, until yesterday, been totally dominated by Martina Navratilova's return to her homeland. Hana Mandlikova jumped the queue at the Prague Town Hall and got married.

the race stated, "If I had not ridden as hard as I did Greg riages usually have to be booked three months in advance, she replied: "There is only one Hana Mandlikova."

and brother as witnesses and sbe wore a blue leather suit.

tium willing to take over the Cecchini.

club who are due back in the High Court on Wednesday to

# RACING

trainer, said at Ascot yester-day. The horse is in tremen-

we would have to consider

until a Sports Council grant in October is processed to bring ably from mid-morning, but I their lighting to Vauxhall-Racing, p27-28

see and in The TES Fort's 'C Gold most ben was share TSX "02:2018: 540 Cattern Clegg of feresteed. London Mallin D Bancroft o itsietze. Famham. SCIEN. Mrs J Blacking initgion, Devon, Mr. has of Radford. Chertry, Mrs M Gilles

d'Enshall Strasbury, amd Mr W Bard of Sa. soury,

The daily prize of Miss was shared by he readers: Mr R G BETER OF NORth Emborough, Hants MacThwaites of Imp. Comwall. Mr Q / Sant of Southwille. Esta II. Patrick Comen-Smith of egiev Warrington, adle inchael Round distary. Oxford.

There is a further Mass to be won today
futched list page 20.
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**Ipswich agree terms for Butcher** Ipswich Town have agreed terms with Glasgow Rangers for the transfer of Terry duce Ipswich's overdraft, but four-year contract will see me through what will probably be my best playing years."

now it is up to Butcher to ASCOLI: Liam Brady, the have pipped Tottenham agree personal terms. Butcher said: "My wife and United in the race for the I would be more than willing to set up home north of the cash offer of just over border as long as they meet my

Irish international midfield player, has signed a one-year contract with the Italian first division club, Ascoli, followborder as long as they meet my ing his departure from Inter terms. I will be 28 soon and a Milan.

Comeback **♦ HOME OWNERS ◆** PROFIT-MAKER' for a LOAN PLAN good cause

> From Gerry Harrison Pasadena, California Pat Jennings, who has been trying to retire gracefully for

years, will be back in the firing-line tomorrow night, facing Diego Maradona and a squad of South American He is playing for the Rest of the World against the Ameri-

cas in the Rose Bowl to assist UNICEF, the United Nations children's fund. Jennings, aged 4t, the world's most capped player, with 119 international appearanances, cheerfully admits that he hasn't touched a

football since the World Cup. "I am only here because it is great bonour to be picked and it is a good cause. But had it been staged a couple of months later I wouldn't have played. You can't fool around at this level and I've retired."

Also in Jennings's squad are Gordon Strachan (Manchester United) and Terry Butcher, who made a few friends in high places through the speed with which he agreed to fly out here as a replacement for the injured Foerster, of West Germany.

But FIFA are annoyed that players like Gary Lineker Barcelona), Platini and Laudrup (Juventus), who wanted to appear, have not been released by their clubs.

However, the attraction of

Maradona and a number of his World Cup winning team with five Brazilians and a number of Mexicans for local colour, has ensured television coverage from 65 countries and a guaranteed minimum \$250,000 (about £167,000) for the Mexican earthquake disaster fund.

Wigg at helm

Bradford.

possible prize for the winner.

Daho waits

Lee threat Michael Lee, the former world champion, yesterday

after being transfer-listed by Kings Lynn, "If I can't ride for Lynn," he said yesterday, "I don't want to ride for anybody.'

put his bikes up for sale and

threatened to quit speedway

ing handball, sailing, squash, trampolining and tug-of-war

Lighter load

Cash boost Northern Ireland canoeing, cycling, fencing, coarse fish-